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Notable Debate on the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill in the House.

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Report of the Committee Which Investigated the Freedmen's Bank.

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A Bill Prepared Fixing the Duty on Barley Malt.

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Eavesdropping. THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

verse in the chair, considered the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill.

Mr. Blackburn, of the Appropriation Committee, stated if the bill were not modified and materially amended he could not give it his support, for in its present shape he considered it a crude bill. There were a number of clauses in the bill, the necessity, advisability, and reason for which he was totally ignorant. He protested he had no blame or responsibility for the bill. The Consular system needed to be revised, enlarged, and encouraged, and he was willing to take the aggregate amount appropriated by the bill and expend it, every dollar, for the extension of that system. He protested it was neither American nor was it republican in its instincts or its teachings to copy the pageantry and mimicry of Royalty by seeking to foist upon a foreign Court a tinseled representative of effete practice, thereby serving only to play the rôle of shoddy, in imitation of monarchical Governments, which rested for main-

play the rôle of shoddy, in imitation of monarchical Governments, which rested for maintenance not on popular approval or individual rights, but on arbitrary power and bayonets which ever surrounded the throne of tyranny.

Mr. Robeson, in reply to Mr. Blackburn, asserted that the American diplomatic service had been as respectable and as successful as any that the civilized world had ever seen, and it had contributed more than the people seemed to realize to the progress of American history and to the safety of American institutions. In all the records of our diplomatic history there is no nobler career written than that which Washburne fulfilled when he was American Minister to the Court of Paris. We all know when the war between Prussia and France broke out the Capital of Imperial France was filled with the clite of tween Prussia and France broke out the Capital of Imperial France was filled with the élite of European diplomacy. The roll glittered with historic names, and was rich with the blazonry of arms and of orders. Amid them all the unpretending name and simple character of the American Minister were not at that time likely to challenge the attention of the thoughtless or proud, but during the year of that war France and Paris became the theatre of scenes which commanded the attention of the world, and tried the qualities of all who were present or had part in them, and when that year was passed

passed

THERE WAS BUT ONE NAME
on all that proud roll which seemed to be written
in letters of living light, and which stood out to
challenge the respect and command the admiration of the world. He was at once the representative of the liberal ideas of our Government and the progress of our people, the representative of liberty and of law, of progress and
of civizilation. The forms, traditions, courtesies, secrets of diplomatic association were
swept away amid the wild confusion, but he
supplied arms by ideas, traditions by actions,
courtesies by kindnesses, secrets by courage,
until he was made to stand before the nations,
amid the wreck of governments and the ruins of
society, as
THE SOLE REPRESENTATIVE OF CHUSTIAN CIV-

amid the wreck of governments and the ruins of society, as THE SOLE REPRESENTATIVE OF CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION, while the élite of European diplomacy was dwarfed and belittled before the stature (only life-sized) of American manhood. [Applause.] Mr. Orth defended the diplomatic and Consular system, which had met the approval of the Government under every Administration.

Mr. Townshend (ill.) thought the necessity for diplomanic service had entirely passed. Foreign missions were asylums for played-out politicians.

rnment. The bill was then read by sections for amend-

THE FREEDMEN'S BANK.

A NEST OF FRAUDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The story of Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuma.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The story of the swindles perpetrated upon the freedmen is at last told. The Freedmen's Bank Investigating Committee, of which Bruce, colored Senator from Mississippi, is Chairman, to-day completed its report. The report is a plain statement of fact, free from partisan bias. The purpose of the investigation was to ascertain the causes of the failure, and to ascertain if a more economical method of management could not be introduced. In accounting for the failure, the Committee refer it to a misapprehension on the part of the Trustees of the character and purpose of the available fund, the Committee holding that under the Charter that fund was intended simply to pay such depositors as might wish to withdraw their deposits, and employés of the bank. The Trustees construed it to authorize them to set apart one-third of the deposits for ORDINARY BANKING PURPOSES, and went luto a very extensive discount business. Another cause of the failure is alleged to have been the transfer of the control of the funds and investments thereof from the Trustees to a Finance Committee and to an Actuary. Under the pixctical operations of the institution three of the Finance Committee and sometimes the Actuary alone performed the functions which under the charter could only be performed by at least seven affirmative votes on the part of the Trustees.

The Committee suggest as another cause of the failure that the provisions of the charter forbidding any officer or employé, directly or indirectly, to be a beneficiary or borrower of the bank was repeatedly violated, the officers sometimes borrowing, sometimes negotiating their own paper ostensibly for others, ametimes serions of the charter provided that the President, View of the charter provided that the President, View

The present management is reported to be

SERBLEST EXPERITY

and costly, the cost of administration, including taxes for this year, being SIR(00); the salaries of the Commissioners amounting to \$50,000, attorneys fees \$11,000, and employes \$70,000. The Committee call attention to the beneficent character of the institution if it had been held to its original purpose of a sawings-bank, and express the opinion that its effect upon the colored classes, for whose benefit it was originated, was not only to produce a great many conveniences not otherwise accessible, but was healthy in the habits of thrift and prudence that it was calculated to inspire. They recommend the substitution of a flourd of Commissioners by appointment of the Coatroller of the Treasury, and they also recommend the purchase by the Government of the property known as the Freedmen's Savingsbank and adjacent property for use of the Government, and report bills to carry out these two purposes. The report is unanimous.

NEW BILLS.

THE DUTY ON BARLEY MALT.

Sector Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D., C., March 27.—Mr. Morrison to-day reported from the Ways and Means Committee a bill to fix the duty on barley mait at 25 cents per bushel of thirty-four pounds, instead of the present duty of 30 per cent advalorem. The bill is accompanied by a report which regites that by the provisions of the reciprocity treaty of 1864 with Canada, barley, classed raw material, was admitted into the United States duty free, while barley-mait, classed as a manufacture, paid a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem. Since the abrogation of the treaty of 1866, barley has paid a specific duty of 15 cents per bushel, while mait remains subject to one of 20 per cent. At times both articles, the raw and the manufactured, have paid the same duty. Under these rates, out of this condition of things, a controversy arose between the maltisers and brewers as to the relative duty which these articles should pay. This resulted in an agreement that while barley paid 15 cents per bushel mait should pay a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem. The consumer and producer thus agreeing, the Committee has accepted these rates as equitable, and recommend the passage of the bill.

TRANSPORTATION MILL.

tee on Appropriations to-day practically of the consideration of the Immediate cy bill. The Committee agreed to eud an addition of \$226,500 to facilitate dy completion of the new State, War, y Department Building.

EAVESDROPPING.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS STOLEN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Washinston, D. C., March Zi.—The United States Supreme Court is likely finally to give some attention to the reports that its decisions on matters affecting the stock market are often known in advance. This is said to have been the case with regard to the recent decision in the Missouri Pacific Railroad case, and there has been handed to Chief-Justice Waite a letter written on Saturday, the 20th, stating that the decision was then known in Wall street, although it was not rendered until Monday. The following is an extract from the letter:

"I understand that a decision in the Missouri Pacific case will be rendered on Monday. It is confidently stated here what the decision will be, and the news comes from such a source that I can hardly doubt its authenticity. I wonder who is leaky in Washington."

The author of the letter is a New York banker. It is stated to be the theory of the Court that some cavesdropper has had access to the vicinity of the consultation room, and thus become acquainted with the decision in advance.

Secretary Thompson to-day instructed Commander Potter, of the Irish relief ship Constellation, that he might land his cargo at either kingstown, Queenstown, or Galway.

THE CANAL QUESTION.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Secretary of State, it is said, has been giving considerable attention of late to the subject of obtaining such a modification of our treaty of 1856 with New Grenada as the project of De Lesseps for a canal across the Isthmus seems to make necessary. There is reason to believe that formal notice has been given of a desire on the Lart of the United States to reform the treaty, or more especially the thirty-fifth article, which gives the United States the right of transit, and in which the United States guaranteed the neutrality of the Isthmus. As yet it has not been decided whether to propose the supplementary treaty containing the desired modifications, or to attempt a negotiation of a new treaty throughouf.

A TRIF TO NEW YORK.

The President and Secretaries Evarts and Ramsey will attend the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York on Tuesday next.

THE PATENT COMMISSIONEISHIP.

Edgar M. Marbie, law officer of the Interior Department, will be appointed Commissioner of Patents, and J. G. McCammon will succeed Marble.

THE RECORD.

PRESIDENTIAL.

Strong Indications of the Collapse of the Sherman Boom in Ohio,

Which Has Been Brought About Principally by the Secretary's
Literary Bureau.

Kelly's Organ Charges the Regular Demecracy with Timidity and Trickery.

Kentucky Republicans Originate a Set of Model Resolutions.

Grossbeck, Being Questioned, Declines to Make a Sign. оню.

COLLAPSE OF THE SHERMAN BOOM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

COLUMBUS, O., March 37.—If there has been a belief that the friends of Secretary Sherman and those of Senator Blaine would become reconciled, and that the Ohio delegation would be a unit for Secretary Sherman at the Chicago Convention, that hope is now dispelled, and all efforts looking toward giving Mr. Sherman even a complimentary vote by the solid Ohio delegation has gone glimmering. This fact becomes more apparent each day, and the Sherman Literary Bureau at Washington is in a great measure responsible for the state of affairs which now exist. The fact that the friends of Mr. Sherman were going to extreme limits in setting forth the claims of the favorit son was well known, but not until to-day was it apparent that the State was being flooded with letters

ATTACKING BOTH SENATOR BLAINE AND GEN.

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ATTACKING BOTH BENATOR BLAIMS AND GEN.

GRANT.

One of these letters fell into the hands of a friend of Sonator Blaine to-day, but its contents are withheld for the present.

To-night the following eard was issued from the Blaine headquarters and is signed by Gen. Beatty, Chairman of the Blaine Club. The eard is based upon a personal knowledge of the contents of the letters emanating from the Sherman Bureau, and reads as follows:

"The Sherman Liverary Bureau at Washington is the letters of the letters in some of which, under the injunction of secrecy, it makes slanderous attacks upon Senator Blaine and untruthful statements respecting the candidacy of Gen. Grant. It claims to have evidence in its possession to crush the one, and information which puts the other practically out of the race. While avowedly opposed to any adverse criticism of candidates, it is, nevertheless, by secret threats, innuendoes and false assurances, endeavoring to injure the distinguished men for whom it makes outward professions of respect and friendliness. We desire, therefore, to remind the Republicans of Ohio that when assasins begin to stab it is well for honest men to be on their guard.

There is a nervousness poticeable among the

NEW YORK. New YORK, March 37.—The Tammany organs hail the Tilden maneuvre of yesterday as anything but a Tilden victory. Kelly's Express says:

"After a deal of whispering and plotting the Committee referred the matter of fixing the time and place for the Convention to time and piace for the Convention to a sub-committee of five. Such a proceeding is without parallel in the history of the party. It was evidently inspired by fear. The intimation that the Independent Democrats would hold a Convention at the same time and place as the Tilden State Convention, and that the latter would be forced to face he one issue before the Democrats of New York to-day, frightened the Committee into a palsying hesitancy and a terrible looking for something fatal which might happen. The action showed that Tilden and his followers are determinedly opposed to Democratic harmony in this State. Judge Flanders proposed a call for the State Convention providing for a complete reunion of the party on a fair and just basis, closing with the noble sentiment, Everything for the cause, nothing for men. But it was voted down at once. The Committee did not want harmony. The course of the Com-

THE JEFFERSON GOUNTY REPUBLICANS
THER HEADS WITH SHAME.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Louisville, Ky., March T.—The following resolutions were adopted by the Jefferson County Republican Convention yesterday. The seventh is spicy:

Third—The prominent Republican candidates for the Presidency represent the honest differences of opinion and personal preferences natural to a party governed by principle and devoted to freedom, but all differences will terminate in a united support of the nominee of the Chicago Convention.

Fourth—We honor the life-long services of the Hon. James G. Blaine in the cause of freedom as a fearless champion of human rights, the greatest statesman, and the best-loved leader of the Republican party; and believe he would lead us to a splendid victory.

Fifth—To the Secretary of the Treasury, who drove repudiation into its political coffin and nailed down the lid with golden climchers, we owe gratitude for his many efforts to protect the National honor.

Sizth—We pay respect to Gen. Grant as the greatest solder of the age, in the hight of well-earned fame, and remember with pride his victories.

Seventh—We bow our heads in shame at the

earned rame, and remembers of this (Fifth) distories.

Seventh—We bow our heads in shame at the action of the revenue officers of this (Fifth) district, in prostituting their offices for the nomination of a Presidential candidate for a third term, and ask in the face of this whether the President's Civil-Service rules are not a cheat, a delusion, a fraud, and a snare?

GROESBECK.

A PARTY COMPLIMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CINCINNATI, O., March 27.—The Hon, W.S.

Groesbeck to-day received a letter from Jonah
R. Taylor, Chairman of a meeting of Democrats
held at the Metropolitan Hotel in New York to
discuss the question of bringing out a new Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The letter
set forth that the conference, which represented
the rank and file of the true Democracy of the
country, was anxious to ascertain if Mr. Groesbeck would, if nominated at Cincinnati, accept
the nomination, and it requested Mr. Groesbeck
to give his views relating to the country should
pursue in the present situation of the party in
the Nation.

Mr. Groesbeck was approached to-day after
the receipt of the letter and questioned as to his
probable answer. He declined to say anytting
further than that he regarded the letter, which
came from men high in the councils of the Democratic party, as a great compliment to him. He
will forward his answer soon, but will give no
intimation of what it will be.

Mr. Groesbeck's fitness to become the Democratic standard-bearer is generally conceded
here, where his abilities and lofty personal
character are known, but his candidacy would
awaken no enthusiasm with the masses. He is
too coid.

Advices from New York state that at the
sessions of the Tammany and anti-Tammany
state Committees recently held there Groesbeck's candidacy was discussed as a possible
solution to the existing quarrels in the party.

IOWA.

FOR BLAISE.

DES MOINES, I..., March 37.—The Republican

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27.—The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the County Convention were held throughout this county to-day. In the City of Des Moines two tickets, one headed with Blaine for President, the other with Grant, were put up and voted on. The Blaine delegates were elected by four to one, there being 578 votes cast for Blaine to 182 for Grant. Sherman received 2 votes, Edmunds 1, and Hayes 1. The strength of Blaine was so great that the conclusion was secepted as a foregone thing. The three other precincts in the county heard from so far all instruct for Blaine. It is thought the other lifteen precincts have done the same. The delegates from those heard from insure Blaine a strong majority in the County Convention. This (Polk) county will have the intrest vote of any county in the State Convention.

SCHURZ.

HE OPPOSES A THIRD TERM.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March T.,—Secretary

approached to-day by a newspaper

the subject of the next Presidency. Mr. Schurz declined to be interviewed for the reason, as he stated, that he was too busy, and that, occupying a high public position, he did not wish to formally antagonize any of the candidates now prominently before the country. He said that important legislation was pending in which the country had more interest than it had in his private opinions, and that he preferred to keep silent. He added, however, that he supposed everybody knew that he was opposed to a third term for anybody, and for Gen. Grant in particular.

GEN. GRANT. HAS NOT WITTERAWN.

FEDIAMAPOLIS. March 7.—A very prominent politician, and a leader in the Bepublican party of Indiana, who is in the confidence of Gen. Grant and the accrets of the Grant movement, denies the truth of the statements that come from Boston and Washington that Grant has de-Grant and the accrete of the state monte that come from Boston and Washington that Grant has decided not to make the race for the Presidential nomination. He declares that Grant's nomination on the first ballot by an overwhelming majority is already assured, and that it will be done unless it can be demonstrated that it will be done unless it can be demonstrated that he cannot poll the full strength of his narty or secure as many votes as any other candidate, in which case his name would be witndrawn without a ballot. He says Grant would not accept the nomination unless he should have that assurance, in which event he would consider it a duty he owes to his country to accept. The gentleman also states that the votes of the Indiana delegation, which is supposed to stand 28 for Blaine and 8 for Sherman, can be cast solid for Grant if it shall be deemed desirable.

AN OMISSION. THE ANTI-THIRD-TERM MOVEMENT.

St. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.—The signatures to the call for a National anti-third-term mass-convention telegraphed from here Thursday night were omitted through the blunder of the transmitting operator. They are J. B. Henderson, Chairman; Emery S. Poster, Secretary.

NOTES. NOTES.

REBRASKA FOR TILDEN.

Special to St. Louis Republican.

OMAHA, March 26.—The Democratic primary election was held in this county yesterday. On account of some personal lealousies of Dr. Miller, editor of the Herold, there was an attempt to defeat his element of the party. The victory, however, was overwhelmingly for the Miller element, and the election in this county and others heard from in the State insures a Tilden delegation to Cincinnati, Nebraska is no doubt for Tilden.

THE RAILROADS. EAST-ROUND FREIGHT MOVEMENT
Never before have the Chicago roads leading
East done such an immense freight business as
during the past week. The amount of four,
grain, and provisions carried by the Michigan
Central, Lake Shore, Fort Wayne, Pan-Handle,
and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads during the week
amounted to nearly \$6,000 tons, or more than
twice as much as was carried during the busiest
time previous to the late reduction in grain
rates. The business done by the Chicago &
Grand Trunk is not included in the above exhibit. As this road has done an unusually large
business during the week, and sloo had the advantage of its new lake line between
this city and Ludington, the amount of
traffic done by it may safely be estimated
at 10,000 tons, which swells the total amount to
about 90,000 tons. No such amount, or anything
near like it, has ever before been taken from
this city by the rail lines in one week. And had
it not been for the fact that all the roads were
short of ears, and some of them blocked up on
account of the rush, the total amount would
have exceeded 100,000 tons. It is not to be expected, however, that this boom will continue,
and a considerable failing off may be experienced next week. The rush grew ont of the
fact that a number of large shippers some time
ago contracted an immense amount of corn for
March delivery, expecting to be easily able to
get it all forward in time. But they have
been mistaken in their calculations, the
roads not being equal to the emergency.
The companies got short of cars, and the result
is that not more than one-half of the shipments
can be delivered in time. The speculators will
certainly come to grief, as the Eastern parties
have got a corner, and will make then feel it on
the last day of the month, when the time for
March delivery express.

The inability of the roads from this city to
handle all the freight that offered has had the
effect of diverting considerable business to Toledo, whence steamers are now running to Buffalo and Sarnia, the former connecti EAST-BOUND FREIGHT MOVEMENT commenced. It was the intention of the railroads to make the summer rate on grain 30
cents, but from present indications they are
likely to go down to 25 and even 20 cents.

The principal movement during the week was
in corn, there being shipped about 55,000 tons of
this article alone. Thus far but little wheat has
been shipped. The great bulk of it still remains in the elevators, and will no doubt contious there until navigation has fairly opened.
The speculators have all along hoped
for an advance in the price of this
article to let them off without much loss,
but instead of an advance there has been a
steady decline, and the prospects are that the
prices will go down still further. The lower
freight rates the speculators will get after the
opening of navigation will hardly compensate
them for the failing off in price.

The total amount of flour, grain, and provisions shipped the past week by the five pool lines
was 79,225 tons, against 64,184 tons the week previous, an increase of 15,715 tons.

The following statement shows the amount of
business done by the various lines.

Michigan Central. 18,743 15,000 2,103 19,917 Lake Shore 9,444 29,094 2,849 23,877 Fort Wayne 17,888 8,861 3,353 14,001 Pan-Handle \$1,000 Baltimore & Ohio. 150 8,226 2,206 10,538

GOULD AGAIN.

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The Cincinnati Gazette has the following article recarding sensational reports that the Gould and Keene combination have perfected arrangements by which they are to get control of all the roads diverging from Cincinnati with the exception of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania:

Reports have been for some time in circulation that efforts were being made by Enstern capitalists to secure the control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad in connection with the Cleveland, Columbus & Indianapolis. This would include the Cincinnati & Dayton Short Line, the Bayton & Michigan, and the Ludianapolis Junction Roads. The objective polut, of course, is a connection with and the early control of the Cincinnati Sunthern Road. It was the completion of the latter that attracted the attention of railroad millionaires in this direction. The opening of a great trunk-line connecting the Northern and Southern systems of roads could not be overlooked by the capitalist who are reaching out for the carrying trade of the country. Previously Cincinnati was treated as a side station, and her railroad connections as mere switches that were not worth controlling. The Pennsylvania Central, it is true, had secured the Little Miami Road; but this, until the present season, had proved a losing investment. The Baltimore & Ohio, through Receiverships which cost no oriting the cause there was no opposition.

But with the opening of the Cincinnati Southern there comes a change. For some time parties have been buying Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Bepot. There is a control of the Cincinnati, but whether they are to be operated in connection with the Eric or the Vanderbit road we are not informed. The plan, we are told, is to withdraw the Cincinnati & Baltimore Companies, but railroad managers have a way of getting clear of contract, it is true, between the Snort Line and concentrate all, the business at the Cincinnati, but whether they are to be operated in connection. The plan, we are told, is to withdraw the Cincinnati & Baltimore Compani

Chio & Ministrippi is in pass into the hands of the pool without a string of the same parties had severe control of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicaro & St. Louis Raliroad. This would give the combination absolute control of the whole system of roads north, west and east from this city with the exception of the Pennsylvania Central and Baltimore & Onio and would place it in a position to command that is about the right word—the Cincinnati Southern. And in this connection comes the suggestion.—"This is the time to sell the Cincinnati Southern." Perhaps it is, and perhapont. It is manifest, however, that the Cincinnati Southern is the objective point. The combination can well afford to throw away a million or two in order to get command of the Cincinnati raliroad field. A Plan That Has Worked Great Benefits in

MASSACHUSETTS ROADS.

Speedal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,

Bostons, March 27.—The Legislature is determined to have contracts between the railroads in Massachusetts and those having Great Western connections placed on a fair footing, and a bill drawn by the Attorney-General will be presented Monday and pushed through to cover all such cases as the recently-discovered contract between the Boston & Albany and New York Central. The bill allows the Boston & Albany to make contracts with the New York roads, but under certain restrictions, and the Railroad Commissioners of the State are to be the arbitrators. The bill provides that no road in which the State is a stockholder or to which it has loaned its credit shall make any contract with a foreign corporation by virtue of which the operation of the two roads shall in any manner be controlled by a single management unless by special act of the Legislature, and beyond this all contracts shall be declared void. The privileges under the General Railroad law in regard to connections are reserved to the corporations; in other words, it places the Boston & Albany, Hoosac Tunnel of the Fitch-burg line, and the New York New England on an equal footing. The bill will be submitted to the counse of the Albany Road for such amendment and alterations as they may suggest. MASSACHUSETTS ROADS.

CHICAGO RAILROAD ASSOCIATION.

The Chicago Railroad Association, composed of the General Passenger and Ticket Agents of all the roads contering in this city, held its annual meeting yosterday at the rooms of the Association in Ashland Block. There were present George H. Daniels, Chicago & Pacific, W. P. Johnson, Illinois Centrait; Gen. F. R. Myers, Fort Wayne; W. A. Thrail, Northwestern; H. C. Wentworth, Michigan Central; and J. R. Wood, Burlington, James Charlton occupied the chair, and G. H. Daniels acced as Secretary. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: James Charlton, President; W. P. Johnson, Vice-President; and George H. Daniels, Secretary and Treasurer. The following Executive Committee was elected: J. R. Wood, A. V. H. Carpenter, and H. C. Wentworth. A reduction of 30 cents was made in the rate to 8t. Louis and 35 cents in the rate to Kansas City. This makes the St. Louis rate \$14.30 instead of \$15.25.

There was no other work of importance done, and the rest of the meeting was consumed in revising and correcting the sheet rates. Much isbor has to be expended on this work owing to the reduction of the local rates by the Alton and Illinois Central to three cents per mile. CHICAGO RAILROAD ASSOCIATION.

FORT WAYNE, WARSAW & BRAZIL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—Articles of incorporation of the Fort Wayne, Warsaw & Brazil tailroad were filed with the Secretary of State Railroid were filed with the Secretary of State this morning. The line of the proposed road is from Fort Wayne to Terre Haute, and passes through Weils, Huntington, Blackford, Grant, Howard, Tipton, Madison, Hamilton, Clinton, Boone, Hendricks, Montgomery, Putnam, Parke, Clay, and Vigo Counties, being in all 185 miles in length. The capital stock is fixed at \$60,000, and of this \$51,000 have been taken up, \$34,000 by parties residing in Huntington County.

PETITION DENIED. New York, March 7.—Judge Blatchford in in the United States Circuit Court, in the case of Philip W. Holmes, on behalf of the holders of the income coupons of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, against the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, Union Pacific Railway Company, Union Pacific Railway Company, Union Pacific Railway Company, Benjamin W. Lewis, of St. Louis, Mo., and Jay Gould, has denied the application to restrain the payment of the dividend declared April 1, 1880, under the late consolidation of the companies named.

SOUTHWESTERN POOL. Br. Louis, Mo., March 27.—The Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad to-day formally notified Commissioner Midgely, of the Southwestern pool, that it is dissatisfied with the award of tongage made by the arbitrators of the St. Louis division.

SALE CONFIRMED. CINCINNATI, March 37.—The sale of the Mismi

Commissioner Fink has just issued the following circular:
Please make the following correction in the report of the proceedings of the Joint Executive Committee at Chicago, Feb. 26 and 27, 1880: Sec. 38, page 34, should read "April 1 to Oct. 31, 1880" instead of April 1 to Oct. 1, 1880, as printed. instead of April 1 to Oct. 1, 1880, as printed.

Messrs. J. F. Tucker and C. C. Wheeler, who were appointed arbitrators for the Chicago Division of the Southwestern Railway Association, have selected Mr. George H. Daniels, General Fright and Ticket Agent of the Chicago & Paolife Railroad, as third arbitrator to assist them in making their award Monday. The selection is a good one.

Mr. J. E. Lockwood, General Ticket Agent of the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Railroad, informs the General Ticket Agents of connecting roads that the Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern is now completed and open for business to Wellington, Sumner County, Kansas, and urgently requests that tickets to that point via this line be placed on sale in all their coupon ticket offices at the earliest date practicable.

STORM NOTES.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sr. LOUIS, MO., March 27.—A tremendous wind storm set in here after midnight last night and has continued ever since, with varied severity. At 8 o'clock this morning the wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, and at different times during the day it blew with great force. Very little damage was done, however, chimneys, shutters, fences, signs, etc., being about the only things injured. The centre of the low barometer is between Keokuk and Davenport, Is., and the centre of high barometer near Dodge City, Kas. All telegraph lines west of this city are prostrated, and no advices have yet been received of the effects of the storm.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

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Special Dispatch to the analysis of the prevailed here all day, doing considerable damage on the river front. The river was lashed into a fury, and the craft moored at the bank suffered severely. The barge Lilly, with nearly 7,000 sacks of corn on board, was sunk, and soon afterwards broke to pieces. Total loss about \$5,500: partly insured. The corn was consigned to Shinkley & Co. Cincinnati. The riparian village above the levee was decimated of its floating tenements, six being sunk, and the poor familier who occupied them being thrown out on the bank without clothing or shelter.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 37.—This vicinity was visited by a terrible wind and rain storm this morning, blowing down stables, kitchens, signs, and unroofing buildings. At Stockwell, this county, the barn of Henry Whitsell was torn down by the force of the wind, and much of the material of which it was composed carried away. Four horses in the barn were killed outright and a fifth badly injured. Fences throughout the county were blown down, and several minor accidents occurred.

A HIGH WIND.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CARO, Ill., March 27.—A very high wind has prevailed here all day, blowing part of the time at the rate of fifty-seven miles, per hour. No serious damage is reported in the city. Packets are behind time, and the movement of crafts in the harbor has been attempted with great difficulty.

OMAHA, NEB.

Special Dispatch to The Obscape Tribuse.

OMAHA, Neb., March 37.—A perfect gale has been raging all day, and several frame buildings have been blown down, and other damage his been done here and elsewhere in Nebraska. Telegraphic communication has been interrupted.

KEOKUK, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

KEOKUK, Ia., March 37.—The wind has been blowing a gale all day, doing much damage, blowing down tries and frences, and breaking telegraph lines. A large barn near the city was blown down.

A fretful mother and cross child indicates ill bealth, requiring only Hop Bitters to remove.

The System of Night Medical Service Proposed by Dr. Nachtel,

Whereby Physicians May Be Obtained by Applying to Police Stations.

Prof. Pelix Adler's Noble Work in Behalf of the Pour of New York.

Large European Cities.

A New Picture from the Brush of the

Poetic Artist McEntee. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuns.

New York, March 25.—I had a conversation yesterday with Dr. Henri Natchel, of Paris, who has called the attention of the New York Academy of Medicine and the County Medical Society of Philadelphia to the system of night medical service now in operation in Paris, Berlin, and a number of other European cities. Nothing of the kind has ever been practiced in the United States, and it is the province of. Dr. Nachtel in his present visit to this country to call the attenthe kind has ever been practiced in the United States, and it is the province of Dr. Nachtel in his present visit to this country to call the attention of the public to the beneficent provisions of this plan which he has brought across the ocean with him. The fundamental idea of this system is the utilization of the ocean with him. The fundamental idea of this system is the utilization of the police stations. A register is to be kept at each station of such physicians within the precinct as are willing to respond to calls at any hour during the night under the terms prescribed by the law. The physicians so registered are such only as are in good standing in the medical profession, and who have regularly graduated at some legally-established and recognized medical college, and are duly entitled to practice the science. No discrimination is made between different schools of medicine for the reason that the service is a public one. The person applying for a doctor is, however, allowed to select any physician of any school on the list. The list, after being prepared, is subject to revision by the Registrar of Vital Statistics, who compares it with the registry of the Board of Health. By this means the public is protected from any imposition, and a guarantee of professional skill is obtained which the individual, if a stranger, would not be able to secure for himself. When a physician is wanted the applicant registers the name of the patient, with the address, his own name and address, with such minuteness as to prevent the possibility of mistake or delay. A policeman is thereupon detailed as a measurger, who, in cases where no preference is expressed, calls the nearest physician. Where a preference is expressed the doctor designated is brought. He accompanies the physician to the door of the patient's house, and presents him with a small bit of paper, on which is written his own name and address, the

and presents him with a small bit of paper, on which is written his own name and address, the patient's name and address, and by whom called. This information is filled out on a printed form and attested by the Sorgeant on duty at the station where the application is made, this is retained by the physicians as a voucher, which he presents when the patient is unable or unwilling to pay. The compensation which may be demanded for the service thus performed is unwilling to pay. The compensation which may be demanded for the service thus performed is fixed by law, and is reasonable in amount. For instance, in Paris the fee is 10 francs, or about \$\frac{3}{2}\$. The Sergeant and Police-Messenger are also allowed a small fee. This voucher, if the fee is not paid by the patient, passes into the hands of the Board of Education, and may form the basis of an ordinary action for debt, on which the usual proceedings in such cases may be had. Again, if the fee is naid by the patient, the voucher of the physician is surrendered by him to the patient, who retains it as a receipt. The opportunity is afforded of collecting a vast amount of statistical information. In each of these cases the age, sex, business, nature, and history of the disease is recorded and reported to the Board of Health, together with such other information as may be deemed necessary for the full understanding of the case. In these returns the name of the patient is suppressed through motives of delicacy and desire to grard the privacy of people, which they have a right to require.

THE IS SUBSTANTIALLY

the entire plan of medical night service as presented by Dr. Nachtel to the American public. At first thought it might be supposed the system is an expensive one, or that the ordinary method of night medical service was sufficient. Dr. Nachtel estimates that the sum required annually to maintain and operate this system in New York City would not exceed \$10,000. In a

to the public, but not presented in detail.

I ASKED THE DOCTON

If it was contemplated that the police should be clothed with any extra power, He said they were not; they simply act as measurgers to put the physician in communication with the patient who needs him. He said there were about 1,500 physicians in Paris, and about an equal number more in the environs. Where the police stations were not numerous enough, he said the hotels, the district telegraph, and messenger service might be employed to help out the deficiency. The collection of the fees for the service, Dr. Nachtel states, should be by a responsible official from the office of the Board of Health, or from the Vital Staffstics Department. He thought this system could be advantareously employed in all cities of 500,000 people and over. Chicago and St. Louis, he thinks, would be benefited by it. It is quite certain that the plan has met with respectful consideration in New York and Philadelphia, and may probably be adopted by both cities.

F. E. N.

PELIX ADLER.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, March 25.—To say that New York is dirty gives but a faint idea of the absolutely filthy condition of the streets. During the bad weather of last week the pavements were a slippery slime of pasty mud that it was very difficult to avoid slipping upon. Until New York is cleaned the aristocracy will need neither straw nor tanbark laid before their doors when they are ill, for the streets are now well padded for rich and poor alike. For the poor, and the work that is being done for them, I have a word to say. There have been always hospitals, industrial schools, houses of refuge, Magdalen asylums,—the last a miserable apology for what they should be,—where the Bible is dealt out in large doses and humanity and love in small ones. But there is yet room for more work and of a better kind, and for that work Felix Adler was born, and that work he is doing. It is quite the fashion to say room for more work and of a better kind, and for that work Felix Adler was born, and that work he is doing. It is quite the fashion to say with a sneer,—that is, in fashionable circles, and which are, of course, church circles,—"Felix Adler!—a Jew—and a renegade Jew at that." Very true, yet a strange enough sneer after all, for, as O. B. Frothingham once remarked, "a very large portion of the world worships a Jew, and another very large portion a Jewess;" yet we always hear a sniff and a sneer for a Jew lin any guise. But enough; Listen to a little story of the work of one Jew. Felix Adler preaches in Chickering Hall to the "Society of Ethical Culture." It is a society which is composed of many regular members, hew many id on not know; but that immense hall is jammed every Sunday morning to hear this young enthusiast. In the centre of the stage stands a small desk with natural flowers upon it, screens behind and at either side. At 11 o'clock the doors are closed; not to keep people in, as they did at the Moody and Sankey meetings, but to keep them out, as Prof. Adler wishes to speak in quiet. A German singing society sing something, and then Prof. Adler steps forward in front of his deek and speaks, at first in a rather low tone, and with deliberation, but soon with an impassioned vehemence which insensibly carries his hearers with him and brings forth from time to time bursts of enthusiastic applause. Theologically one may believe everything or norbing and yet hear Prof. Adler with satisfaction, for he pleads the cause of humanity alone, and it seems to me that noone can hear him without being stirred to the very depths of the soul with a desire to live for others. He feels with many other people in our great effice that we are upon the eve of a

others. He feels with many other people in our great cities that we are upon the eve of a COMMUNISTIC REVOLUTION, and that the mass of the very poor—like many others more fortunate in worldly affairs—are fast coming to believe that we have but one life to live, and that they are, therefore, to grasp all that they can get here, and are no longer content to be told that it is easier for a poor man to get into Heaven than it is for a rich one, and that they are to be content with treasures in Heaven instead of having a good time on earth. To avert the danger of a revolution, these people must be given some resources, something to make life pleasant. How is it to be done? This is his plan. He personally works among these people: he sees that their lives are all drudgery, with need of better food, and more food and material comforts of all kinds, and they are in many, indeed, in most cases, too poor to send their children to the public schools for they cannot buy fit clothes for them. To help this class "The Society of Ethical Culture, established in New York a year or two ago a free kindergarten. They began with half a dozen scholars, they now have several hundred; in connection with it they have district nurses who are enthusiasts in their profession. There is also a society-house, where the women who are interested in this work go and sew ence a week, and send out bed linen and clothing that the nurses while they nurse the sick back into the world that holds so little for them may at the same time teach cleanliness, order, thrift, and the little refinements of home life. The Society is now about to establish a school,—indeed, I believe it is already under way,—and, in telling of the plans of the school, Frof. Adler planted some telling blows in the ribs of our much vaunted public-school system.

He ran over with amusing rapidity and to the delight of the audience the way in which children are taught grammar, geography, etc., under our present system. He spoke of the lasting injury that is done by the constant app

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LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Special Dispatch to The Obicago Tribuna.

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the order of arrest, and directed the to hold Mr. Boucleault in the sum of bail.

s been an open secret in this country and ad that Mr. and Mrs. Boucleault have been yed for over ten years past. They sepany mutual consent some years ago, and it ned by Boucleault's friends that he made allowance for his wife's support, and has maintained her liberally.

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MEANA, Ark., March 27.—Gen. P. H. and beridan and Col. Fred Grant and lady through this city this morning en route ago. In an interview the gentlemen axthemselves to your correspondent as bell pleased with Texas. The General to the oft-repeated saying of his that if used Heil and Texas he would rest out and reside in the other place, and stated atterance was made just at the close of a when he had been traveling through to an inquiry. respecting the farmer ents of the Presidential party, the Colonel father was to-day in San Antonio. There are a maining thore, until Tuesday morning takes the train for Galveston and Now over the Morgan line.

FOREIGN.

Increased Severity Being Practiced Against the Jews in Russia.

French Clerical Journals Attack Pere Didon, the Sensa-

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RUSSIA.

PRINTERS ARRESTED. Sr. PETERSBURG, March 27.—A secret printing establishment has been discovered here, and sixteen compositors engaged in it have been EXPUISION OF JEWS.

Instead of concessions, as expected before the anniversary of the Czar's accession to the throne, regarding the position of the Jews, there is increased severity. The Jews are driven to represent themselves as Protestant Christians to escape expulsion from St. Petersburg. In the towns of Tulu, Onel, and Kharkoff the Jews in business for many years are ruthlesly expelled.

Nineteen sanitary detachments, doctors and nurses, have been set to work in the Province of Kharkoff to combat the ravages of diphtheria.

NEWSPAPERS WARNED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.—The Ruskt Pravida and Courrier have received a first warning from the Censor of the Press.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Cable Special to The Tribuna.

EDINBURG, March 27.—John Pender, Liberal, and member of the late Parliament from the Wick District, and also candidate for reflection, Wick District, and also candidate for reelection, was riding in his carriage on the road near the shore, when a large body of the populace assaulted him, and attempted to throw the carriage and horses, with the occupant of the vehicle, bodily into the sea. Pender was completely at the mercy of his assailants, and would doubtless have met an immediate and terrible fate had not the pole of the carriage broken, enabling him to escape. The mob was composed chiefly of members of the working classes, and the incident is of political importance as showing that Liberals are unpopular with the working people of certain portions of Scotland.

The registered voters of Wick, District at the last election numbered 1,405. Wick is a Royal Parliamentary and municipal borough, and a seaport town, the capital of the County of Caithness, on the east coast of Scotland, with a population of about 12,000.

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To the Western Associated Press.

LONDON, March 27.—Colonel Surtees, Conservative candidate for the Southern Division of Durham, was attacked by a mob yesterday. The Colonel received several cuts on his head.

FRANCE.

PARIS, March 27.—The clerical journals assa Père Didon, the sensational Dominican preache who has been summoned to Rome to be repri manded by the Superior of his Order. La Civil-tation describes him as a monk fond of expos-ing himself to danger, if not of provoking scandal, a vain rhetorician, greedy of homage of every kind. It calls upon its readers to offer dervent invocations for the misguided monk, at prayer, abstinence, and fasting may restore his agitated soul calmness and serenity, unc-m, and perhaps more faith.

A SENSATION.

The new book by Seguin, entitled "La Prochaine Querre," has made a sensation. The author holds that war between France and Germany is inevitable, as the former nation will never rest until she has recovered Alsace and

AFGHANISTAN.

Calcutta, March 27.—A Cabul dispatch states that the late news from Candahar, Southern Afghanistan, speaks of continuous fighting between the rebels of the Daghni tribes and Shere All's forces, and that at a late battle, which took place at Sirdar, the latter were completely defeated. It is believed from what information can be gathered that the opposition to British ascendency, so far as Southern Afghanistan is concerned, has frittered away into inter-tribal disputes too weak and unorganized to have an influence upon the general result, and that the issue of the spring campaign, if there is to be one, will centre on the capture of Ghuzni, and the overthrow of the movement which has for its nuclei Mohamed Jan and Abdul Rahman.

ITALY.

THE SAN DONATO COLLECTION.

Special Cable.

PLORENCE, March 27.—The sale of the Viennese, Neapolitan, Venetian, and other porcelains was concluded to-day at San Donato, with the following principal results: Two fine Viennese porcelain circular epergnes, with gilt handles and six plates, decorated with figures of Loves, Women, and Hercules, \$1,010, M. Freuschell; a superb Viennesse tete-a-tete set, blue, gold, mauve, and marcon, \$610, M. Bourgeois; pair of very fine Viennese vases, \$490, M. Stephany; three Viennese porcelain vases, with covers and separate bases, \$600, M. Egger; large round Viennese porcelain vases, with covers and separate bases, \$600, M. Egger; large round Viennese porcelain vases, with covers and separate bases, \$600, M. Egger; large round Viennese porcelain vases, with covers and separate bases, \$600, M. Egger; large round Viennese porcelain vases, with covers and separate bases, \$600, M. Egger; large round Viennese vases, each with the medallions, subjects taken from the story of "Daphnis and Chice," \$570, M. Woernitz. Total of to-day's sale, \$16,000. Grand total, \$106,631.

INDIA.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS.

BOMBAY, March 27.—The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, has pointed out that the regulations do not sanction the employment of army officers as newspaper correspondents, and has desired that instructions be issued to prevent the infringement of the regulations.

TURKEY. TURKEY.

SHIELDING AN ASSASIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27.—The evident desire of the Sultan and the Porte to shield the assasin of the Russian Colonel, Sommeroff, excites great indignation here. They have requested all foreign embassies to select physicians to inquire into and report on the mental condition of the accused. At a conference of the Ambassadors at the British Embassy it was resolved to remonstrate with the Grand Vizier on the subject.

BADEN-BADEN, March 27.—Queen Victoria and

THE WEEK. ENGLISH POLITICS.

Special Cable.

LONDON, March 27.—Passion Week, usually devoted in England to ecclesiastical observances, presents a singular spectacle, every corner of the three Kingdoms being engaged in passionate electioneering, which was scarcely suspended on Good Friday. Certain churches where gorgeons ceremonials are practiced were half empty, while the public halls were thronged with listeners to political harangues. Every public house in the metropolisis converted into Tory headquarters. Many theatres were closed throughout the week; they would have been scantily attended if open. The picture galleries are deserted, the concert halls are only half full, the parks are desolate, and he shops are empty, the beer-shops excepted, where the jingo landlords and their customers stouge together. Every boarding is covered with political placards. Many private houses are displaying the bills of candidates. Only, vans, and other vehicles, public and private, even carriages, are similarly decorated. While the contest proceeds hroughout England generally on broad public munds, most metropolitan constituencies are local, in the publicans in political rival the publicans in political

cooperation from numerous candidates, in-colouring the Rt-Hon. William H. Smith at Westminster. They show such strength that in Chelsea, even, Sir Charles Dilke's seat is consid-ered imperiled. The lavish Tory expenditure is likewise contributing to that result. Sir Will-iam Harcourt's seat in Oxford is likewise in dan-

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The total number of candidates now reaches nearly 1,100, comprising 409 Liberals, 495 Tories, and 97 Home-Rulers. Both sides are attacking nearly every doubtful seat. Barely a hundred constituencies are uncontested. These return 172 members and are nearly equally divided politically. Party managers say the contest is unparalleled in this generation. It is expected that the total vote will be the highest ever polied. Betting at the Cariton Club, formerly three to one on a Tory majority, is now even. The Liberals, while admitting the impossibility of an accurate forecast, express increasing confidence.

The alarming reports of Gladstone's illness are without foundation, except so far as a bilique attack and over-fatigue. To-day's telegrams are favorable. Gladstone drove and walked this morning, and expects to fulfill his promised visit to Lord Reay on Monday, and resume speaking on Tuesday. He continues the central figure of the contest. The Tory speeches are largely occupied with attacks on him, in, which

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interrupted by cheers, whenever the name of
Gladstone is mentioned. The Tory papers, the
Times especially, maintain incessant abuse of
Gladstone. The Austrian incident has supplied
ammunition all the week. Vienna telegrams
have appeared continually saying that the public bitterly resented Gladstone's criticisms.
This is true of the official world of the Court
especially, which reflects the Emperor's anger
on account of Gladstone's plain speaking.

A LATER AND THUSTWOMTHY DISPATCH
says the Vienna public believes that the peace
of Europe would find a surer guarantee in a Liberal than in a Conservative triumph. The Continental press continues to support the Tory
cause. Gambetta's paper yesterday contained a
fresh outburst against the Liberal chiefs, disclaiming the existence of a political solidarity
between English and French liberalism. This
hostility simply denotes French resentment for
Gladstone's refusal to make war on Germany in
1870.

MR. PARNELL

is showing his usual impracticable temper, but admits that the sole hope of the Irish rests on the overthrow of the Beaconsteld Government. Nevertheless, he recommends opposition to several Liberals where opposition can only insure the success of the Tory candidates. Moderate Home-Rulers deprecate this policy as vindictive and mischievous. They deny Mr. Parnell's insinuation that Mr. Shaw-opposes his tactics. Mr. Parnell alleges that twenty constituencies invite his counsel, several offering him a seat. Since Mr. Parnell's return the Liberal prospects in Ireland are undoubtedly impaired. Mr. Biggar's remark that Ireland may furnish another Hartmann has injured the Liberal cause everywhere. Numerous Tory speakers repeated it, Sir Stafford Northcote and Mr. Cress not disdaining to attempt to hold Mr. Gladstone responsible for Biggar's ravings. MR. PARNELL

THE QUEEN'S DEPARTURE passes almost unnoticed. The same may be said of Eugénie's, save sundry newspaper lachrymose reflections on the identical mournful character of both journeys.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will join the Queen at Darmstadt and visit the Princess Alice's tomb.

Evelyn Wood accompanies the ex-Empress Eugénie at the Queen's special instance.

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there. His wife came with him from Madrid,
and bore the journey well. Her health is better,
notwithstanding the fatigue, and rapid improvement is expected.

Accounts from the studios report that the
pictures for the Royal Academy and Grosvenor
Gallery are nearly completed. Great
numbers of artists have invited
friends to private views on to-morrow and
Monday. The general character of the public
exhibitions will probably be inferior to those of
last year, leading artists being more than ever
devoted to portraits, now the most lucrative
branch of

ENGLISH ART.

The Academy threatens to become a mere portrait factory. Mr. Millais sent several more ambitious works, but relies mainly this year on the fine fresco recently completed at Kensing-

ton.

Alma Tadema, yearly gaining in range and power, exhibits a masterpiece entitled "Fredegonde," a singularly successful attempt at expressing legend on canvas.

Tadema's studio was thronged this week with visitors, including the Prince and Princess of Wales on Thursday.

Private galleries now secure many works of leading academicians. A dozen such are open. First and worst among them are Firth's five pictures illustrating equally, though unwittingly, the ignoble character of much modern English art in making haste to be rich. PASSION WEEK CEREMONIES.

to risk a prophecy about the Naples lottery. At last, to save his life, he consented. He named numbers at haphazard, which did not win. His persecutors, being furious, best him again, and finally left him dying at the house of a friend, who transferred him to the hospital. Here he shortly after died. Before his death he was consulted by an acquaintance who was also desirous of a "tip" about the lottery. Heaven must have inspired Ambrogio, for he advised him to play 13. 65, 37. At the next drawing all the numbers came out. In consequence, the Naples Lottery Administration lose about \$1,000,000, if we are to believe the statements published. Other nations may be more brutal, but it must be confessed that nowhere do we find examples of such refined and flendish atrocity as in

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PRENCH CRIMINAL RECORDS.

The Tribunal of Haute Loire have just sentenced a man named Frederick Testred to penal servitude for life. This ruffian had without any apparent motive shot his wife, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, and a neighbor, when he was stopped in his bloodthirsty career. His wife was enceinte, and died. The others recovered. While waiting for the verdict, Testred callously remarked to the Gendarmes, "I deserve a diploma. With my revolver I have drawn my mother-in-law's teeth, vaccinated my sister-in-law, and delivered my-wife without an operation."

American visitors to Paris had better be particular as to hotels. On Thursday night Miss Tweed and her brother Richard, residing at the Hotel in the Rue Cambon, where their mother, Mrs. William M. Tweed, died, prepared a trunk to take home with them by the Labrador, which is to sail to-day, containing a quantity of jewelry and valuable laces. The trunk was carefully locked and strapped, and then placed in the hallway of the hotel ready for conveyance to the railway next morning. It disappeared from the hall in the course of the night, and although the police were immediately informed of the fact, all efforts to recover it have hitherto proved fruitless. Miss Tweed, who is in a wretched state of health, was so unnerved by the event that she was compelled to postpone her departure.

Here is a doubtful story from Munich. A musical enthusiast is said to have invented an instrument and increasion, and concludes its performance by pronouncing words of respect to the ladies. The inventor calls the instrument a "Zophone."

THE DIVORCE QUESTION is not banished even from the Balon. A precoious young Russian lady has sent in a picture with the title, "La Question du Divorce." She is only 19.

According to the Berlin Society for the Propogation of the Jewish Faith, there are about 7,000,000 Jews in the world at present.

The dinner of the Stanley Club this evenin

CADIZ, March 27.—The falling of a balcony during the procession on Good Friday seriously injured fourteen persons, some mortally. THE DIPHTHERIA RAVAGES. LONDON, March 27.—Nineteen sanitary detachments are now combating the ravages of diphtheria in the Province of Kharkoff, Russia.

THE INISH ELECTIONS.

Parnell has completed his election arrangements, which include two Parnellite candidates at Cork. The campaign at Sligo has been very exciting, and close contests are anticipated.

AUSTRIA AND THE ENGLISH LIBERALS.

The New Free Press, of Vienna, says Germany and Austria must henceforth regard the English Liberals as dangerous enemies, to be unsparingly opposed. THE SICILIAN BRIGANDS. A Sicily dispatch says: Bands of brigands cap-ured the Duke of Saxe-Meinengen, but liberated tim upon a heavy ransom.

THE UNIVERSALISTS.

The Illinois Conference at Belvidere. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BELVIDERS, Ill., March 27.—Yesterday aftermoon the Illinois Universalists commenced a three days' conference in this city. It is being held in the Universalist Church, of which Everett Green, a young theological student, has been pulpit supply for two or three months past. The services yesterday were the ordination of Mr.

At 3 o'clock the Conference was opened. Dr. J. W. Hansen, of Chicago, occupied the chair. The Rev. C. E. Tucker, of Aurora, is Secreamined by the Council. In reply to questions submitted by members of the Council Mr. Green offered the following views, which seemed to meet the approval of his Universalist interrogators: He believes in the inspiration of the Bible; that it is the work of man, developed not by the will of man, but by the influence of PARIS, March 27.—Mundane people flock to the not by the will of man, but by the influence of

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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RNARD COMMANDERY. NO. 35, K.

PERIA LODGE, NO. 411, A. F. & A. M.—The rs are hereby notified to attend a Hegular micetion of the Lodge to be held at Masons, corner Randolph and Haisted-sts.. Wednesding, March 31, at 8 o'clock. Master Masons dially invited to witness the work.

TNTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 98 R. A. M.—Hall of East Kinzle-st.—Special Convocation Monday took Barch. 8, at 5 o'clock, for work on the Arch Degree. Banquet at 9:80 o'clock. Visit-mpanions are always redeeme. By order of ROBERT MALCOR, M. E. H. P.

AT DEARBORN LODGE, K. OF H.—No corner Adams and La Salie-stz.—All merris or Orderare hereby tendered a cordial representation of the Adams and the Corner of the Corner of the Corner by one of any Pass Dictators, Friday, April 2, 8 p. m.

NATIONAL LODGE, NO. 355, A. F. & A. M.—State communication Tuesday evening, March 30, at corr Randoiph and Halsted-sts. Important busined work Visiting brethren cordially invited. der of HICAGO CHAPTER, NO. 127, R. A. M.—Hall enty-second-st.—Special Convocation Mone ernoon at 4:30 o'clock, and Regular Convocation o'clock for work on the Royal Arch. Visit apanions invited. By order of the M. E. H. P. El I. SMITH, Secretary

FAIRVIEW CHAPTER No. 161. R. A. M.—Hall orner of Thirty-seventh-st. Ind Cottage Grave-av-legular Convocation Thursday evening, April 1, 1880, t 8 o'clock. Visiting companions are always wel-ters. H. S. TIFFANY, M. E. H.P. YRON HARRIS, Se

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 43, R. A. M.—Spenal Convocation Friday evening, April 2, at 7:30 clock. Business and work on the Royal Arch Decler. Business and work on the Royal Arch Decler. Business and work on the Royal Arch CHAS. B. WRIGHT, Secretary. ORIENTAL LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication Friday evening, April 2, for business and work. Visitors always welcome. By order W. M. CHARLES CATLIN, Secretary.

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GOLDEN RULE LADGE, NO. 72t, A. F. & A. M. special Communication Tuesday evening, March 30, is colock. Important work. Visitors always wellone. By order of W. M. D. GOODMAN, Secretary.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1880.

EDGAR M. MARBLE, law officer of the Inior Department, will be appointed Commis ner of Patents, vice Gen. Paine, resigned.

THE Cape Government have decided to disarm the natives of Basuloland, notwithstand-ing the petitions and remonstrances of the latter.

DIPHTHERIA is making many victims among the inhabitants of the Russian Province of Kharkoff, and nineteen sanitary bodies are now endeavoring to stay its deadly progress.

THE New York Supreme Court granted an order vesterday for the arrest of Boucleault, actor, dramatist, etc., at the suit of his wife, who has commenced proceedings to procure a di-

Notwithstanding the very disagreeable weather of yesterday, Count de Lesseps and his party were pleasantly entertained in Chicago, and left for New York well pleased with our

THREE men fell overboard the steamer Guiding Star at Cairo yesterday morning. Two of them were drowned, and the third was struck by the wheel and so seriously injured that his scovery is doubtful.

BRIGANDAGE is as prevalent in Sicily ever. The outlaws recently captured a Germ Prince,—by a little vigilance they might captu a different one every day,—and released him THE Liberian emigration fever has taken

hold of the Arkansas colored people. One hun-dred and seventeen of them arrived in New York a few days ago, and one hundred more are expected soon, all intending to leave for Liberia as soon as practicable. s soon as practicable.

go for the Irish Relief Fund. Of this sum, over \$22,000 has been sent to the Parnell Land League, and \$19,000 to the Catholic Bishops. It is expected that the fund will be largely increased during the coming week by the receipts of the St. Patrick's-Day lectures.

PARDON was refused to the parties who PARDON was refused to the parties who were convicted some time ago of corruptly soliciting votes of members of the Pennsylvania Legislature in connection with the Riot-Claims bill. The action of the Board of Pardons in this matter was what it ought to be, just and proper. Let the corruptionists take the consequences of Let the corruptionists take the cons

Sixteen printers have been arrested in St Petersburg. They were connected with an establishment which issued documents not at all complimentary to the Czar or to his Administration. There is a notion prevaient in some quarters that other monarchs than the Czar who fived some years ago were not greatly enamored of the printing-press.

English army officers of literary tastes have been employed much of late as war correspondents of some of the London newspapers; but the Duke of Cambridge, the venerable fossil who plays at Commander-in-Chief of the British army, has issued instructions that the practice must be stopped, and threatens any officer who violates them with unpicasant consequences.

THE Tory candidates seem to be getting the worst of it in England, if not in wordy arguments in those of "knock-down" blows. Sir Stafford Northcote was "shut up" a few days ago and his followers put to rout at a meeting in London, and at Durham, in the north of England, another Tory candidate was attacked by a mob Friday, and received several bruises about the head. Where, oh where are the

MR. GROESBECK, of Cincinnati, decliner he will be a candidate or not. He my whether regrets the publication of the letter addressed to him by a conference of New York Democrats, out will probably reply to it in a few days.

From information received at Washington resterday it appears that the Texas delegation to the Chicago Convention is by no means solid for Grant. On the courtary, Blaine has a larger following than any candidate, seven delegates the requirement of the countains while Grant can count only on five and Sherman on four. Should the unit rule be enforced it looks as if Blaine would get the full vote of the delegation.

THE Sub-Committee of the House Comm THE Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Militia yesterday agreed on a report urging the importance of a National Militia, and recommending an annual appropriation for the organization and equipment of such a body. The report favors a bill by which the cooperation of the various States might be secured towards the object indicated. Under the proposed w the men should be paid only during the annual encampment and drill.

THERE was quite a large crowd gathere the piers yesterday morning as the relief p Constellation drew out from the Brooklyn ship Constellation drew out from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard bearing its cargo of provisions and clothing for the people of Ireland. The band played Irish and American airs, and the crew, who seemed to be very enthusiastic over their mission, were loudly cheered. The original destination of the ship has been somewhat modified, and it may land its cargo at Dublin, Opponition or Calegory as Commander Potter. n, or Galway, as Con

Mrs. CLEVELAND, the mother of Clara Lynch, the last wife of Davis, administered a sound thrashing to a Quiney Granger yesterday for reflecting on her daughter. If Mrs. Cleve-land could only apply the whip to Clarence the many-wived, there are quite a number of persons, outside the circle of his wives too, wh would heartily sympathize with the action. It appears from the slight fine imposed upon Mrs. Cleveland by the Quincy Justice that the Granger was not at all pitled for the good

MR. PARNELL has been industrious during he past week in Ireland. He has selected he andidates, laid his plans, and is now prepare to meet the enemy with the consciousness if they do not fall into his hands the consti if they do not fall into his hands the constituen-cies will. The extraordinary energy of the agi-tator is a source of great annoyance to his ene-mies, who would not be at all displeased if he should be placed on the sick list with Mr. Glad-stone. The latter gentleman's reported all right again, and the Edinburgers will have him in their midst in a day or two.

A SEVERE wind and rain storm raged ye terday throughout Southern Illinois, Kansas Nebraska, Indiana, and most of the Western cates. Feaces, outbuildings, signs, etc., wer blown about in every direction. The storm ap ears to have been particularly severe in the telegraph wires were badly damaged, and communication between places in the localities referred to and Chicago was seriously interrupted The Western Union Company have had only one wire working between here and San Francisco

THE Liberal party in England has received reat encouragement from an unexpe that Austria and Germany will from this tim-forward regard the Liberals as enemies who forward regard the Liberals as enomies who should be unstintingly and vigorously opposed. The publication of the Austrian journal's article in the English language will be a most excellent campaign document for Mr. Giadstone, for if there is anything which Englishmen are determined to resent it is the interference of outsiders in their domestic affairs. Besides, they never did like the Austrians, and are not likely to follow that advise to any algorithm system. follow their advice to any alarming extent.

LEGGET and Leeds, the dishonest city officials of Elizabeth N. J., whose conviction on the charge of defrauding that city was referred to in The Tribune about a week ago, were sentenced yesterday, the former to seven years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,250; the latter to four years, and a fine of \$900. This is an example of Jersey justice which might well be followed by other States; then we might have less per-sons without visible means of support seeking offices for which they receive no public compen-sation. An application of Jersey justice to cer-tain well-known public defaulters of Chicago would not be opposed very strenuously by re-meetable neemle.

THE promises of increased liberty to the Jews in Russia made some time ago have not been fulfilled; on the contrary, they have been treated with greater severity have been treated with greater severity since the Czar's anniversary. In some of the provinces their business has been ruined, and they have barely escaped with their lives, while in St. Petersburg they are obliged to deny their religion, if they would live in anything akin to peace. And yet the Russian Government was virtuously indignant some years sloce at the maltreatment of the Bulgarian Christians by the Turks. But then the Czar was anxious for the Turks. But then the Czar was anxious for tional territory, and it was conveni

to assume virtuously humane motives. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. On Tuesday, April 6, there will be an election in this city for an Assessor, Collector, Supervisor, and Clerk in each of the thr Towns of Chicago, and also for the election of one Alderman in each of the eighteen wards. The interests at stake are purely lecal. The duties of the officers to be elected are to value the property of the people for taxation, to collect the taxes when due, and to appropriate the money for public purposes when collected. It will be seen, therefore that the duties of the officers are exclusively of a business character, calling for exper ence, intelligence, and integrity. The duties of the township officers were, perhaps, never tter performed than they were by the officers elected last year. Wherever these officers, especially those on the North and West Sides, are candidates for reelection

The lists of candidates, so far as the sam are complete, are as follows:

Swayne Wicker Pat Sanders. Robert Law. Ed Burke. Ed Cullerton, Ind. Bill Curran. Joe Duffy. Frank Lawler. M. Conway, Ind. Hank Ackhoff. 15. ... W. S. Young, Jr. 16. ... A. M. Imhoff. Republicans. Democrat.
Pleas at Amick. J. Birk.
Peter Schillo.
J. Nordhem.
W. S. Bogle.
John Redden

It will be seen that in some of the wards better class of citizens of both parties have united as against the candidates of the Communists, and this sinking of party to promote the public interests may well be followed in all the wards. The use of party machinery was necessary to put candidates before the people, but wherever that machinery has been abused, and the credit, in-

ests, and character of the City Govern-

out hesitation, and support the best men.
As a rule, in all elections for purely local
officers such as Aldermen, the most judicious policy for each party to follow is to electhe best candidate named, and the oftener this policy is practiced the less liable the

this policy is practiced the less made the caucuses will be to nominate scalawags and persons who ought not to be elected.

We address this advice to Democratic as well as Republican voters; we address it to the Democrats of the Second Ward, and to the Republicans of the First Ward, where the opposing candidates present strong instances of the abase of caucus machinery.

The prospect is that, if the people of the city, the taxpayers and those interested in

good government, will do their duty on elec ion-day, there will be considerable improment in the general character of the City Council; this improvement will be in the de-feat and rejection of several of the most ob-jectionable of the present members, and in the election of others better fitted and qualified for the important duties of the office The voters have the whole case in their hands, and the giving of five or ten minute on election-day at the polls may prove most beneficial to the public interests.

EASTER-MORN.

The festival of the resurrection of Christ will be celebrated throughout Christendom to-day with appropriate and joyful cereme ny. Every year this queen of festivals gain new adherents and takes a deeper and stronger hold upon the whole Christian world without regard to sect or creed. As will be observed in our religious announce-ments, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and other denominations, which only a feyears ago made no account of church fes tivals, will to-day enjoy full programs of Easter music, and mark their observance o the joyful occasion with floral tributes; and there is probably hardly a household so heathenish that the Easter egg, with its

varying with the dimensions of the family purse, some of them being of a size and elaborateness of contents that would aston ish the most devotional hen, while other would be easily recognized by her notwithstanding their gaudily-colored dress. It is a pleasant superstition that the sun will dance in the sky to-day, -an apt counterpart to the singing of the morning-stars when Christ was born though at the present writing the heavens portend that, if the sun does include in that eccentric feat, it will be a pas seul not visible to the naked eye. In some parts of England a game of ball between municipal corporations is a favorit Easter sport, and at Bury St. Edmunds twelve old women keep up the practice with due en-thusiasm, if not with the strength and agility of the clubs in the League. In various parts of the world, more particularly within the jurisdiction of the Greek Church, the Christian prethren will salute each other with a kiss It is not likely that the practice will prevail to any extent in the New World, owing to

very natural prejudices, and to the opinion

of men in general that a man is not a kissable

from very light women, but the large majority would take their pay in osculation

without proffering change. The practice

would also lend a picturesque appearance

to our streets, especially in the vicinity of

dry-goods stores and other places of female

resort. In such places the rule of three

would, of course, be insisted upon, owing to

the amount of labor to be performed; but in

pleasant symbolism, will not find a place in it,—the dimensions and expense of the egg

object under any circumstances. In certain parts of England, however, a very beautiful practice obtained,—the men parading the streets on Easter-morning and claiming the privilege of lifting each woman they met three times, receiving in payment a kiss or a silver sixpence, and the women doing the same to the men the next day. The inauguration of such a custom in our own country would make Easter a notable festival, and, although the large men would have a decided ad lifting, the latter would undoubtedly make a strenuous effort to earn their compensation, however weighty the female avoirdupols. while the average little woman would try ing, though he should be as big as Samson Among a mercenary people like the English unquestionably much of the compensation was taken in sixpences, but among the more gallant and generous Americans the sixpence ollected on Easter, with such an option before them, would not materially aid the mission ary cause. There are, perhaps, a few sordid, lazy hulks who would demand cash down

secluded spots, remote from public view, this lifting would probably be prolonged until pensation grew stale. The practice would also give the fair sex a chance to compare records of lifts, as it does New-Year's calls, while its humorous phase comes out in strong light as one contemplates the spectacle of a little man strug gling and kicking in the air in the clutches of an Amazon who tosses him up with ease and salutes him with a smack that resounds like a six-pounder, or, vice versa, of a little woman held firmly up to the rack three times by some Colossus and shricking her remonstrances. It is one of the pretty features of this day that the female sex will blossom out, like the flowers, in all their gay colors and new spring styles. As the butterfly, resplenden with rainbow nues, emerges from the dull voters have at least the experience of the

clod of the chrysalis, so Araminta will emerge from the soberness and proprieties of Lent bright with gay colors. The ashes are carefully combed out of her mane. The sackcloth is laid away for another year. She comes out of her cell, where she has mortified the flesh and done penance for her captivating little sins, like a new creature, fully prepared for another season of revel, and ready to plunge into the dissipations or the world with fresh zest and an appetite all the keener for her long period of abstinence. The churches will be beautiful with their floral tributes and gay with the richness of apparel of worshipers, but the service will suffer from the worldly duties that must be performed in the way of comparing bonnets, studying styles, and esti-Jessica outshines her, it is not likely that the music of the Easter anthems or the conven-tional appeals of the minister will fall upon very sympathizing ears. She can hardly feel that she is a success if she is eclipsed by he neighbor. But these are only temporary pangs, and in a few Sundays she will warble her responses as devoutly and sweetly as if here were no such vanities in the world as new spring hats. On this day, also, the risky young fellow of the other sex will lossom out in his new spring overcoat and stovepipe hat, gaudy scarf, and jaunty cane, nd wend his way to church to make impres-... Sam Appleton. Sam Chase. ... Peter Johnson. Frank Niesen. ... T. Almondinger. James Stanton. ... Win. Greiner, Jr. P. H. Smith, Jr. sions and express his gratitude that he, too, has emerged from Lent, and that the great world of gayety has once more opened its doors, and that he can reenter Vanity Fair and buy at the booths where female loveli-

ness snares his susceptible heart. So there is a stir everywhere-in the mold among the roots of the grasses, in the stems and branches ready to burst into bud, in the air already beginning to breathe the fragrance of spring, among birds returning from their southern haunts, in country places where vernal bloom, in the busy city streets where the shop-windows are blooming with the new styles, and in men and women clad atresh, rejoicing in the advent of spring, and plan-ning for a new season of entertainment. Lent is over. Explation has been made. Serge, and skull, and beads are laid away for her twelvemonth. The anchorite closes loor of his cell with no regret, and step out into the free air full of every sugges

tion of resurrection, for the Easter-Day, and the spring is now fairly here. COST OF ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND. One reads much in the English newspapers about the corruption of American politics; but a statement recently made that the election contest now raging in England will cost over \$10,000,000 indicates that England is not very free from bribery, and blackmail, and dis honest means of influencing voters, and Americans might retort on their overcensoriou critics by advising them to follow their own

moral counsels.

The amount of money spent in securing election from 245 English and Weish county-seats at the last election was \$2,200,000, and only seventy-eight seats were contested, the dates for the other seats having a walkover. In North Durham, four candidates spent, or rather returned as spent,—for the real expenses are double the amount acknowledged,—the snug sum of \$141,000. The cost of contesting the English and Welsh boroughs was a trifle more than that of the counties. The amount expended in Scotland, where there are only sixty seats, was \$600,000, while in Ireland, where there are 103 seats, the expenditure was but \$400,000, of which the members of the two English paries spent \$325,000, and the fifty-nine Home Rulers obtained their seats at the modest

price of \$1,250 each. But, as was before stated, the published ex penditures of candidates on which the above figures are based give but a faint idea of the cost of an election, for only the amount of the legitimate expenses is made public No mention is made of the enormous amount spent in corrupting electors. A few cases might be mentioned in proof of this. The election at Bridgewater, a small town in England, some years ago cost the successful candidate, who, by the way, was afterwards unseated for corrupt practices, \$150,000; and his election fo Dublin City in 1868 cost Guinness, the brewer, \$200,000. The unfortunate Mr. Munster, who shot himself at St Louis a few years ago, spent \$75,000 in obtaining his election for the borough of Mallow, which contains only 260

The modus-operandi by which votes are se cured is something like this: The candidat or his agent goes into the voters' saloon,-the rumseller is no less open to conviction in England than in America,—calls for a drink, hands out a £10 note, and forgets to ask for the change. In the country districts matters are managed differently. The candidate employs the farmer's son as agent, hires his team to convey voters to the polls, or buys his horses and cattle at unexpectedly high prices. If the elector falls to be convinced under these circumstances his case is hope

The operation of the Ballot act has, to some degree, checked the expenditure of money in these ways, for the free and pendent elector may take the generous candidate's money and vote as he pleases, and no person will be the wiser, unless he become slightly inebriated through his suddenly-acquired wealth and "blab" the transaction.

The Campaign Committees of the grea parties of America can scarcely ever expecto be able to expend half the amount spen in England in carrying on the canvass of their respective parties, and yet the number of voters here is out of all comparison greater than the number in England. Are Has England to be our pupil, rather than our teacher, as to morality in politics? Shall it become the duty of the American press to lecture her about her evil ways and her political and moral turpitude?

RELIEF FROM MUD AND DUST. The necessity for a general and uniform system of street-improvements, extending at the very least over the principal business portion of the city embraced within the district bounded by Twelfth street, the lake, and the river, has never been more strikingly illustrated than during the past week. For three or four days there was a high and dry wind, and the dust was simply intolerable The subject was literally in everybody's mouth,—not only in everybody's mouth, but in everybody's throat, nostrils, and pores, in everybody's house, clothes, and furniture, in everybody's shop, and goods, and finery. Conversation was divided between impreca tions at the plague of dust and prayers for relief. Friday night the rain came. It poured in torrents. The dust was transformed into mud,-thick, heavy, black masses of mud, of every degree of consistency and every possible variation of filth. It is evident that Chicago, in the present condition of its streets, is doomed to an unavoidable alternation of mud and dust, and it is difficult to determine which of the two visitations is the greater affliction.

There is but one remedy for this vile and injurious condition of things that will be atisfactory and enduring. It is that which THE TRIBUNE has endeavored during the past few weeks to impress upon the Mayor, the Council, and the public-viz.: a uniform and as nearly as possible simultaneous improvement of all the mud streets in the South Division north of Twelfth street. Inquiries which were made among the contractors last week show that this is not so formidable an undertaking as is generally supposed. Ordinances have already been passed for the paving or macadamizing of certain portions of Congress street, Eldridge court, Fifth avenue, Michigan avenue (beween Jackson street and the river), Hubbard and Peck courts, Franklin, Harrison, Jackson, Lake, La Salle, Market, Randolph Sherman, Taylor, Twelfth, and Washington streets. These improvements are to be nade any way. But, if made, leaving other streets in a condition of partial decay, and still others that have never been paved at all, the new improvements will only help the particular localities which are provided with them, and the process of dragging the mud from the unpaved and dilapidated streets, and distributing it over the good streets, will go on as be-

There are but a few blocks on which there has never been any pavement, or for which paving has not already been ordered. Some 760 feet on Adams, 640 feet on Congress, 320 feet on Charles place, 1,884 feet on Fourth avenue, 640 feet on Quincy, 700 feet on State, and 3,440 feet on Third avenue comprise the localities for which no provision has been made. An estimate of the cost of improving these streets, including walls and curbing where needed, places it at about \$55,000. Perhaps \$100,000 more would repave streets that require it, and put the alleys into lecent condition, outside of the improve-ments already ordered. The cost, whatever it may be, will be distributed upon the property benefited, and will not exceed an average of \$2.50 per front foot on property worth all the way from \$250 to \$2,500 per front foot. An increase of a couple of dollars a year in the rental of a building twenty-five feet front will pay the interest on the cost of a new

It is idle to demand that the cleaned so long as a large proportion shall remain unpaved. The money used for this purpose is merely squandered. The mud is dragged in by every horse and vehicle from the dirt streets more rapidly than it can be carted off the paved ones. A reader of THE the horses that travel or stand on the streets which make the frightful dust of dry weather. Admit that this is true to some extent, it is still evident that the manure cannot be removed without thorough and systemati sweeping, and that no system of cleaning which will keep the streets clean is pos until there shall be a system of paved streets The proportion of horses that travel and stand in the streets is very much the same in the large cities of Europe and the East as in Chicago, but the former are kept clean and in good repair, because the pavements are general and of nearly uniform quality. Whenever the chief business districts of Chicago shall be paved, including streets and alleys, then, but not till then, will it be possible to maintain them in good condition of repair and cleanliness at a comparatively small outlay. The gain to business, to health, to comfort, and to the attractiveness and reputation of the city will be vastly beyond the cost of the proposed improvement, which will be insignificant to the individual prop-Who will be the pioneer in this movement

for the rehabilitation of Chicago streets? An Alderman who is favorable to the project, as every intelligent and public-spirited man must be, pretends that it is not worth while to bring the subject before the Council now, because nothing can be done this summer. But it should be agitated now so that proper arrangements can be made for completing the work next summer. The process for making special assessments is slow and tedious, and the sooner the movement is set on foot the sooner the work can be done The Council might, at the very least, authorize the Commissioner of Public Works to outline the extent of the improvements that ought to be made, consuit with contractors as to the probable cost thereof, and report to the Council at the earliest moment an estimate of the work in the aggregate and in detail. Mr. Waller, the present Commissioner, is a practical and energetic businessman, and, if intrusted with a task of this kind, he will promptly collect all the necessary information, and present the plan of improvement to the Council and the public in such a shape as will enable an intelligent decision as to what should be done. Will not Mayor Harrison bring the matter before the Council in this or some other tangible

and practical shape? WHAT IF THE TORIES SUCCEED ! Should the Tories retain power as a result of the English Parliamentary elections, the policy to be pursued by them, while as nearly in accordance with the present one as it well can be, will yet possess some features of interest and embrace many changes, though not of a very radical character. Beaconsfield's advanced age and failing health will force him to withdraw to a certain extent from public life, and there is no member of his party possessed of anything near his great ability,-cleverness the Liberals call it. The man who seems destined to succeed him is not Sir Stafford Northcote, nor yet Lord Salisury,-indeed, it is doubtful if the Tories could retain power for one year under the leadership of two men so essentially stupid. The coming man is Lord Cairns, at present Lord Chancellor of England, who presents a very striking contrast to his chief. The ospective Tory leader is the son of a Belfast mechanic, and has won his way to his present position, not by any great and shining abilities, but by studied effort and indomitable perseverance. Sprung from the workthy with them, and should he succeed to power his efforts will be directed, as far as his party will permit, to the amelioration of their condition in an educational, political, and industrial sense. Raised in the Presbyterian Church, which, by the way, he has since abandoned, -Presbyterianism is not the fashion in England,—he is strongly imbued with the love of peace and hatred of claptrap characteristic of the members of that Church. His aim will be rather to settle difficulties peaceably than resort to the arbitrament of war. Free from the Orientalism of the present Premier, he has not much fancy for the peace-with-honor, gunpowderand-glory policy of the present Administra-

Surrounded, as Lord Cairns will be in ease of his succeeding Beaconsfield, by the stupid, fat-witted members of the present Cabinet, the country 'Squires, and the pompous cions of the "old nobility," his individuality will ecessarily manifest itself in the future policy of the Tories, which will in all likelihood be one of conservative progress, not unlike that of Lord Palmerston, and may even be more like that of the late Lord John Russell.

It is certain that whichever party succeeds of power there will be quite a change in the Parliamentary franchise, followed by a redistribution of seats. The Tories will be obliged to extend the franchise to householders in counties and equalize the Irish with the English franchise, but will endeavor to counteract the advantages which would accrue thereby to the Liberals by a redistribution of seats to their own advantage, naking three-cornered constituencies out of the large Liberal boroughs, that they may get the third candidate through the minority representation plan. Another matter which will have to be regulated is the estab lishment of County Boards. The Liberals would make these purely elective bodies, while the Tories will only provide for the election of some of the members, giving the landed aristocracy places on the Boards in

virtue of their being large property-owners. The liquor interest will be fostered to as great an extent as the prejudices of the Tory members will allow, for, although that party s now the champion of the rumsellers, th individual members thereof are really opposed to them. The alliance is not likely to ast long in any case, and it is not improbable that, although the Conservatives obtained power and hope to retain it through the liquor interest, they may find themselves driven therefrom in the near future through the quarrels that will arise between them and their incompatible allies.

As to the land question of Great Britain and Ireland, the Tories will do as little as possible. The landlords are the Tory party. and they will not yield anything, will give up none of what they call their vested rights, until they are forced to do so. They will not compromise now that they may save much in the future. They are veritable Bourbons; they will not read the signs of the times. I s a dispensation of Providence that the Britsh and Irish farmers are suffering from now and Providence will come to their aid if they are only patient and pay their rents, say the Tory landlords. There is no hope for the farmer from this party, which must be beaten to its knees—nay, laid flat on its back— before it will yield to the demands of justice and humanity and relinquish its traditional stupidity and arrant selfishness. The Tory ndlords of to-day have had their counter parts in the Jacobites of the last century, th nigger-owners of the Southern States, and King Bomba of Naples. For these reasons.

don Guilds, who own vast estates, obtained by ruthless confiscation, in the north of Ireland, are contributing largely to procure its triumph at the polls next week. they shall succeed or not it is difficult to say, all predictions to the contrary notwiths

A HOME FOR INCURABLES.

A short communication which we print in another column revives the project of a Home for Incurables which has been agitated by THE TRIBUNE from time to time as one of the most commendable charities that can be established in this city. The suggestion in this case is called out by an unfortunate woman who is afflicted with an incura ble affection of the spine, and is absolutely nelpless. She is entirely without resource but is said to be a woman of intelligence and education. There is no place for her in the public or private hospitals, and a consignment to the Poor-House would be not merely humiliating, but even cruel, since the Poor-House is provided with the proper comforts attentions for such a person. Several charitably-inclined ladies have undertaken to support this woman, but her life may be dragged out for years, and a thousand things may happen to deprive her of her present support. In the meantime, these friends have found it extremely difficult to secure a room where the afflicted woman can be lodged and cared for, on account of the natural aversion which every private household feels to the charge of an incurable invalid to whom there are no natural ties making such a care a matter of duty. There is no proper and adequate provision to be made for such an unfortunate except a Home for Incurables, organized and maintained as a charity, and there is no institution in Chicago of this Nearly every physician of large practice

can relate some personal experience which has revealed to him the necessity of such a Home as is recommended by this case. Every once in a while, indeed, the very same suggestion comes from some reputable physician. It is hard to say just how the project can be best put upon its legs. Perhaps some prac ticing physician, or a number of physicians, or some one of the medical societies, might start the movement with the best chances of success. It may be that valuable information, and, perhaps, active cooperation, can be se-cured from the Relief and Aid Society, to whose officers and agents similar afflictions must be very familiar. The people of Chicago are familiar with the devotion and energy that Dr. Shipman has given to the Foundlings' Home. and success that has attended his efforts. His example should prompt some other member of the profession, or some association of physicians, to start a Home for Incurables. The funds for supporting such an institution will be cheerfully subscribed if it be taken in hand by some person or persons whose names will guarantee honest, energetic, and judicious management. Once established, the Home for Incurables would lways command the same active sympathy and generous support which the For Home and the Woman's Hospital find in time of need. There is no person outside of the few who pretend to believe that the old and decreptd should be killed off like helpless beasts to whom such a charity will not appeal at all times, and it is of the peculiar character which should attract the active cooperation of the medical profession. Will some one or more of our leading physicians take it in

hand? ASTRONOMICAL. Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north latitude 41 deg. 52m. 57s.; west longitude, 42m. 18s. from Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich.

The subjoined table shows the time of rising

of the moon's lower timb, and the official time for lighting the first street-lamp in each circuit in this city, during the coming week, unless dered sooner on account of bad weather. Also the following times for extinguishing the first

Moon rises. Light. Extinguish.
9:234 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
10:474 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 11:40 p.m.
11:563 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 0:55 a.m.
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2:264 a.m. 6:40 p.m. 4:10 a.m. Monday.... Tuesday.... Wednesday. The moon was full last Friday. She will be at her least distance from the earth (perigee) to-morrow morning, and in her last quarter next

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The sun's upper limb rises Monday at 5h.

461/m. a. m. Souths at 4m. 36.9s. p. m. Sets at 6h. 23½m. p. m. The sun's upper limb rises Friday at 5:40 a. m., souths at 3m. 24.2s p. m. Sets at 6h. 27½m. p. m. Sidereal time Thursday noon, 0h. 41m. 50.59s.

Mercury is near the sun. He will be in infe-rior conjunction this evening; and then pass to the position of a morning star.

Venus is a morning star. Thursday she will rise at 4:50 a. m., and south at 10:87 a. m. About

nine-tenths of her visible disc is illuminated. She is slowly nearing her superior conjunction, which will occur July 13.

Mars is an evening star; now passing from Taurus into Gemini. He is now pearly between the two horn stars of the Bull; and during next month will be north of Orion. Thursday next he will south at 4:53 p. m., and will set at 0:34 Friday morning.

Jupiter now rises nearly an hour before th

sun, having been in conjunction March 15. Next Thursday he will south at 11:16 a. m. Saturn is an evening star, but is near the sun southing Thursday at 0:28 p. m., and setting at 5:48 p. m. His conjunction will occur April 7. Uranus will south Thursday at 9:47 p. m., wher

he will be one degree east and one-third of degree north from Rho Leonis. Neptune souths Thursday at 1:58 p. m. GEN. GRANT was greeted on his arrival in Salveston with a leading article in the News Liberal Democratic) of that city forecasting his

omination by the following vote on New York. Massachusetts... Georgia Mississippi Arkansas North Carolina... Total

This provides a margin of seventy-six votes The estimate is absurdly and ridicule the way, inasmuch as no State in the list can be depended on to give as large a vote as each is credited with, and some will not give Gen. Grant one vote. North Carolina, for instance, is credited with twenty votes for Grant, whereas it has already elected seventeen Sherman delegates, and has only twenty in all. So it can surely be said and has only twenty in all. So it can surely be said that neither Pennsylvania nor Illinois will give a solid vote for Grant, or anything like it, while Massachusetts and New Jersey will scarcely give him one vote between them. It is significant that most of his strength is made to come from the Southern Democratic States which can do nothing to elect him. Gen. Grant probably saw this article in the Norse and world. this article in the News and read it; and it must have made him feel very much like declining, if he was not so inclined before.

Too many curious coincidences will arouse Too many curious coincidences will arouse suspicion. It was a curious coincidence that Gen. Grant arrived in Texas the day before the meeting of the Republican State Convention; it is a still more curious coincidence that his visit to Arkansas has been postponed until a few days before the meeting of the Republican Convention of that State. Some persons think the hand of Simon Cameron appears in all this.

During the debate yesterday on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, and in answer to the strictures of Mr. Blackburn on our diplomatic service, Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, took occasion, while defending that service as being as respectable and successful as any the world had ever seen, to refer to Mr. Washburne's career in Paris in terms of glowing but deserved eulogy. Amid scenes of greatest

lifficulty and danger, while the tins blazoned representatives of the European almost powerless, Mr. Washby simple character of American a tracted the attention and commanded of civilized humanity as the report of Republican ideas, and liberties. of heptitical feets, and herries, and laws Without resorting to the practices of the diplo-mats of the old school,—the chicanery, the false-boods, the espionage which are associated in men's minds with that system and practice, Mr. Washminds with that existen and practice, Mr. Wash-burne, by his intelligence, courtesy, energy, and courage, won the admiration and respect of every intelligent man. The cilte of European diplomacy "was dwarfed and belittled before the stature (only life-sized) of American man-hood" as represented by him. These remarks were received with long-continued applause,—a well-merited compliment to an able, honest, and dignified representative American.

NEITHER the noon News nor the Event NEITHER the noon News nor the Evening Journal is entirely pleased with The Tresume presswork on the cuts of the "Four Stalwarts." We admit that the impression took a little too dark, but, as two of them are considered dark horses, the color was probably about right for them, as they desire to be kept shady. As Blaine is a blond, and the picture represents him as a dark brunet, his friends naturally take expetion to the coloring of the cut. Gen. Grant, being a grim warrior and accustomed to all the ing a grim warrior and accustomed to all kinds of delineation, won't take offense at a little extra ink on the shadow of himself. It may as well be confessed that revolving stereotype-plates, whirling round at the rate of 12,000 an hour, do not work cuts on news print-paper with the clearness and smoothness of the bed and platen or Adams press, turning of 600 or 800 impressions an hour on heavy, sized book-namer. paper.

In the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards there is a practical union of the Republicans and Democrats as against the Communist Alder-manic candidates. Mr. Young and Mr. Imbor manic candidates. Mr. Young and Mr. Imhost ought certainly to be elected. The Seventeenth Ward is Democratic, though there is a large Republican and Independent vote, and Mr. Murphy may be elected, as he ought to be. Mr. A. H. Burley is the Republican candidate in the Eighteenth Ward. It is unnecessary to spak of his fitness, his long experience, his large interests, and his general character. All this is known to the whole people of Chicago, and especially to the people of that part of the city where he has resided for thirty years. It should be remembered that Mr. Burley cannot be elected without votes, and therefore voters must turn out on election-day.

MR. JAMES J. MCGRATH is the Republic cominee in the Fourteenth Ward against the communist candidate, Stauber. Some of the comocrats wanted to run Mr. Chris. Casselman. Democrats wanted to run Mr. Chris. Casselman, but he says he will not accept, as he doesn't want the office, and doesn't care to divide the anti-Communist vote to let in Stauber. McGrath, as the representative of the Star-Spangled Banner, will lay the red-flag Communist on the shelf. There will be a lively scrimmage in the ward, but the defenders of American civilization will prevail against its assailants. Mr. McGrath pledges himself to make an acceptable and useful Alderman, and he hear the ability to do. piedges nimseir to make an acceptable and ful Alderman, and he has the ability to do When he was formerly in the Council he mitted some errors, but he has turned on new leaf, and will act steadily with the best ment in the new Council.

THE attempt of the Four Stalwarts in yes terday's Tribung to catch the colored vote by taking on a hue of extra darkness was very lo-genious and skillful, but it will hardly werk. Each one vied with the other, and neither was much shead at the end. It's a good sign, howmuch shead at the end. It's a good sign, herever, that candidates now seem to know the value of printer's lak. The pressman was liberal with the Four Stalwarts in this regard. About two pounds of extra pigment were distributed around Gen. Grant's nose, and Senator Edmunds, whose head is as smooth as a billiarball, had a rich and glossy coat of black put over his attic-story. The pressman hurrahs for Grant and Edmunds, and that's why he favored them with an extra dose of "the art preservative." with an extra dose of "the art pr

THE respectable and taxpaying voters of the Second Ward should not hesitate a momen between Mr. H. F. Billings and Pat Sanders to Alderman. The latter has represented the Second Ward long enough for its good, and ha made a record that taxpayers cannot inders Whatever his motives have been, or whatever influence controlled his action, his votes will be found almost invariably with the vagrant class of Aldermen who follow no occupation and have no visible means of support, but subsist upon blackmail, and who vote invariably for high

THE Republicans of West Chicago could THE Republicans of West Chicago could not have nominated a more competent candidate for Assessor than Pleasant Amick. He knows every piece of ground in that town, and every house, shop, and manufactory, and the fair and proper taxable value of each lot or improvement. He has had immense experience in tax and assessment matters, and possesses cool judgment and a correct eye. He should be elected by all means, and will be if the property-owners care enough for the protection of their interests to go to the polis and yote for him.

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In the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eight In the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and rights Wards the Republicans are in such hopeiss minority that they, perhaps, can best serve the public interests by making the best selections from among the mob of Democratic candidates, regulars, irregulars, and independents. In the Fourth, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thiteenth Wards the Republican candidates will probably have no opposition. In the Twelfth Ward both candidates are Republicans, and the election of either will be satisfactory to the public.

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THE Republicans have made an excellent selection for Alderman in the Eleventh Ward in nominating Mr. T. N. Bond. He is the right man for the place. His vote and influence will be eather right side of every question.

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PERSONALS.

"S. J. T."—"Keep out of my way and all will be forgiven."—John Kelly. The Czar has overhauled his will, made in 1877, and several important changes, the nature of which is not known, have been made. Probably the old gentiemen has set aside a sum sufficient to pay for sweeping up his remains in case ne Nihilists succeed in sendingles of the Winter Pale From the fact that Mr. e Government for a little e other day, we infer the

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He young, and pretty, and It is safe to bet big money That her effort will see th THE ART GALL

Beam's Exhibit at O' Pletures Academy I llery on Wabash ave a collection of paintings worthy the connoisseur and the art surfeature of the display is a collect ty paintings from skill life,—mo—from the easel of C. P. Ream who has of late been doing some The fruit pieces are mostly six and peaches, though in paintings are introduced briand other accessories. The are dainty and very pleasing peaches, and berries have the b Nature. The piece de resistant atudy, is on the whole less satis amalier companions. Not that found with the drawing. The peaches are beautifully mode handling of color, the attempt cold white light—thus necessitakey—has destroyed the charm would otherwise possess. The effect is the same decreased the value of the paint art. The goms of the collection of tree-clad fills in the distant bottom land and a stream in constitute the picture. Simp There are no tours de force "twists" for effect. It is a Nature in one of its most peace atmospheric effect is wonderful the distant bottom land and a stream in constitute the picture. Simp There are no tours de force "twists" for effect. It is a Nature in one of its most peace atmospheric effect is wonderful the distant bottom land and a stream in constitute the picture. Simp There are no tours de force "twists" for effect. It is a Nature in one of its most peace atmospheric effect is wonderful the distant bottom. There is less of this artist.

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STRIKING PIANO-M Special Dispatch to The Chie Boston, March 27.—The recon Boston, March 37.—The recent out of the workmen in the New tories has affected the trade it your correspondent to day call son Planc Company to learn the situation. The Emerson Company to learn the situation. The Emerson Company three immense factories, turn hundred plancs a week, and leading manufacturers in the managers stated that all the with the workmen had been justed, and that the Company run with orders. They pay the skilled mechanics, and so there a strike. The Company anticipant with the workmen, but think the cost of an the materials will content of the content of the cost of an the materials will content of the cost of an the materials will content of the cost of the co

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Dearborn-street bridge pool was much used yesterday. It is said that even \$1 bills couldn't carry the thing through-PERSONALS.

T."—"Keep out of my way and all orgiven."—John Kelly.

Zar has overhaused his will, made in a several important changes, the nature his not known, have been made. Probold gentieman has set aside a sum sumpay for sweeping up his remains in case

From the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt drew on Government for a little matter of \$510,000 other day, we infer that Mrs. Vanderbilt's ster bonnet is being got up regardless. "Young Housekeeper"—Do not hang your seem out in the back yard to dry; you had after see your ma any way before trying to assume the active duties of housekeeping.

Spring is coming, and prudent parent build see that the hinges to the front gate are operly strengthened for the campaign. A mg man on the front gate is worth two in the

Mr. William Couper, of Montreal, has col-cted on the Island of Montreal 2,000 specimens of wild bees and wasps. In this country a man generally ready to resign after collecting one Vanity Fair says that when the young

farchioness of Hamilton, who was ill with the leasles, heard of Lord Rosebery's attack of arlet-fever, she sent him a bouquet with the lessage, "From the Measles, to the Scarlet-ever." The wild, side-splitting wit of the English is really quite too deep for ordinary people. "It was years ago, my children," said a gilver-haired old man to his grandsons, some time along in 1963, "when an Indian out in Colo-rado met the United States army, and in the pitiless pride of his own superior strength reached out and scalped both of him." And then the old out and scalped obtains. And then the old man went on to explain how for nearly seven years preceding that sad occurrence Congress had been supporting the army at a total expense of \$1.75 a year for the soldiers and \$965,000 a week

The following little effort about a young

by Mr. Tenuyson:

My little Love, the simmer
is not apo' thy cheek,
And in thy heart the winter
is white, and chill, and blenk. Ah! that will change my lassie, When in my arms thou art;

This is the saddest season of the year for ten will leave college for good, and offer to fill my editorial position on a metropolitan journal, that so few of them are accommodated is due simply to the reluctance of the newspapers to discharge men who have labored faithfully for years, even though the gigantic intellects annually sent forth by the colleges are forced to beat impatiently against the counters of dry good stores.

Came a maid with eyes of blue, Her hair in golden tresses hung, On her foot a number two.

The Editor motions the maiden To a seat in the easy chair, While he hurriedly pulls his vest down And smooths his rumpled hair. Then asks he the fair-haired angel

What might her visit mean.
Some Dorcas party, is't not?" he said; "Or a church tea-fight, I ween, "Thou wouldst a little notice In the local columns see? Press not that point, my gentle girl For it can never be."

"O my," said the lovely being, "You really mistake me quite."

And the witching glance of her azure eye
Feli full on the Editor bright. "I have a little poem
Concerning the snow and ice;
And all the girls in our set agree

That it's quite too awfully nice.' The maiden left the poem; 'Twas printed the following day. Heaven help the defenseless reader That for school-girl lyries must pay.

When an ancient female songster Comes along with a lot of gush, It is firmly and promptly rejected And properly labeled "Slush."

But if the anxious poet
Be young, and pretty, and bright,
It is safe to bet big money
That her effort will see the light.

THE ART GALLERIES.

Pictures—Academy Notes, Etc,
There is now on exhibition at O'Brien's Art
Gallery on Wabash avenue, near Adams street,
a collection of paintings worthy the attention of
the connoisseur and the art student. The main
teature of the display is a collection of some twenty paintings from skill iffe,—mostly fruit pieces,
—from the easel of C. P. Ream, a local artist,
who has of late been doing some excellent work.
The fruit pieces are mostly studies of grapes
and peaches, though in some of the
paintings are introduced brie-s-brac figures
and other accessories. The smaller pictures
are dainty and very pleasing. The grapes,
peaches, and berries have the bloom and dew of
Nature. The piggs de resistance, a large fruit
study, is on the whole less satisfactory than its
stmaller companions. Not that any fault can be
found with the drawing. The grapes and
peaches are beautifully modeled; but in the
handling of color, the attempt to introduce a
cold white light—thus necessitating a very high
key—has destroyed the charm that the picture
would otherwise possess. The effect is somewhat
startling, but it has at the same time materially
decreased the value of the painting as a work of
art. The gems of the collection are "Raspberries" and "Honey in the Comb."

A landscape by George inness is remarkable
for its broad and vigorous treatment. A range
of tree-clad hills in the distance, a little bit of
bottom land and a stream in the foreground
constitute the picture. Simple it is indeed.
There are no tours de force, no technical
"twists" for effect. It is a transcription of
Nature in one of its most peaceful moods. The
atmospheric effect is wonderful. Not only is
the distance between the spectator and the erest
of the hill range faithfully delineated, but it requires no stretch of the imagination to climb
the hights, and look into the depths beyond.

A little genre by J. G. Brown, of New York,
"That's Good," represents a little bio of whise
of this city, indicate a latent power that will
undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

Nazareth unless it have a European indessement.

Roy Robertson has severed his connection with the Academy of Design The winter term at the Academy of Fine Art closed yesterday. The vacation will last until April 12. Secretary French in his report to the School Committee congrutulates the Academy on the progress made during the past four or live months in all departments and announces that the Academy will be open during the week to enable the public to inspect the work of the pupils.

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Most of the artists are quite busy, and in the course of the next two or three weeks several important works now receiving finishing touches will be placed on exhibition.

The demand for line engravings by the old masters has added greatly to their cost. The Forbes Albertype, a recently perfected process, affords a means by which the pure line engravings of the past and previous centuries can be reproduced with a greater fidelity than the best chromo reproduces the oil painting. For etchings and open-line work the Albertype is excellent, but all attempts so far to catch the effect of the mezzotint have been comparative failures. The advantage of the Albertype lies in the fact that for a few dollars it is possible for the poorer classes to get something that has in itself an artistic merit vastly superior to the wretched lithographs and still worse claimons with which the country is flooded.

STRIKING PIANO-MAKERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Bosron, March 27.—The recent strike and lockout of the workmen in the New York piano facout of the workmen in the New York piano facbuses has affected the trade in this city, and
your correspondent to-day called on the Emerson Piano Company to learn their views on the
situation. The Emerson Company are running
Gree inmense factories, turning out about a
lundred pianos a week, and rank among the
leading manufacturers in the country. The
managers stated that all threatened troubles
with the workmen had been satisfactorily adlusted, and that the Company were now overtarile, and that the Company were now overtarile. The Company anticipate no trouble
with the workmen, but think that the increased
act of at the materials will compel something
a advance in prices.

THE TURF.

Announcement of the Weights the Board of Trade Handicap.

The Dates and Purses of the Michigan Central Circuit Finally Settled.

Notes of the Track and Stable at Home and Abroad.

WEIGHTS ANNOUNCED. The list of weights for the Board of Trade Handicap, a dash of one and one-half miles, to be run in this city June 30, is made public to-day for the first time. As was to have been expected Fortuna and Long Taw (formerly Dave Moore head the list, each being assigned 116 pounds, while One Lime, Cammie F., Mark L., Lottery, and Gen. Phillips are in the second division. The list is as follows:

Name. Age. Woht. Name. Age. Woht. Fortuna. 115 Zets. 110

THE MICHIGAN CIRCUIT. The troubles created by the conflict of the trotting circuits in Michigan, which it was at one time thought would be amicably settled, have broken out with greater violence than ever, and war has been declared on both sides. It will be remembered that the original difficulty was brought about by the alleged unfairness of the Jackson Association in its dealines with De-Jackson track, which Association has done mo for the promotion of trotting than Detroitever can or will. From the first it was seen that the meetings at Detroit and Jackson would clash, and Capt. Owen declared that his Associa-tion would charge no entry fee and would offer \$10,000 in purses. As nothing has been said lately about the question of entrance, it is presumed that horsemen will not be obliged to pay for the privilege of competing for the purses offered at Detroit.

gentlemen who run the fair rings in more refact parts of the State.

The result of the meeting was the adoption of
the following dates for the meeting: Adrian—
May 25 to 25. Detroit—June 1 to 4. Pontiae—
June 8 to 11. Flint—June 16 to 18. Ionia—June
22 to 25. Grand Rapids—June 22 to July 2. Fort
Wayne—July 5 to 9.

In regard to the Grand Rapids dates, it may
be said that there is no certainty as to whether
or not that Association will join the circuit, but
the meeting appointed a committee of three to
labor with the backsidding members, and endeavor to secure its pledge before it goes over
entirely to the Jacksonica.

TRACK TALK. By-and-By is first favorit for the Kentucky Oaks. She is a full sister to Bramble. Ira Holmes has sold to a gentleman of this city his gray gelding Davie, by Rice Groves, for

Von Arnem, a horse that won the first heat of the 5-year-old race at Louisville last spring in 2:22, will not be trotted this season. The colored jockey, James Saunders, was thrown from the colt Frank Wooley near Lex-ington recently, and seriously, but not fatally, injured. Sherwood, who won the 4-year-old race at Frankfort, Ky., in 1876, acquiring a record of 2:301/4, has been purchased by Mr. Isaac H. Dahlman, of New York.

A chestnut colt by Whisper, out of Mattle Gross, was foaled March 8 on the farm of Hunt Reynolds, near Frankfort, Ky., and has been appropriately named Murmur.

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Ferneliff, the 3-year-old son of Leamington and Nellie Ransom, is suffering from a severe attack of distemper, and will hardly be able to fulfill his engarements this season. Ferneliff was the property last year of Mr. William Astor, and brought \$4.800 at the recent auction sale of that gentleman's horses.

A rather curiously bred mare is Lady Pruett, now 9 years old. At 4 and 5 years old Lady Pruett was one of the fastest young trotters in Kentucky. She is by Clark Chief, the sire of Croxie (record 2:194), and Woodford Chief (record 2:294), her dam being Lady Wailenstein, the dam of the 3-year-old colt that is now a member of Mr. Lorillard's English stable.

The entries to the Stakes of the Pacific Coast of Mr. Lorillard's English stable.

The entries to the Stakes of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, which closed March 1, have been received. There are seven entries in the Winter's Stakes for 3-year-olds, eleven in the California Stakes for 2-year-olds, nine in the Pacific Gup, five in the Spirit of the Times Stakes for 3-year-olds, nine in the Connor Stakes for 2-year-olds, six in the Ladies' Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, four in the Vestal Stakes for 3-year-old fillies, three in the Stallion Stakes, four subscribers to the Baldwin Stakes, a chash of four miles, horses to be maned at the post, and eight in the Finnigan Stakes for 2-year-olds.

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eight in the Finnigan Stakes for 2-year-olds.

As near as can be ascertained, the action of the judges in disqualifying Parole after he had come in first for the Liverpool cup, and awarding the race to Advance, who finished second, was not justified by the facts. It appears that Archer, who had the mount on Advance, attempted at the finish to go between Parole and the rails just as they were reaching the judges' stand. The American horse, being tired, swerved somewhat, and it was for this that he was disqualified. The matter has been taken under consideration by the Stewards of the Liverpool meeting, and it is believed that the race will eventually be awarded to Parole. The Stewards were Lord Coventry, Lord Sefton, Lord Marcus Beresford, W. Gerard, and Col. Forester. The London Times, in its account of the race, describes the alleged foul as follows: "When half-way up the distance Advance tried to get through on the rails, but there was no room, and the Jockey, Archer, who rode him, had to pull round both Strathblane and Parole.

The latest betting on the principal events to be two of the Liverpolars.

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The latest betting on the principal events to be run at the Louisville meeting is as follows: Kentucky Derby—4 to lagainst Rimball, 8 to 1 against Luke Blackburn, 10 to 1 against Bowling Green and Fonso, 15 to 1 against Pat Farrell, Duke of Kent, Amazon, Talisman, and Boulevard; 18 to 1 against Aurora's Baby, Harper's colt, Kinkead, Duplicate, Frank Harper, and Rambeau; 20 to 200 to 1 against lamble, 6 to 1 against Volturno, 8 to 1 against Brimble, 6 to 1 against Volturno, 8 to 1 against Irish King. Cammie F., 12 to 1 against Ben Hill, One Dime, and Keene Richards, Jr.; 15 to 1 against Irish King. Cammie F., 12 to 1 against Ben Hill, One Dime, and Keene Richards, Jr.; 15 to 1 against 1.30 to 100 to 1 against all others. Merchants Stakes—5 to 1 against Checkmate, Blue Eyes, and Himyar; 8 to 1 against Goodnight; and Little Ruffian; 12 to 1 against One Dime, Victim. Scully, Warfield, and Miss Hardaway; 15 to 1 against Ben Hill, Round Dance, Vera Crus, and Beattude; 20 to 150 to 1 against others.

SAD CASE OF DESTITUTION.

Sergeant Bartram, of the police force, recently had brought to his notice a case of destitution which is certainly deserving of more than passing attention. The family is that of Mrs. Peter Kelley, consisting of four children, the eldest not yet 12 years of age. For some time past they have been buffeted about, and their present home, at No. 562 Archer avenue, is of the most temporary character. Pride and a desire past they have been buffeted about, and their present home, at No. 562 Archer avenue, is of the most temporary character. Pride and a desire to plod along as best she could prompted Mrs. Kelley to keep her sufferings all to herself, until recently, when illness overtook her family, and she was compelled to look for aid. Her husband is an inmate of the County Insane Asylum, hopelesity insane. This was the sad result of a Kings County. She also insisted that there were

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FINANCIAL.

The stock market yesterday was dull. The stick statement showed an increase of \$100,525 in the reserve, with over \$4,000,000 decrease in eposits, and about \$3,540,000 in loans. This, in re well maintained. Chicago & Alton adneed to 114%, a very large increase in earnings ing announced. New York Central from 130% Thursday rose to 132%; Northwestern prered, 110; St. Paul preferred, 107%. In nonidend stocks quotations were lower. Ohio &
sissippi 38% to 37%; St. Joe 37% to 36%; Misri, Kansas & Texas 44% to 44%; Lake Brie
Western 35% to 35%; Wabash 43% to
(; Pacific Mail 42 to 40%; Manhattan 38
38%. Just at the close of business St.
at & Sioux City common advanced from
(to 44%, a movement not unexpected
reference to its new position in the St.
at Omaha & Chicago Company. Sioux City
derred also advanced to 79%. Nashville &
attanooga was, as usual, erratic, falling from
bo 88, and Louisville & Nashville from 164 to
Private advices report a very mixed condinot things. The coal stocks, it is claimed, are
sap, in view of the advance to be made in
al, but the stock market does not as yet
pond.

ne of our Western trunk lines are doing a ness that renders their future prospects for lends almost a certainty, and not a few conative men are willing to wait for dividends to payment is only a question of time. The is of the Northern Pacific Bailway certainly within this rule, and the marvelous develont of the country along its line, long since globd by The Transuve, is attracting the aton of thoughtful men everywhere.

reign exchange was weak. Price in New (485488; Chicago, 484%0487%; commercial 48240483.

Business in Government bonds was light: 6s (*81, 104%@105%; 5s of *81, 102%@103%; 4%s, 7%@107%; 4s, 102%@107.

Very little news of any kind could be gleaned esterday from the Chicago bankers. Money is ather scarce and in fair demand, and discount nes as heretofore remain at a high figure. The ate is still 6@s per cent, with plenty of means accommodate all good customers. In three, ossibly four, weeks more our lake vessels will elleve our overburdened warehouses, and the lillions of money then realized on our surus will materially change the relative lances of our banks. What to do with their oney will then be a leading if not a difficult sestion for our bankers, and capitalists to live.

New York exchange is gradually working a tile stronger. The rate between banks yester-ly was 6.675c per \$1,000 discount. With the comendous amount of farm products to go rward, any considerable rise is quite sure to

road bonds, in New York on Thursday, ngs were well distributed, and a firm uncterized the dealings. Eric consoli-conds were in demand, and sold at 91@ unsas & Texas firsts sold at 102%@103, while do seconds rose from 68 to 69% on large transactions, closing at 60. Lehigh & Wilkesbarre consolidated assented rose to 57; C., C. & & I. firsts to 120; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 78 to 121%; and C., C. & I. C. incomes to 40%. C., C. & I. C. firsts fell off to 82%; Texas Pacific neomes to 67%; Mobile & Ohio first debentures : Iron Mountain first preferred income and Rome, Watertown & Ogdensbur

March 27: Dute. Monday	Clearings.	Balances.
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	. 4,864,651	415,963 646,968 824,341
Friday	3,704,968	216,730
Total Corresponding week last year	. 16,991,236	42,387,859 2,488,520
Financial circles were s the Hon. William H. Ferry,	for the pas	t thirteen

years Vice-President of the Commercial National Bank, died Friday evening at Lake Forest. He was also for many years a Director in the Northwestern Railway, and was President of the West Wisconsin Road, extending from Leroy to St. Paul. For several years he has occupied a teading position in the financial and railway affairs of the Northwest. He was a man of unbending energy, and yet cautious and conservative, and possessing a mind that could grasp the most complicated problems and bring out results alike satisfactory and valuable. His integrity was ever above suspicion, and he therefore always occupied positions of high trust and responsibility. He was about & years of age. His loss will be very severely felt by a wide circle of our best business men and by the community generally.

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NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The condition of the money market continues to cause anxiety and to restrain speculation. The large holders of securities wish to sell at the present rates, but they fear to make this wish apparent, and the bears are nervous in view of the consequences which may follow an attack by them upon the market. Speculation under these circumstances is greatly restricted, and the market generally presents curious anomalies. While the banks have been anxious to lend money at 5 per cent, and often as low as 4 per cent on commercial paper, the brokers have been compelled to pay 6 per cout, and a commission besides; but perhaps the most interesting and important feature of the present situation is the probable advance in the market value of the stocks of the coal roads. On Monday circulars will be issued advancing the market price of coal to \$4 per ton, and this advance, if adhered to, will make a vast difference in the incomes of the companies. The semi-bituminous coal stocks are also affected by this improvement.

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Boston,

Boston, Mass., March 27.—Stock market dull and weak after the holiday. The holders of fancy stocks are beginning to lose heart, the dividends promised so profusely in March having been but indifferently fulfilled. In railroad stocks Atchison & Topeka sold at 128, Atchison & Nebraska at 77, Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern at 81, Burlington & Missouri at 144%@145, Chicago & West Mishigan at 62, Chicago, Clinton, Dubuque & Minnesota at 74@76. Chicannati, Sandusky & Cleveland at 15%@18%, Plint & Père Marquette at 24%@25, Kansas City & Council Bluffs at 68@67%, Little Rock at 56@60, Wisconsin Valley at 72%@75, do preferred at 85@90.

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Bonds—Atchison first 7s, 115@115¼; Little Rock first 7s, 100@100¼; Chicago & West Michigan, 62; Pueblo & Arkansas Valley, 108@100¾; Union Pacific 6s, 110¼@110¾; do 8s, 115½.

Of the 5,000 shares of the New York Telephone company, organized in opposition to the Bell Company, 800 have been taken in Boston at from 50 to 80 a share. Bell Telephone sold to-day at 820.

LONDON, March 27.—Consols, 98 1-16.
American securities—New 58, 105%; 4%s, 110;
48, 107%; Illinois Central, 110%; Pennsylvania Central, 53; Erie, 45%; do seconds, 94; Reading, 35%.
LONDON, March 27.—The bullion withdrawn rom the Balk of was £40,000.

Berlin, March 27.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of \$20,000 marks.

Paris, March 27.—Rentes, \$27 75c.

MINING NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2.—The following

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COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and the corresponding time

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	1880.	1879.	1880.	1879.
Flour, bris	11,383		6,611	14,633
Wneat, bu	78,069	62,961	91,257	112,514
Corn, bu	273,692		340,322	117,028.
Outs, bu	65,417	54,242	68,814	57,830
Hye, bu	6,257	5,004	3,623	2,980
Hari y, bu	11.048	2,007	8,249	9,948
Grass-seed, Ds	186,260	228,402	215,508	328,872
Flaxsseed, Bs	245,080		215,508	24,700
Broom-corn, bs	10,000	7 45,000	58,640	48,672
Cured meats, bs	770,500	580,960	3,196,658	2,125,680
Beef, tes			60	275
Beef, bris			2	161
Pork, bris			563	4,551
Lard, 108	48.046	170.870	1.965,761	209,330
Tallow, Bs	25,040	34,296	22,500	52,560
Butter, bs	134,847	120,207	112,560	61,161
Dressed hogs, No	96	53		
Live hogs, No	17,182	14,577	4,405	8,500
Cattle, No	3.3:0	2.284	3,557	3,013
Sheep, No	441	514	331	736
Hides, bs	119,801	98,63/	874.750	115,670
Highwines, bris	50	SERVING SE		50
Wool, 18	500	18,500	30,000	46,264
Potatoes, bu	2,214	2,511	367	100
Coal, tons	5,902	3.627	1.70	710
Hay, tons		41	3	
Lumber	625	64	1.943	1.366
Shingles	286	10.	108	306

mixed, 24 cars new mixed, 21 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (748 corn); 51 cars white oats, 23 cars No. 2 mixed, 17 cars rejected (91 oats); 9 cars No. 2 rye; 1 car No. 2 barley, 16 cars No. 3 do; 6 cars mixed, 2 cars low grades (25 barley). Total, 1,005 cars, or 490,000 bu. Inspected out: 27,687 bu wheat, 182,597 bu corn, 19,238 bu oats, 7,118 bu rye, 5,214 bu barley.

The following table shows the movement of breadstuffs and live stock in this city during last.

breadstuffs and live stock in this city during last week, with comparisons: 55,181 244,785 1,278,807 268,651 22,770 63,684 462 50,485 17,481 56,698 821,406 1,661,661 406,400 22,664 58,242 79,780 \$41,634 \$42,043 \$50,101 \$4,623 \$6,530

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Hogs were active and steady at \$4.3084.45 for light and at \$4.2084.75 for heavy. Cattle were active and firm at \$2.75@5.00 for common to choice.

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A vessel was chartered to take 19,000 bu corn to Kingston at ite. The Buffalo rate was 6c, with carriers generally holding their craft at 7c. PROVISIONS.

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HOG PRODUCTS-Were more active and much stronger, though a large part of the business transacted was merely changing from one month to another. Hogs were in light supply and firm, which started up an active demand for pork, especially as there has recently been a good consumptive demand for meats, and pork is relatively obeap. Lard followed slowly after pork had taken a rather sharp ad, vance. The packing at this point since March it is stated to be about 30,000 head, against 17,100 for same time in 1879. The Cincinnati Price Current gives the following returns from other points:

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, with some trading on foreign account, though dealers did not expect any export business till after the Easter holidaya, which are kept much more closely in England than here. Sales were reported of 100 bris winters, partly at 8.00; 2000 sacks do on private terms. Total, 2000 bris. Export extras were quoted at \$5.006,5 35 in sacks, and double extras do at \$5.256,5.0.

OTHER MILLSTOFFS—Sales were 9 cars of bran at \$14.00615.5; 3 cars middlings at \$14.00615.0; 3 cars shorts at \$14.00614.25; 3 cars wheat screenings at 35.00 612.00; and 1,000 bris corn-meal was nominal at \$15.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was moderately active and tregularly lower. May deliveries declined \$60 and closed \$60 below the latest quotation of Thersday, while this mouth and April closed \$60 lower. The British telegrams were unimportant, there being no markets there, but New York was reported weak, and BREADSTUFFS.

for spot, No. 2 closing at \$1.14% bid for round lots, and \$1.14% for round los. Seller May opened at \$1.15% \$1.16%, sold down to \$1.15% \$1.15%, advanced to \$1.16%, and closed at \$1.0% asked. Seller Apriranged at \$1.16% and closed at \$1.16% asked. Seller Apriranged at \$1.14% \$1.15%, closing at \$1.14%. Seller the month was quiet at \$1.14% closing at \$1.14%. Seller the month was quiet at \$1.14% closing at \$1.14%, seller the month was quiet at \$1.14% closing at \$1.14% asked. Seller June sold at \$1.18% closing at \$1.14% asked. Seller June sold at \$1.18% closing at \$1.14% asked. Seller June sold at \$1.18% closing at \$1.14% asked. Seller June sold at \$1.18% closing at \$1.14% asked. Seller June and the was considered at \$1.5% closing at \$1.00 to 10.2 to at \$1.14% (1.14%). 2000 by glit-edged receipts of No. 3 in contrast \$1.00 to 10.2 to at \$1.14% (1.14%). The market for ratures sold down \$6. and closed \$1.00 by low No. 2 Minnesold at \$1.14% closing at \$1.00 to 10.2 to at \$1.14% closing at

315c, and dosed at size. June one were sizes size, closing at 315c. April sold at 375c/275c, and closed at the outside. Regular outs were the same as April. Cash sales were reported of 3.5, 100 bu by sample at 275c/255c on track, and 11,300 bu mixed at 295c/255c, and 3.5, 30 bu white at 315c/35c, all free on board. Total, 85-35 bu white at 315c/35c, all free on board. Total, 85-35c on track, and 15c/35c, all free on board. 20.30 bn white at 36e38c, all free on board. Total, sa. 230 bn.

RYE—Was quiet and stendy. There was some inquiry for futures, with none offering. The car-lots were picked up by the local trade. April was quiet at 18e6e38c. Cash sales were reported of 300 bn No. 2 at 18ec; a, 300 bn by sample at 72ec81c on track; and 80 bn at 36 free on board. Total, 7.00 bn.

BARLEY—Was quiet and unchanged. A few orders for car-lots were filled, reguiar No. 2 bringing 76c, extra 3 regular 38c, and No. 3 freeh 50c. Futures were scarcely mentioned. Samples were in moderate local request. Cash sales were reported of 50 bn No. 2 (Fulton) at 75c; 2.50 bn extra at 33c; 500 bn fresh No. 3 at 50c; 6.600 bn by sample at 50ec81c on track; and 1.000 bn at 60e; 6.600 bn by sample at 50ec81c on track; and 1.000 bn at 60e; 6.600 bn by sample at 50ec81c on track; and 1.000 bn at 60e; 6.600 bn by sample at 50ec81c on track; and 1.000 bn at 60ec81c on board. Total, 11,100 bn.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN. FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

LIVERPOOL, March 27—11:30 a. m.—FLOUR—No. 1,
13a; No. 2, 11s 3d.

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 11s 10d; No. 2, 11s;
spring, No. 1, 11s 2d; No. 2, 10s 4d; club, No. 1, 11s 9d;
No. 2, 11s 1d. Corn—New, No. 1, 5s 1136d.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 57s 6d. Lard, 38s.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 21.—COTTON—Exchange closed.
FLOUR—Dull; receipts, 28,000 brls; super State and
Western, \$1,50,65.00; common to good extra, \$5,006,5.00;
good to choice, \$5,55,68.00; white wheat extra, \$5,856
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PETROLEUM—Dull: United, 875c; crude, 64674c; refined, 185c. Quiet at 64663-18c.

Young the state of the control of the c NAILS-Cut. 85.30@5.40; clinch, \$6,80@7.90.

Ayel weep as you gaze on that lifeless form,
On that peace-filled, pallid brow,
On the hands that are laid o'er the pulsele
breast,
And the lips that are silent now;
For the noblest, tenderest heart that beat
is numbered among the dead,
And the sweetest spirit that ever breathed,
From its dwelling below nath fied.

Dear, waxen hands! Our own no more
In greeting warm you'll hold;
And smiles of welcome ne'er will wreathe
The lips now still and cold.
So beautiful in death thou art,
Like child asleep who dreams
He visits lands aglow with flowers,
Green trees, and running streams.

Dear, gentle one! In sunnier days,
How brightly beamed thy smile;
And, when the shadows fell, it shone
With softer light the while.
The heaviest crosses on thee laid
Were meekly borr e. O patient one!
Amid thy sorrows de 'Tis ended now, the weary pain;
And, gazing on thy placid brow,
We feel, if aught could break that calm,
Thou wouldst not wish it broken now;
For surely thou'lt awake to life
In realms of light above,

MARINE NEWS.

Description of the New Steam-Barge Minnesota Launched at Milwankee.

Snow and ice at the Lower End of This Lake.

Carriers Not at All Discouraged at the Going Rates of Freight.

THE STEAM-BARGE MINNESOTA. The new steam-barge Minnesota, which was launched from the shippard of Messrs. Wolf & Davidson, at Milwaukee, yesterday afternoon, for the Inter-Ocean Transportation Company, is a vessel of such generally acknowledged excellence for business purposes that a general description of the craft will not be out of place. The dimensions of the Minnesofa are as follows: description of the craft will not be out of place. The dimensions of the Minnesota are as follows: Length of keel, 206 feet; breadth of beam, 36 feet; depth of hold, 20 feet from the base line. Her garboards were edge-boiled to the keel before the frames were raised, the bottom being flat for four feet each side of the centre of the keel before the dead rise commences. From that point she has a dead rise of an inch and a quarter to the foot. Her frames are twenty-one inches from centres, molded out of six-inch flirch, with an extra single frame and futtock between each frame the

frames are twenty-one inches from centres, moided out of six-inch flitch, with an extra single frame and futtock between each frame the entire length of the floors, thus leaving but three inches space between the frames. The main keelson is formed of three keelsons abreast, being fifty-four inches in hight, bolted through and through with one and one-eighth inch iron. The main deck is thirteen and one-half feet from the base amidship, and runs the reverse way of the sheer, the forward and after ends thus forming an arch. The main deck beams are nine inches square, piaced two and one-half feet apart. They are secured to the sides by shelf-pieces three feet in width, made of several strakes, the first strake being fastened from the outside and riveted on the inside. Hanging knees and diagonal braces form a keelson on the floor, about half way between the bilge and main keelson, properly fastened at both ends, will greatly aid in supporting the bottom of the vessel, and hold it from coming up or going down. But the greatest advantage of this brace will be found when the vessel is light and rolling heavily. Then there is a great strain upon the bilges, particularly in double-decked vessels. These braces so support the bilges that it is impossible for them to give. The upper deck is six and one half feet above the main deck amidships, and runs on a curve with the sheer, thus making the space considerably deeper at both ends. The beams of this dock are mostly six by eight inches, secured with a shelf-piece twenty-four inches in width, and with hanging three shelf-pieces running forward and forming three immense matural crook breast-books, making a complete Job of tying the ends together. The after end is tied together in a similar manner. The ceiling, planking, bilge-keelsons, ciamps, etc., are all in proportion, and are such as are required by the underwriters for first-class vessels. In fastening the timber together seventy-five tons of iron and spikes and nearly a ton of clinch-rings were used. All boits were driv

a ton of clinch-rings were used. All botts were driven from the outside except those striking iron.

The model of the Minnesota is especially adapted for vessels in the iron-ore and grain trade, being calculated to secure light draft in proportion to the amount she will carry. There is one feature in her shape aft which is different from any other vessel built upon the lakes thus far, viz. her fanzall runs within four feet of her upper-deck, giving her the appearance of a salt-water steamer. She is calculated to carry 1.500 gross tons of iron on fourteen and one-half feet draft of water. The main cabin is below the upper-deck and above the main-deck.—commonly known as "between decks,"—and abaft of the engine. The houses on deck are a texas forward with pilot-house on top, and a house to close in the boilers and engine, with sufficient rooms on either side of the engine for engineers and firemen, and a passageway for the crew to descend to the lower deck. The Minnesota will carry three masts, the length of which are as follows: Foremast, eighty-two feet; mainmast, eighth-four feet; mizzenmast, eighty-two feet. A feature in this part of the outfit is that her mizzen is the largest sail she carries, the mizzen-bom being the longest of the other. It is expected that this arrangement will be of great benefit to the craft light. The huil contains five elevating hatches, and three extra hatches for loading on the main deck. By this it can be seen that the owners do not intend to keep her in port losing time in either taking on or discharging cargo.

The boiler and engine of the Minnesota are being built by James Sheriffs, of Milwaukee. The shell of the boiler is seven feet four inches in diameter, and sixteen feet nine inches long. It is composed of steel seven-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. The best of United States iron is to enter into the construction of the fire-box etc. The engine is of the column of der. It is composed of steel seven-sixteenths of an inche in thickness. The best of United States iron is to enter into the construction of the firebox, etc. The engine is of the compound order, the high-pressure cylinder being twenty-four inches in diameter, with forty inches stroke, and the low-pressure cylinder forty-eight inches in diameter, with forty inches stroke. The bedplate is twelve feet four inches long, eleven feet wide, and twelve inches deep, and weighs nine and a half tons. The weight of the upper bedplate is three tons. The frame will consist of six round hollow columns of cast-iron, each thirteen feet six inches long, fourteen inches in diameter at the base, and ten and one-half inches at the top, and weighing 3,000 pounds. There are two cranks, one solid and one built, with a united weight of five tons. The slides are of steel and cross-heads of iron. The air pump is twenty-four inches in diameter with eighteen inches strokes, the condenser twenty-two inches in diameter and six and one-half finches in diameter, and the connecting shaft ten inches in diameter, and the connecting shaft ten inches in diameter, and the connecting shaft ten inches in diameter, engine will register \$50 horse-power, with twenty-five pounds of atmospheric pressure upon the low-pressure cylinder. The weight of boiler, engine, and fuel is estimated at 200 tons. The wheel is ten feet four inches in diameter, with fifteen feet pitch. With this wheel, and the power to drive it, the speed of the Minnesota, loaded, it is thought will reach twelve miles per bour. Capt. William Spencer will command the craft.

GRAIN AND COARSE FREIGHTS. GRAIN AND COARSE FREIGHTS.
The recent decline in grain freights has had no very discouraging effect upon vessel-owners.
On the contrary, they manifest a spirit of indifference, and freely express the belief that things will right themselves as soon as navigation opens fully. Then vessels will become scattered in an infinit number of directions, and the scarcity of tonnage sure to be created in this way will have the effect, so they argue, to send rates unward. The same feeling appears and the scarcity of tonnage sure to be created in this way will have the effect, so they argue, to send rates upward. The same feeling appears to be largely prevalent among owners of lumber vessels. The only grain charter reported yesterday was the schooner Millard Fillmore, at 10 cents for corn to Kingston; capacity, 18,000 bushels. Coarse freight charters embrace the scow I. N. Forrest, cedar ties from Annapee to Chicago at six cents; and schooner Jennie Mullen, cedar ties from Horn's Pier to Chicago, two trips, at six cents apiece. The inquiry for vessels was quite active, but very few were in readiness to accept charters.

The following offerings are in the market for takers; 10,000 tons of iron-ore from Escanaba to Depere at 75 cents per gross ton,—asking price 80 cents; any quantity of fee from Green Bay to Chicago, with deck loads of cedar posts, the fee to be carried at \$1.50 per ton; 14,000 tons of fronore from Escanaba to Leland,—\$1 per gross ton offered and \$1.25 asked; 700,000 feet of lumber. Cheboygan to Chicago at \$1.50 per 1,000 feet; cedar ties from Horn's Pier to Milwaukee at 5 cents apiece; owod from Traverse Bay to Chicago at \$2.75 per cord, with deck loads of bark; wood from Horn's Pier to Chicago at \$1.50 per cord; cedar ties from Cheboygan to Chicago at \$1.50 per cord; cedar ties from Cheboygan to Chicago at \$1.50 per cord; cedar ties from Cheboygan to Chicago at \$1.50 per cord; cedar ties from Cheboygan to Chicago at \$1.50 per cord; cedar ties from Cheboygan to Chicago at \$2.50 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; also, cedar ties from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chicago at \$2 per 1,000 feet; iumber from Alpena to Chic

OLD HULK OBSTRUCTIONS.

Of the old hulks that accumulated at this port during the recent prolonged period of depression in the vessel business there yet remain seven, distributed as follows: Schooners Curlew and Emma, and seew Mermaid, sunk in the Ogden Canal; schooner St. Paul, sunk in the Ogden Canal; schooner St. Paul, sunk in the North Branch, this side of North avenue bridge; schooner Fashion, sunk in Robert Clark's slip, opposit the Central Wharf; steamer Philo Parsons, sunk in the Ogden Canal, at 'Miller Bro.s' ship-yard; tug Leonard Everett, sunk at the mouth of the Ogden Canal, on the ship-yard bank. Of these old hulks, that of the schooner Emma changed hands last winter for a consideration of \$25, and may be raised. The secow Mermaid lies opposit the Gas Company's dock in such shape that a tow cannot pass when a vessel occupies the gas dock. Steps should be taken to secure her removal. The positions of the Philo Parsons and Leonard Everett are also such as to imperit the movement of tugs and vessels up and down the OLD HULK OBSTRUCTIONS.

BUFFALO.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March M.—Business in marine circles was a trifle more active to-day. Vessel agents reported an increased demand for upfreights, as the canal forwarders come in for a share of the patronage.

The propeller Chauncey Hurlbut, Capt. Bassett, came into port from Detroit late last evening, and the propeller Egyptian, Capt. Landfair, arrived from the same place this morning. These are the first arrivals of grain vessels from the river this season. The Hurlbut was loaded with 40,000 bushels of wheat, consigned to A. P. Wright & Son, and the Egyptian with 50,000 bushels of wheat, consigned to Whitney & Gibson.

The sohooner Stampede, Capt. Aga, sailed for Toledo last night. She is under charter for a load of corn, to be delivered at this port, and is to receive two and a half cents per bushel.

The propeller Alpena and consort Wenona, the propeller Graves and consort Adams, and propeller Graves and consort Adams, and propeller Porter Chamberlain, from Toledo, arrived to-night.

A heavy for enveloped the lake this morning, and will probably interfere somewhat with the movement of vessels in and out of the harbor.

A number of charters were made public this morning. The propeller Inter-Ocean goes to Bay City for lumber to Chicago at \$2.50 per thousand, and her consort, the barge Argonaut, loads at Stilwaukee and Bay City, receiving \$2.75 at the former place and \$2.50 at the latter.

Charters were also reported of the schooners Maria Martin and Hattle Johnston, coal hence to Chicago at 75 cents per ton, and the Joseph Palge, same cargo, to Milwaukee at 75 cents.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. MILWAUKER, March 27.—The vessel which has been lying in bay since Thursday commenced dragging in heavy easterly sea this morning, and to prevent going ashore slipped anchor and ran for harbor. She proves to be the schooner S. Bates, inden with ties, from Pentwater for Chicago. Before the craft could be brought up after getting inside she ran her jibboom through the side of Shea's warehouse, making quite a hole in the building and breaking the jibboom. The schooner Advance, with ties, from Grand River for Racine, also came inside during the morning for shelter.

THE STRAITS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., March 27.—The ice is MACKINAW CITY, Mich., March 27.—The ice is all breaking up and moving up. Think it must be broken away through to Lake Michigan. It is all clear between here and Mackinac Island. It has not moved in the south channel yet, but think it soon will. If the weather holds favorable for a few days boats can get through. Weather warm, wind east and heavy, with propects of rain.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CHEBOYGAN, Mich., March 27.—Wind east, a gale, and raining. May possibly break the ice in the Straits or clear the harbor here when the wind shifts for up-boats as far as this port.

GETTING SOFT. GETTING SOFT.

The mild weather of the past few days has had such effect upon the snow in the Menominee River pineries that logging operations have ceased, and the loggers are breaking camp and returning home. In the Struits the ice is beginning to thaw rapidly, while the anow had nearly all disappeared at latest accounts. With a continuance of the present mild speli, navigation through the lakes, from Chicago to Buffalo, will certainly be resumed by the luth of April at the latest. Advices from Traverse City represent Grand Traverse Bay entirely free of ice and open to navigation throughout its entire length.

PORT JOTTINGS. William W. Bates is building a sloop yacht for a son of Capt. Parker, to be used on one of the little lakes in Waukesha County, Wisconsin. The craft will have her greatest beam forward,

an a safeguard against capsizing.

The grain-laden sohooner Kingfisher did not get into dry-dock at Miller Brothers'ship-yard yesterday, after all. Following her the schooners Hattle Earl and Autares will be docked, and next in order the schooner Mears and tug But-ler. ler.
Two vessels started the season on Friday after all—viz.: the schooners Lottie Cooper and Jenny Lind. But they did not tow out until late in the

The schooner William Jones left this port at noon on Thursday, reached Horn's Pier at noon on Friday, and by 5 o'clock the same evening had finished taking on a cargo, and started upon he return trip.

The tug Crawford is already partially ho

Couch.

H. S. Halsted, it is said, has succeeded in obtaining a permit from the Canadian Government by which he will be enabled to employ

PORT LIST. Prop Sky Lark, Benton Harbor, syndries. Prop George Dunbar, Muskegon, lumber. Prop Mike Groh, Muskegon, lumber. CLEARANCES.

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Schr Ralph Campbell, Muskegon.
Schr Mary B. Packard, Puckard's Pier.
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Schr City of Grand Rapids, Grand Haven.
Schr J. V. Taylor, Kewaunee.
Schr Tom Simms, Grand Haven.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

They Begin to Show the Effect of the Approach of Easter.

The season of Lent having come and gone, an increased trade will mark the business of issuing marriage licenses. Yesterday, there were twenty-six certificates granted, which was the largest number on any one day for the past seven weeks, showing that a good many couples waited till the arrival of Easter before engaging in matrimony. The number of certificates granted the past week was eighty-five. The oldest applicant was agred 50 and the youngest 17. The following list gives the particulars:

MONDAY.

Age. Residence.

John H. Ahrens. 20. Clark, near Polk.
Sarah Maywood. 38. 136 Fourth av.
Julius Wehlitz. 26. 285 Church.
Matilda Kobs. 20. 285 Church.
Eugene Arnstein. 21. Chicago.
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Judson Graves46Chicago.	go
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Caroline Schubert
Alfred S. King ...
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Collins Pratt ...
Susie K. Elmore ...
John Somers ...
Mary Algren ...
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PRIDAY.

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Anna Hoeffelman... Frederick K. Lyon. Emma L. Felton... Wm. J. Brouillet... Hanna A. Bittles...

SATURDAT Chicago. Chicago. Tuscarora, Nev. Lizzie B. Marshall
Henry Beltz.
Maggie Kinn.
Michael Murphy.
Sarah Dowd.
Giovanni Arado.
Angilia Rocca.
James W. Hickey.
Ellen Kernan.
John Ryborg.
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August Ehrhardt.
Mary Ann Simonson
Almond F. Lamb.
Nettie Chronester.
Bernard Tighe.
Joe Hogan.
Joseph Bernasek.
Anna Vech.
James Sticha.
Rosie Filas
John Koehler.
Sophia Stelter. Chicago, 223 West Twelfth.

SPORTING NEWS.

BASE-BALL. Boston sells season tickets for \$12, which is en tirely too low. The season tickets of the Chicago Club are

elling rapidly. John Clapp, the Cincinnati catcher, has been coaching the pitcher and catcher of the Cornel University nine. There are 129 playing-days in the League sea son, during which the eight clubs will have to play eighty-four games.

Unless Syracuse McCormick gets a job pretty soon, the public will be debarred a sight of his artistic attitudes next summer. At last accounts the Worcesters were still figuring to get George Wright as short-stop and Captain, but nothing definit has been done. Although Hague has entirely recovered the use of his arm, which was lame last year, none of the League clubs have hired him. He applied to at least two of them.

McGeary has finally been decided on as Cap-tain of the Providence team, which makes it rain of the Providence team, which makes it pretty near certain that the championship will not remain in Rhode Island. who was alluded to last Sunday as the base-ball reporter of that paper, writes to say that the work in question is done by a gentleman. Mrs. Van Pelt thoroughly understands the game, however.

The Rockford gentleman who is engineering the boom for a Western League did the sancthing last spring, but the organization fell to pieces, the Dubuque Club being the only one of the lot to hold out and pay its players until the close of the season.

All the members of the Touris and T

All the members of the White Stocking team are expected to be here by Wednesday next, and as soon as all are on hand, and the weather will permit, practice will be begun and indulged in every day. Before the League season opens, a few exhibition games will be played here with picked nines.

For once Jim White appears to have stuck to his oft-repeated determination to abandon baseball. President Root, of the Providence Club, was in correspondence with James up to about a week ago, and offered him a liberal salary to play in Providence. James would not sign, however, saying that in case he played anywhere it would be in Cincinnati.

The Eckford Club has organized for the ensuing season with the following players: E. Kroft, c.; A. Currie, p. and Captain; John Pierce, 1 b.; Thomas Cane, 2 b.; A. Kroft, 3b.; James Pierce, a. s.; W. Cantlou, l. f.; M. Normile, c. f.; J. Cantlou, r. f.; E. Hogau, change pitcher. Address all communications to John Pierce, No. 1507 Milwaukee avenue.

The Oakland Club has reorganized for the coming season. The nine is composed of the following players: Frank Bell, manager: Ed Carroll, Captain; Walter Kinzie, Assistant Captain; W. W. Waite, Secretary; Frank Kinzie, Al Day, John Summers, Will Kuehne, Morris Reis, L. Bayor, and Frank Polley players. All challenges should be addressed to W. W. Waite, No. 78 Michigan avenue. Brown and Foley, of the Boston team, who have been playing in New Orleans for the past two months, returned to Boston last week, both in good condition. Brown has entirely recovered from the lameness which affected his shoulder last year, and is now able to throw freely. When he lets beer alone there are few better catchers than Brown, but the trouble thus far has been that he positively declines to allenate himself from beer.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Schaefer and Sexton played to-night the last game in the billiard tournament for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund. Schaefer led, and closed the game in the twenty-first inning. Highest run, 171; average, 284-7. Sexton's score 210, and an average of 10 19-20. Schaefer will play off with Heiser for the medal Monday.

A Conductor Who Backed Down.

Detroit Free Press.

Before the train left Bay City yesterday morning for Detroit a woman nearly six feet tall and having a complexion like a fresh-burned brick entered the depot followed by a dog almost as big as a yearling calf. Having purchased a ticket, the woman stood beside the train until the conductor came along, when she led off with:

"You have been pinted out to me as the boss of this train."

"Yes m," was his modest reply.

"Yes in," was his modest reply.

"Yes," and this dog is going along with me. He goes wherever I go every time in the year."

"Yes, he can go down in the baggage-our."

"Not any, he can't! That's what I stopped you for. This 'ere dog is going long in this ere car and nowhere else!"

"The rules of the road—"

"Rules be-hanged! My old man can be banged around by everybody, and he never demands his rights; but 'Lucinda hain't Thomas,—not by a jugfu!"

"Madam, let me—"

"I dou't want no clawing off!" she interrupted, as she peeled a pair of black mittens off her big red hands. "I'm going and the dog's going, and what I want to know is whether you want to raise a row on the cars or have it right now and here!"

The conductor looked the dog over, and was about to shake his head when the woman began untying her bonnet and quietly remarked:

"I s'pose, being as I am a woman, it would be no more than fair for the dog to sail in with me. Come here, Leonidus!"

"Madam," replied the conductor as he feit a shiver go up his legs, "take your dog and get aboard!"

"Honest Injun?"

"Yes." A Conductor Who Backed Down.

"No row after the cars start?"
"No."
"Then that settles that, and I'm much obleeged, though you did kinder hang off at first. Leonidus, folier me and behave your-self!"

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DEMOCRATIC CONV The West Town Democrats a Grow's Opera-House, West Madwen called to order by ex-Ald The entire delegations number five, and there were five time blowers and strikers laying around adjacent salcoms.

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LOCAL POLITICS. Nominations for Town Offices by the Two Parties.

The Republicant Far Ahead in the Character of Their Selections. All They Need to Elect Them Is a Little Work.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. The West Town Republican Convention met in Parker's Hall, corner of Madison and Halsted streets. Ex-Aid. A. B. Cook was nominated

parker's Hall, Carner of Mainson and Halsted streets. Ex-Aid, A. B. Cook was nominated temporary President.

For Supervisor there were nominated F. W. Fornh. Jr., John Baumgarten, and Jettel B. Nordhem. On the informal ballot, Forch received 18 votes, Baumgarten 32, and Nordhem 32. On the first formal ballot Nordhem received 41 votes, Baumgarten 31, and Forch 4. The nomination of Mr. Nordhem was made unanimous.

For Assessor there were nominated B. M. Munn, Pleasant Amick, and James N. Clark. The informal ballot gave Munn 21, Amick 22, Clark 31. On the formal ballot Amick got 51 votes, and there was a rush to change to him. The nomination was made unanimous.

For Collector there were nominated A. J. Snell and Peter Schillo. Snell got 14 votes and Schillo 2. and the ballot was declared a formal one.

For Clerk there were nominated Nell S. Graves and John Vanderpool. Graves got 50 votes on the first ballot, which was made formal and Graves acclared nominated.

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The Town Central Committee was constituted as follows: Sitth Ward, C. S. Tegtmeyer, Jr.; seventh, J. M. Holden; Eighth, A. J. Miksch; Ninth, J. M. Getman: Tenth, George A. Johnson; Eleventh, Samuel Parker: Twelfth, J. L. Fulton: Thirteenth, James Arnold; Fourteenth, John Gibbs. This closed the business, the entire work having been performed in less than an hour. It was the most orderly and business-like Town Convention ever known on the West Side. Side.

The ticket is a very strong one. It fulfills the geographical and national conditions, all districts being represented and the nominees being of American, Norwerjan, German, and Scotch nationalities. Mr. Nordhem is a young man, very popular with the Scandinavians, and resides in the Fourteenth Ward. He served with the Scandinavians, and Missionary.

nger of a large Scandinavial Rook-pholishing house.

Mr. Amick was at one time City Assessor, and has long been Chief Clerk in the West-Town Assessor's office, where his knowledge of the business has insured him a position under all administrations for the inst ten years. He lives in the Twelfth Ward, and will poll a very heavy vote in that and the Eleventh.

Peter Schillo is a thoroughly representative German, and senior partner in a firm of ironmolders in the Seventh Ward. He is a good business-man and large taxpayer, and very popular with his employes and the working-classes generally. generally.

Mr. Graves, of the Eleventh Ward, was born in Glasgow. Scotland; came here when a child; served in the Ninety-fifth Illinois; has been in business in Chicago; and is now a clerk in the Probate Court. He is especially the "young and data".

The South Town Republican Convention met at the Grand Padice at 2p. m., the delegates being called to order by Col. Abner Taylor, Chairman of the Town Central Committee. There was a large lobby present.

On motion of Mr. Waughop, Kirk Hawes, of the Third Ward, was elected Chairman.

On motion of Ira Buell, of the Third, Frank Drake was unanimously nominated for Assessment.

and, and Mr. Keith, of the Third, named Ben Wilson.

After some talk, both were withdrawn, and R. B. Bacon was nominated by acclamation.

Two were named for Clerk—Charles S. Schoreck, the present incumbent, and Joseph Moore, a colored man.

An informal ballot resulted; Schoreck, 18; Moore, 23; Reifsneider, 2.

A formal ballot resulted: Schoreck, 14; Reifsneider, 2; Moore, 37; so the latter was declared to be the nominee; and, on motion of Mr. Grant, the nomination was made unanimous. The following Central Committee was next appointed: First Ward, Abner Taylor; Second, William H. Reed; Thirl, George F. Bissell; Fourth, O. S. Cook; Fifth, Fred Liebrandt.

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The candidates, town and Aldermanic, are renested to meet at the Grand Pacific at 10
clock to-morrow morning.
Mr. Drake has already served as Assessor, and
to Passell is too well known to need any de-

The North Town Republican Convention met ast evening in Lower Turner-Hall. It was called to order by Mr. Henry Bomsher, Jr., and Elliott Anthony chosen Permanent Chairman. On taking the chair, Mr. Anthony referred to

John M. Dunphy. Con Ryan, and J. J. Bryan were nominated. The first informal ballot was all mired up and nobody got a majority. On the formal ballot Ryan had is, Dunphy is, Bryan I, but before it could be announced some changes were made in the Tenth and Twelfth, giving Dunphy is and Ryan IT. Dunphy was declared nominated.

For Assessor, Jacob Birk, Joseph Sokup, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald were named, and Birk got 19 votes. His nomination was declared unaul-

They received, respectively, 18, 8, and 18 votes on the first formal builot. There was no choice on the first formal builot. There was no choice on the first formal builot. There was no choice on the first formal buil on the ext Roddin got 21, Gastfield 8, and Chladeck 6. Reddin's nomination was made unanimous.

The Town Ceutral Committee was constituted as follows: Sixth Ward, Tom Cloopan; Seventh, Morgan, Murphy; Eighth, Joseph McMahon; Ninth, Mike Gaynor; Tenth, John Connell; Elventh, John Connell

publican assistants. After thus putting the party machine in good order, the Convention adjourned.

SOUTH TOWN.

The South Town Convention, which was held in Central Hall, on the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, was called to order by Mr. W. J. Clinger. Mr. F. R. Butler was clicted Chairman.

The election of the members of the City Central Committee for the South Town wards was proceeded with, resulting as follows:
First. Ward, David Thornton; Second Ward, William J. Clinger Third Ward, J. St. Clair Sutherland; Fourth Ward, George W. Honghteling; Fifth Ward, P. J. Wall.

On motion, George Day, F. L. Stebbins, James Appleton, A. T. West, and Thomas Carey were appointed a committee to choose candidates for town officers.

The Committee reported a number of names, from which the Convention elected the following; Supervisor, Frederick Sommer; Assessor, John S. Hendrickson; Collector, M. C. Stearns; Town Clerk, M. A. Driscoli.

Mr. Frederick Sommer is a resident of the Fifth Ward, having a hardware store at No. 141 Archer avenue. He was at one time an Alderman. Mr. John S. Hendrickson, was st one time a business man, but at present is the Superintendent of the Lake Park. His residence is No. 489 Wabash avenue, which causes him to be credited to the Third Ward. Mr. M. C. Stearns is a well-known citizen and a member of the firm of Stearns & Co., Ilme and cement dealers, and also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward in though his business house is located in the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward. In the First was also a resident of the Third Ward.

and also a resident of the Third Ward. though his business house is located in the First Ward. Mr. Driscoll is a member of the hat firm of Driscoll & Pierpoint, of No. 212 State street, and is a voter of the Second Ward.

A lively serimmage occurred over the nomination of the Town Clerk. The announcement of Mr. Driscoll's nomination was followed by a demand made for a verification of the vote, which opportunity was improved by a number of the delegates, who changed over to Mr. John Ryan and claimed the nomination for that candidate. The Chair, however, ruled that no votes could be changed after the announcement had been made, and some loud talk was indulged in by the disappointed, which, however, was ended by the sudden adjournment of the Convention.

DE LESSEPS

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Col. Totten surveyed for a railroad thirty years and. If the canal was built the United States would get the credit for it, and if any nation would be benefited by it if was cortainly the United States. Col. Totten, Gen.

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Mons. Perdinand de Lesseps and party spent rather a quiet day at the Palmer House yesterday. Though it was after midnight when the engineer returned from the banque of Priday crealing to his quarters, he was up at 6 o'does yesterday morning, and take a cold bath and a walk before breakfast. Be Lesseps is probably the youngest old man alive. He is nearly 74 years of ago, yet he is as active, straight, and supple as a man of 28. One cannee that he is man who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustachie iron-gray, and have decidedly moist to admit of such a journey. The result was to admit of such a journey. The result was that they staid quietly in their parloss at the Palmer House during the forencon, Mme. La Comptesse was unfortunately in the parloss at the Palmer House during the forencon, Mme. La Comptesse was unfortunately in the parloss and the palmer House during the forencon, Mme. La Comptesse was unfortunately in the parloss at the Palmer House during the forencon in the palmer House during the forencon in the palmer House during the forencon in the palmer House during the supple as a man of 25. One can see that he is a man who has taken care of himself. His hair is snowy white, and the mustache iron-gray, and Mrs. Iungerich says that be does not look older than his sons when they appear with him. The gentleman is remarkably free from affectation. He is pleasant and kind to all, and impresses one with the earnestness of what he says. It was intended yesterday to show the de Lesseps party the Stock-Yards in the forenoon, but unfortunately the weather was too decidedly moist to admit of such a journey. The result was that they staid quietly in their pariors at the Palmer House during the forenoon. Mme. La Comptesse was unfortunately ill during the day, having suffered all the previous night from toothache. The Tribunz reporter enjoyed

A PLEASANT TALK

with Mons. de Lesseps during the forenoon. Prof. Dyer, of Harvard, being the interpreter. This gentleman, who is a son of the late Dr. Dyer, is a graduate of Oxford, and, though a comparatively young man, the chair of Greek at Harvard.

Mons. de Lesseps said that he had never seen such reporting as he had witnessed in this country. The reporters seemed to be a well-posted class, and the questions which they asked of him showed that they had a thorough comprehension of the subject, and were far ahead of some of those who held responsible positions and who are in high places. He schenowledged the importance of the press, and felt very grateful for the interest taken in his enterprise by the newspapers.

Mons. de Lesseps went on to say that he had great faith in his undertaking, and he was sure that the canal would be built by the Panama route. "Why," said he, "I am an engineer of my own making. I am schooled in engineering in my own school, and therefore I am so sangulne. The reasons of my faith is because I have learned that it is practical and can be so demonstrated, and very easily. That is why I know that the Panama route is the only pruetical one for a ship-canal, and is the best that can be built on."

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Then the reporter asked M. de Lesseps if he did not PREFER DIPLOMACY TO ENGINEERING.

"I was twenty-nine years in diplomatic life." said he, "I was Consul-General to Egypt from 1822 to 1839. I was also Consul-General to Holland, and for severe years Consul at Barcelona, during the trying times of its civil wars. In 1848 I was Minister to Madrid. In 1849 I was Minister Extraordinary and Pienipotentiary to Rome. The Pope at that time was at Gaeta, and he was treating with the Italian Republic. Fifty thousand French troops were the marshing on Rome, and I prevonted them from entering Rome because the French Constitution did not want to see her Constitution violated. The Reactionary party had then come into power in France and controlled its Minister, The Government was changed before the Third Napoleon came into power. He became the Emperor over the shoulders of his Ministers, I could not comply with the secret instructions I received from the Ministry that time. It was this sweeping change of policy of the Ministry that enabled Napoleon to make the coup d'état. I was in Paris upon that memorable day, and I remember the scenes. Napoleon had placards put up or dering the arrest of his Ministers and Deputies and I heard them cry to the masses. They are imprisoning your representatives." And the cry was buried back from the people, 'You sent the soldiers to Rome. The fact was, the Ministry had violated the Constitution by the act of making war upon a sister Republic, and it was this and that really made Napoleon the Third Emperor of France. I never went back to diplomacy after that. Had I staid cirpt months longer at my post I would have been peasioned with 18,000 frances a year, but I prefer to serve my country from loyalty only, and I retried forever from diplomatic life, and went without the fortune so nearly within reach."

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THE CITY-HALL.

THE City Treasurer yesterday received \$5,000 from the City Collector; \$1,500 from the Water Department; and \$1,417 from the Controller. Department; and \$1,417 from the Controller.

The Health Department has had the ordinance in reference to the inspection of workshops and factories printed upon a card, and it is to be posted in all establishments coming under its provisions. As soon as the appropriation bill has been approved the inspectors provided for—six in number—will be appointed.

six in number—will be appointed.

A DELEGATION of State street property-owners, headed by Ald. Jonas, called upon the Mayor yesterday to insist upon the vetoing of the ordinance for laying ratiway tracks upon that thoroughfars. He listened to their story, but told them that he could do nothing unless the objectors proved to own a majority of the property. They left him disheartened, and impressed with the idea that there was no reason to expect a veto.

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COLLECTOR REES settled with the City Treasurer yesterday, and paid over to him \$84,000. He has paid over in all \$705,33, and besides, about \$21,000 in commissions to the Town Clerk. All he has taken from the office is his legitimate salary, and he retires without any of the criticism which has followed some of his predecessors. Certainly his record is without blemish. sors. Certainly his record is without blemish.

The City Clerk will be ready on and after April 1 to issue licenses for keeping dogs. The metallic tags required by the ordinance to be worn around the dog sneck have been procured, and everything is in readiness. The police authorities amounce that they will see that the craimance is enforced, or that the number of dogs is materially decreased, and the Mayor smiles at the prospect of the city's getting considerable money thereby. The tax is \$2 per annum.

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The Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company is negotiating with the city for authority to so chaage the construction of the Milwaukee avenue and Desplaines street viaducts as to admit of its switching off from the main track at a point west of Desplaines, so that it can the better reach the freight-bouses. The Company proposes to bear the expense, which will consist of substituting piers for piles for the support of the two structures. There ought to be no objection to the change.

Bips were opened yesterday for improving the cleaned streets. They were six in number, but one of them was thrown out on account of an informality. The bids were for doing the work per mile, and as follows: D. H. Keyes, 837.10; one of them was thrown our on absent work informality. The bids were for doing the work per mile and as follows: D. H. Keyes, \$37.10; Charles Waish, \$25.50; Charles S. Chamberlain, \$42; James Kincade, \$77; and B. B. Cunningham; \$38. No award was made for the reason that all of the bids are regarded as too high. The work was dolic last year for \$21.50 per mile, or \$5 less than the lowest bidder for the work this year.

COMPLAINT is being made that the abstract-makers never show, or undertake to show, whether the city has a lien upon the lots and lands described for water-taxes, which leads to considerable trouble. Water-rates are as much

though he has made great fortunes for others, but he, to-day, is comparatively poor.

"And," continued Mons. De Lesseps, "when I retired from diplomacy I retired to a farm, or, at least, intended to. While arranging my farm I heard the intelligence that

THE VICKROY OF EGYPT

a tax against property as any other tax is, and abstracts should always show whether the city has a claim or not against all property transmission to the city in the property in the property in the control of the city for the information can be gotten by simply applying at the Water-Office.

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THE RIVER WATER.

The City Engineer had in his office yesterday samples of the water in the river taken at different points. The North Branch samples were comparatively clear, but their stench was unbearable. The samples from the South Branch, north of the canal lock, were also comparatively clear, but the smell was sickening in the extreme. South of the locks, however, the samples were very dirty, and if experts had been employed to conjure up a combination of offensiveness they could not possibly have rotten up anything to have excelled the odors. The samples were secured in the interest of the canal improvement, and no stronger argument in favor of it could possibly be adduced. Mr. Cregler may survive his surroundings, but it is easy to see that his life is in jeopardy if he has been in the habit of inhaling pleasant odors.

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Death of William H. Ferry, of Lake Forest.

His Long Services in Developing the West-ern Railroad System.

talents would have undoubtedly called him had he chosen to seek the suffrages of his fellow-citizens. He leaves an estate valued at about \$500,000.

An autopsy will be field on the remains to-day, to accurately determine the character of the disease which terminated her life. The funeral services will take place at the family residence at Lake Forest to-merrow afternoon at 2 o'clook, after which the remains will be taken to Rosehill. A special train for the accommodation of Chicago friends will leave the Wells-Street Depot at 12:30 p. m. the same day.

At a special meeting of the Directors of the Commercial National Bank, held yesterday afternoon, the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we have heard with profound sorrow the tidiags of the death of Mr. William H. Ferry, one of the Directors of this bank, and

LOCAL CRIME.

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SKIPPED OUT.

A dispatch from Des Moines published in yesterday's papers proved very interesting reading for one Alexander Gunn, who had been working in one of the offices here as a telegraph operator. The dispatch was to the effect that papers had been filed in the courts at Des Moines for the arrest of Gunn, formerly manager of the Western. Union office at that city, upon a charge of seducing a respectable young woman of that city. Others in the same neighborhood are expected to follow suit. Gunn's favorit pretense was that he was an unmarried man, auxious to change his ways of life. He was compelled to leave there for fear of being obliged to commit bigamy. When he saw the dispatch, he packed up his "duds" and left, probably for London, Canada, where his people reside.

Gov. Cullom Will Not Give His sent to the Establishment of Am School in Cook County for the School in Cook County for the School in Cook County for the Special Dispates to The Chicago Tribum Spransgrand, Ill., March 7.—In answer question whether he would give his consthe establishment of another Industrial for Giris in Cook county, the Governor has the following reply: "The act of May 28, 1879, entitled Am The act of May 28, 1879, entitled Am any person organizing under the Gener poration law for the purpose of establish industrial School for Girls, and desiring themselves of the provisions of the act first obtain the consent of the Gothereto. There are two reasons

A caucus for the nomination of a Supe Town Clerk, Commissioner of Highway two School Trustees will be held in the Hall next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

A Republican caucus for the nominat candidates for village officers will be held Town-Hall Wednesday evening.

Easter services will be held in the Previan church to-day. The Hev. Dr. G. C. will preach this evening on "The Higher tian Education." The repairs have been pleted, and the services will be held in the torium.

There will be an Easter service at the Fehron this morning. The music will be cally appropriate.

At St. Mark's Episcopal Church there Eastern services at 7 and 10:45 a.m. as p. m.

p. m. The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach an F The Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield will preach the morning and evening in the Methodist churc Evening subject: "Daniel."

The Republicans held a meeting at (Crossing yesterday and nominated the foliticket: For Trustees, G. L. Ford, H. R. H. M. H. Foss, T. W. Johnstone, F. M. Wet Town and Village Clerk, Frank S. Blain; S. visor, Thomas Davies; Collector, Jame Hamilton



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ATLANTIC HOTEL,

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And Mrs. D. C. Houston, U. S. A., and

Springfield, are at the Grane

THE Commercial Club last evening held its egular monthly banquet at the Palmer House. Covers were said for forty persons.

commencement exercises of the Chicago al College occur in Plymouth Church, can avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, ay afternoon of this week, commencing at ck. Prof. E. W. Jenks will deliver the ctory address. All are invited to be

sent.

IR. J. D. HARVEY, the Receiver of the Comrcial Loan Company, will to-morrow begin
e payment of the fifth dividend on that instidon, amounting to 5 per cent, which will be
yable at the lilinois Trust & Savings Bank,
145 Randolph street. This dividend makes a
al of 62% per cent paid up to date.

CHERE died Friday night William Waller, Esq.,
his residence, No. 335 Dearborn avenue, in this
y. Mr. Waller was an old and highly esteemed
izen of Chicago, and leaves a large circle of
atives and friends to mourn his departure.
e funeral services will be held at his late resinec at half-past 2 o'clock p. m. to-day.

LATTLE boy, between 2 and 3 years of age.

The Directors of the Board of Trade have greed upon an amendment to or change in the ules in regard to the delivery of pork and lard, thich the Secretary will present to the Board londay, and state the time when the matter till be submitted to that body for its vote on the uestion of adonting it. Monday, and state the time when the matter will be submitted to that body for its vote on the question of adopting it.

The point of the change consists in making only those receipts for these commodities regular which represent pork and lard actually stored in warehouses where they are protected from the weather. It has been the practice for years for packers to roll their product out on the prairie, leave it there month after month through snow, rain, and mud, summer and winter, and when the purchaser of it presents his receipts and the goods are delivered he is charged eight cents per barrel on the pork and 10 cents per tierce on the lard per month in each case for storage. There are probably 60,000 barrels now "stored" in this way on the prairie. The casks certainly are injured, and its claimed serious loss by way of leakage of brine occurs, while the goods are rendered less merchantable in appearance. No such practice exists in Cincinnati, and their products of this class have always had some advantage over Chicaso pork as a result. It is understood that proper storage can be had in abundance at the prices charged for this all-out-of-doors business. It is likely the proposed charge will meet with favor, though packers who have been receiving large routs for their vacant out-iots by these charges will probably object.

THE UNION CLUB
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held an adjovrned meeting last evening at its club-house, on Lafayette place, between clark street and Dearborn avenue, Mr. Henry W. Bishop presiding. The Committee appointed at the last meeting to solicit subscriptions of stock reported that they had obtained individual subscriptions from the Club members amounting to \$19,000, and that the Club itself, from its surplus funds, would contribute \$4,000 towards the purchase of the property on which the club-house stands. The total amount of cash which it would be necessary to raise, the Committee further reported, would be \$30,000. Mr. James S. Norton, Trustee of the late M. D. Ogden, submitted a proposition for the sale to the Club of the east 200 feet of the property for \$30,000, the \$30,000 to be paid down. This would leave a balance of \$60,000, for which the Club proposes issuing bonds, and has already received several offers to take them at 6 per cent. The remainder of the \$30,000, its as confidentially stated, would be raised in a few days. A committee consisting of Henry W. Bishon, John N. Jewett. A. B.

the man or woman who can claim that honor. Friday evening last Mr. Willis Scott, living at 199 West Washington street, celebrated his 70th birthday by giving a reception to his friends. Mr. Scott is the oldest settler now living in the city, with the exception of Col. Gurdon S. Hubbard, he having settled in Chicago in 1826, when there were only five white families. Fifty years ago next November, he married Miss Louisa Colwell, a cousin of Archibald Clybourn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Will'am Lee, father-in-law of James H. Kinzie, at the residence of Samuel Miller, who kept a small hotel located at what is now the junction of the North and South Branches of the Chicago River. It was then called Wolf's Point. The labor it required to get married in those days would be likely to make a man think twice before he set about it, for Peoria was the nearest place where a license could be procured, and the journey, which took several days, had to be made on horseback. Mr. Scott had several children by this lady mentioned, all of whom, with herself, are since dead. His present wife is the daughter of the late Perus Barney, an old settler of Du Page County, Illinois. By her he has one daughter, now the wife of Arthur Waddington. Mr. Scott received many friendly letters of congratulation from old citizens who live in the city and adjoining places, who were not able to be present, while others availed themselves of the opportunity to offer them in person. Among the latter were the Hon. John Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Farnesworth. Mrs. Beckwith of Plainfield, Ill., Mrs. Van Buren and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Sage, Miss Sage, the Misses Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Sage, Miss Sage, the Misses Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. George Farnesworth. Mrs. and Mrs. Hueston, and numerous others.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A man should have a fortune who thinks of marrying a bailet-dancer, because it is next to impossible to keep her in clothes.—Albany Argus. There is some difference between "cheek" and "brass." Cheek asks for anything, any time, without the sign of a blush. Brass comes up and takes it without asking. up and takes it without asking.
Some of those beautiful Cameron suitings have arrived at last. Call and see them at Turner's, 85 Madison street.

"Love laughs at locksmiths," and yet there isn't anything funny about a locksmit. Two souls with but a single thought—A married couple. Each wants to boss the other.

Monday there will be opened at Horner & Co's, 316 West Madison, another invoice of rare spring novelties. Besides a varied display of ribbons and flowers, the invoice contains some exquisite infants' lace hoods and embroidered cloaks.

those I should have to the having cleared away the some of the battle having cleared away from the scene of conflict of the inte planomakers' war, the business begins to move again, and Messrs. Pelton, Pomeruy & Cross have already received telegraphic notification of large shipments of planos from the celebrated makers they represent. This will enable them within the next few days to again meet the demands made on them by the country trade, and in the meantime their special orders from city customers are being promptly filled.

The examiner is trying to explain to the fatheaded listeners the character of a miracle. He asks a scholar, "What is a miracle?" "I don't know, sir." "If, all at once, the sun appeared in the heavens at night, what would you say it was?" "The moon." "But if you were told it was the sun, what would you say?" "I'd say it was alle." "Now, I never lie. Suppose I told you it was the sun, "The scholar, after a moment's deep reflection, bobbed his head: "Please, sir, I'd say you were drunk."

The paper-hangings for this season are per-The paper-hangings for this season are per-fectly lovely, and the most complete display is at Mr. Drake's, No. 217 West Madison street, who is the oldest house-decorator in the city.

"How did you like the new minister?" asked a lady of her little girl. "Oh! he is splendid! I like him ever so much better than I did Mr. Edwards." "Why?" asked her mother. "Well." and the child, trying to think of a good reason, "he has a better complexion." An Illinois Justice, who was called up marry a couple, ran off with the girl and we her himself, leaving the lover in his office to over law books and spit on the stove.

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TEMPLE—On the 25th inst., at Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. C. Temple, mother of Mrs. H. F. Kett, of this city.

DONIVAN—At his residence at East Northfield, on he 27th inst., of lung fever, Denis Donivan, aged 34 o'clock High Mass, from thence to Calvary.

BERG—March 26, at 12:30 p. m., of consumption, Barbara E., wife of Louis H. Berg.

Funeral from her parents' residence, 605 Larrabeest, Monday, March 28, at half-past 3, to Graceland.

ALLEN—Friday, March 26, at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Margaret Allen, aged 22 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 178 West Harrison-st, to-day, at 10:30 m. Friends invited to attend.

EF New York and Ottawa, Canada, papers picase gestion of the lings, March 25, and 25 years and 26 days.
Funeral to-day (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the residence of his mother, 30 Newberry-av., to Graceland by carriages. Friends of family invited to attend. [27] Baitmore, Md., papers please copy.
BIDA MON—At her sister's, Mrs. A. H. White, Lafayette, III., March 15, Ross Bidamon, aged 67 years and 3 months, of heart disease.
AHLGRAN—On Thursday, March 25, Mrs. Madida S., beloved wife of A. H. Anlgran.
Funeral to-day (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 418 Archer-av., to Graceland. Friends will please attend. uneral services will be held at the house at 2:30

Funeral services will be held at the house at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

HOWE—At the residence of his parenta, 118 Elizabeth-st., March 28, J. F. Howe, youngest of William and Mary Howe.

Funeral from residence Sunday, March 28, by cars to Calvary.

JOHNSON—In this city on Saturday, March 27, Sophie Johnson, aged 25 years and 6 months.

Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m., from 642 West Van Buren-st., to Graceland. Friends are invited to attend.

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BOULINE—On March 25, of consumption, Bessle, believed daughter of Lawrence and Anna Bouline, aged 17 years and 2 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 52 Barber-st., Sunday, at 11 a. m., to Jesuit Church, from there to Northwestern Depot, thence by cars to Calvary.

LYONS—Nellie, youngest daughter of William and Kate Lyons, March 27, at 6 p. m.

Funeral from residence, 25 Wallace-st., Monday, the 25th, at 10 a. m.

Political.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN of the Tenth Ward—The undersigned offers himself as an independent candidate for Alderman in the Tenth Ward, and respectfully solicits the suffrage of his fellow-citizens, irrespective of party. DANIEL NELSON, 41 North Morgan-st.

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Schroeder, the regular Democratic candidate for Aiderman. Good speakers in attendance.

THOMAS MARTIN.

THE EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL meet at the church corner Sangamon and Harrison-sts. Monday evening.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN CLUB of the Seventeenth Ward will meet Monday evening at 147 Chicago-av., at 7:30 p. m. Miscellaneous.

A N ADJOURNED MRETING OF THE MEMBER A of the Union Catholic Library Association will be held at the old Library-Hall at 3 o'clock p. n. to-day.

M EMBERS OF OLD BATTERY "A." CHICAG.

Light Artillery, are notified that the funeral of Licux. Thomas Burton will take place from the Wells of the body being, Narch 28, at 3:29 p. m., the arrive of the body being Adventised in that time. Carriage have been provided and will be at the depot for members of the Battery. ON THE INVITATION OF BISHOP FALLOWS, Anthony Comstock will give an address (to men paly) in St. Paul's Raformed Episcopal Church next sunday evening. Sunday evening.

THE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL
meet at their rooms, Grand Pacific Hotel, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

THE EASTER FESTIVAL OF THE SUNDAYschools of St. James' Church will take piace at the
thurch, corner Huron and Cass-sta, this afternoon at
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Middle-Age and Modern Customs Connected with the Easter-Tide.

Jewish Sabbath-Breaking the Result of Gambling on the Christian Sabbath.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Table-Talk-Services

To-Day.

EASTER CAROL. Alleluia! Alleluia! Sing to God a hymn of gladness, Sing to God a hymn of praise For the world's salvation bled.

Now is risen from the dead. Christ is risen, Christ the first-fruits Of the holy harvest-field, Which will all its free abundance At His second coming yield;

Then the golden ears of harvest
Will their heads before Him wave,
Ripened by His glorious sunshine
From the furrows of the grave. Christ is risen! we are risen! Shed upon us Heavenly grace, Rain, and dew, and gleams of glory From the brightness of Thy face, That we, with our hearts in Heaven Here on earth may fruitful be, And by angel-bands be gathered, And be ever, Lord, with Thee.

THOMAS AQUINAS.

THE GREAT PHILOSOPHER AND THEOLOGIAN.

Prof. Blackburn in the Advance.

"One comfort is, that great men, taken up in any way, are profitable company," says Carlyle. Sixty years ago Hallam thought that only four or five Englishmen valued the fellowship of Thomas Aquinas and read much of his huge folios. In 1835 Waddington said that the tomes of Aquinas, once read with such avidity, "are now confined to the shelves of a few profound But the present Pope would have them taken down and studied by his clergy. He has created a new interest in the "Angelical Doctor" by requiring the Romish Bishops, priests, and profes-sors to teach his theology and ethics. The Jesits are ordered to lay aside their text-books and itable company than their Molina, Saurez, and Peter Dens. Other Popes have commended Aquinas, but Lee XIII. is so earnest in his orders that many Protestants are quite surprised by his late encyclical. Has he been reading Pascal's Provincial Letters with some conviction?
What can be the motive of the Pope? Is it to resist the science and skeptical philosophies of our day? Thomas might encourage a scientific spirit, if not rouse skeptical inquiry, for he was not less a philosopher than a theologian. Per-haps the motive is to lead Romanists from the esuit theology and ethics to a system framed

by an admirer of Augustine. To know the Papal intentions we must wait for another refreshing letter from the Pope; meanwhile it may be well to keep an eye upon the man whom he so highly Thomas Aquinas was born about 127, of a splendid family, probably in the castle of his father, who was Count of Aquino, not far from Naples. Three of his sisters wedded Counts, and one became an abboes. His two brothers were eminent Generals in the army of the Emperor Frederick II., that reputed skeptic, fighter of Popes, and patron of reviving learning, who persisted in having Aristotle translated. An uncle was abbot of the old Benedictine Convent of Monte Casno, in which Thomas studied from his 5th to his 10th year. The lad was then six years in the Philosophic University or Naples, steering clear of the infidelity imputed to its Imperial founder, the terrible Frederick. There he decided which of the two monastic orders he would join,—the Franciscans, whose special aim was to preach to the neglected and the poor; or the Dominicans, who began to assume the painful charge of the increasing heretics, and adjust the delicate machinery of the newly-improved Inquisition. He may be a supplied to the control of the control of the control of the newly-improved Inquisition. The offers, described the factor of them the worst, were used to win him back to the world. He was seized and kept two years in the castle of his father, but he would not drop the friar's dress nor cease from theological studies. At length his mother, through a window, he gained his freedom.

The General of his Order sent him to Cologne, where Albert the Great, the most famous teacher of his day, was giving a new turn to scholastic philosophy by gathering materials for a larger system of thought. Albert was inquisitive and daring, eager in pursuit of what we call the physical sciences; a sort of Cardinal Wiseman in that century, though far less scientific. If he were living now he would doubtless pry into the Darwinian theories, read Huxley and Hackel perhaps take the evolution disease by way of experiment, and possibly come through it with the orthodox health of Joseph Cook. He had the Dominian new for the large of the propers of the parting of the

the two great and long-enduring parties may be ranged thus:
Augustinians,
Thomists, or
Dominicans,
Calvinists,
If the Pope means to favor this classification,
Calvinists will be pleased, for he may come forth a vigorous Jansenist, and Arminians.
At all events it may be made clear that Romanism has parties and schools as diverse in theology as are the "sects" of Protestantism, and the next Bossuet may wisely devote himself to the "variations" in the Roman Church.

Prof. Maurice hoped that the time is coming when more good may be derived from Aquinas than any age has owed to him, and Protestant Europe may even yet do him justice. If there is such a benefit we are happy to see Leo XIII. so eager to secure it first for his own Church, for she greatly needs it. Thomas held that reason may be free and still not opposed to faith, and the Roman Church would be vastly profited by a right use of reason and of private judgment.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. VIEWS OF AN ISRAELITE.

The Rev. Dr. Lansberg, Rabbi of the Temple
B'rith Kodesh, preached at Rochester, N. Y., recently on "Remember the Sabbath-Day, and
Keep It Holy." He said, as reported in the

American Israclite:

The Sabbath, the most ancient, the most venerable, the most original institution of Judaism, has alone preserved our religion to the present day. It is not so much a physical as a mora necessity, and to our fathers it was every week the recurring sweet messenger, not only on account of the heavy burdens it took from their

shoulders, but on account of the spiritual freedom it furnished and the opportunity it gave to live within the holy circle of their families. To the observance of the Sabbath alone the Jews owe their very existence, their beautiful family life, and the remarkable fact that education was at all times more cultivated among them than among most other sects and mations.

Some propose to transfer our Sarbath upon the Christian Sunday,—a proposition mest carnestly opposed by a great majority of habitual Sabbath-breakers. Such a transference is an utter impossibility, as it does not depend on our will to hallow this or that day. The Jewish Sabbath is the slow-grown product of centuries? The fruit of a soil, fertilized with floods of tears and the heart's blood of thousands and thousands of Jewish men, women, and children.

In this country the Sabbath guestion has yet another aspect. It is an honorable duty to use all our influence that every State law interfering with religious liberty and freedom of conscience be abolished, and especially every law which protects one day as a day of rest in preference to any other day. This was but inte, y accomplished in France, and it would so be, sooner or later, in this country if those who have the cause of liberty at heart would stand together, and if the Jews would, in practice as well as in theory, acknowledge the boliness of their Sabbath.

This, like every struggle for noble aims, imposes sacrifices, but infinitif greater ones were made by our forefathers for the sake of heir religion in ages of darkness and of persecution.

In Spain and Portugal, when a public profession of Judaism was punished as acapital crime, the Jews did not hesitate to lage a day every week, but kept the Sabbath in their families, not fearing the danger to which they exposed their lives; and in that very period, amid the greatest suffering. Israel led a life of happiness. When the Sabbath was observed, children were obedient to their parents: they honored and respectability in the supplies of every-d

lose every benefit that might be derived therefrom.

The speaker, in referring to the mothers and
wives in Israel, deplored the fact that they in
many instances do their shopping on the Sabbath day, and in many cases the hardest part of
housework is done just on that day.

In drawing to a close, the Doctor implored his
hearers to elevate their moral standard; to learn
to enjoy better and nobler amusements than
that of playing at cards; to attend service every
Friday night and every Saturday morning, and
to make the Sabbath a joyful and happy family
reunion; then, said he, you would regain the
taste for the old and time-honored Sabbath joy
which we remember from our childhood. You
would regain the respect of your children, and taste for the old and time-honored Sabbath joy which we remember from our childhood. You would regain the respect of your children, and what at first would seem a beavy sacrifice would prove to yield rich fruits and countiess blessings, and a nappiness heretofore unknown would redound upon you. You would gain in self-respect and in the respect of your fellow-men, and the rays of joy and prosperity would brighten your whole lives and that of your children.

EASTER-TIDE.

QUEER ANCIENT AND MODERN CUSTOMS.

A work on antiquities gives account of various uperstitions that crept in among the rites of Easter Even; such as putting out the fires in churches, and kindling them anew with flint; blessing the Easter wax, etc. In England, it was customary to light the churches with Paschal tapers. The custom of watching the sepulchre at Easter was a ceremony used in churches, in remembrance of the soliders watching the sepulchre of our Savior. The making of the sepulchre was a practice to making of the

sepulcitre was a practice formed upon an ancient tradition that the second coming of Christ would be on Easter Eve. The ceremony continued in England until the Reformation. The rites varied in different places. timore, unless recently abolished, at St. Alphon-so's German Catholic Church. There are three altars at the end of the church. One of the side altars is removed before Good Friday, and the The sides, of sanded, marbleized paper, give the effect of its being cut from the solid rock. Nu-The sides, of sanded, marbleized paper, give the effect of its being cut from the solid rock. Numerous gas-jets burn at the side of the grotto; and, as they are shaded with glass of all colors, a dazzling effect of light is produced. At the entrance is an arch of the most beautiful flowers and vines, so artistically arranged that one can easily imagine they grew there. At the end of the grotto is a figure representing Christ, with an angel at the head and at the feet. On the chancel steps a crucifix is placed, and there devout worshipers pay a small sum for kissing each wound of Christ. Those who can afford it kiss them all. Before the altar a company of children chant continually. This singing is kept up day and night. When one party of singers is exhausted another takes its place. The church is crowded day and night. As all the ceremonies are observed in a very sincere and reverent manner, it is a touching spectacle even to those who call it "superstition."

The day before Easter is sometimes called "Holy Saturday." On the evening of this day, in the middle districts of Ireland, great preparations are made for finishing Lent.

Many a fat hen and dainty piece of bacon is put into the pot by the cotter's wife about 8 or 9 o'clock; and we to the person who should taste it before the cock crows. At 12 is heard the ciapping of hands, and the Joyous laugh mixed with an Irish phrase which signifies, "Out with Lent." All is merriment for a few hours, when the people retire; but they arise about 4 o'clock, to see the sun dance in honor of the Resurrection.

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This custom is not confined to the humble laborer and his family, but is observed by many highly respectable and wealthy families; different members of whom I have heard assert that they had seen the sun dance on Easter morning. In a rare book entitled, "Recreations for Ingenious Head Pieces," 1867. I find this popular notion alluded to in an old ballad: "But Dick she dances such a way, no sun upon an Easter-Day, is half so fine a sight."

There was an ancient custom at Twickenham, according to Lysons, of dividing among the young people in the church upon Easter-Day two great cakes; but, it being looked upon as a superstitious "relick," it was ordered by Parliament (A. D. 1845) that the parishioners should forbear that custom, and, instead thereof, buy loaves of bread for the poor of the parish with the money that should have bought the cakes. It appears that the sum of £1 per annum is still charged upon the vicarage for the purpose of buying loaves for poor children on the Thursday after Easter. Within the memory-of man these loaves were thrown from the steeple to be scrambled for.

A practice formerly prevailed upon the Continent of Europe of abstaining from eating flesh upon Easter to escape a fever for the whole year. This custom was condemned by the Provincial Council of Rheims in 1583, and by that of Toulouse in 1590.

There was formerly la superstition that one must wear something new on Easter-Day in order to insure good luck during the year.

In England, in the early part of this century, it was deemed unlucky for Easter to occur near Lady-Day (March 25). In 1818 Easter was the 22d of March; in November of that year great distress prevailed in the commercial world. These coincidences served to confirm the belief of the superstitions.

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In St. Petersburg Easter-eggs play a very important part. It is customary, on meeting an
acquaintance, to press an egg into his hand.
It is said to be amusing to visit the marties, where the painted eggs are sold.
They are decorated in a variety of
patterns; but the usual inscription is
the general Easter greeting, "Christ is risen,"
or "Eat, and think of Me." The wealthier
classes do not content themselves with veritable
eggs, but they profit by the occasion to show
their taste and gallantry. Scarcely any material is to be mentioned that is not made into
Easter-eggs.

At the Imperial glass-cutting manufactory

A NEEDED REFORM. PROVISIONS FOR MAKING CHANGE IN CHURCH COLLECTIONS CALLED FOR. athletic preacher. On the fourth Sunday in February last a collection was taken up for the Franz Josef land mission, and the plate was passed around by one of the descons. There was present a miner from Red Gulch, who was anxious, as he phrased it, to "put up" for the Franz Josef heathen, but who had no coin smaller than a \$20 gold piece. When the plate reached him he inquired in a low tone: "How much is the ante?" The descon told him that he could contribute whatever he chose. "Then," replied the ingenious miner, "I'll chip in a dollar," and thereupon put in his \$20 gold piece and undertook to withdraw \$19. This the descon objected to on the ground that nochange was given at that establishment. A struggie ensued, in the course of which the plate was upset, and the entire congregation rushed to pick up the scattered money. Had it not been for the presence of mind of the presiding minister the entire amount already collected would have been absorbed by reckless persons eager to "jump the deacon's claim," as the local papers subsequently expressed it. The minister, fortunately, happened to be an old Californian who thoroughly understood the true way of dealing with a Colorado assembly. Drawing a heavy revolver and learing it on the edge of the pulpit, he demanded "order" in a stentorian voice. "The brethren," he remarked, "will please take notice that I've got the drop on them, and any brother who declines to go to his seat, or who touches any of that money, will have a funeral at his house tomorrow at 2p. m. Our mining friend from Red Gulch will please let go the deacon's necktie, or he is a dead man." This address, together with the minister's known reputation as a pistolshot, instantly restored order, and the deacon, picking up the scattered money, including the \$20 gold piece, resumed the collection, and the service proceeded without further interruption.

Ministers of so much presence of mind are, however, rare, and in almost any other church a disturbance like that which was so promptly quelled at Black Run

GENERAL NOTES.

Congregational theology. Danville, Ky., with a full Faculty and a library of 10,000 volumes, rejoices in six students, all

"Salvation Army" now in New York" a unique and somewhat grotesque band of religious re-formers." It fails to see the need of the move-

The Middlesex Congregational Conference at its recent meeting in East Hampton, Conn., re-solved "that we greatly deprecate the use of tobacco in all its forms as demoralizing in its in-fluence and injurious to all human interests." It is stated that at the close of last year there were in the world 10,207 members of the Order of Jesuits, an increase of 220 during the year and 1,524 since 1869. Of the whole number, 2,104 are missionaries, and the rest, 8,106 are occupied in teaching.

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The Atlanta (Ga.) Haptist Seminary has ninetystudents. Most of the freedmen under its
charge are studying for the ministry, and some
of these are making heroic efforts to obtain an
education. One of them had to sell his overcoat. Another tried living on one meal a day.
The wife of another takes in washing to support him. Another worked for some months as a cook.

It seems that the missionaries in New Britain who were some time ago eaten by cannibals were natives of the Fiji and Tonga Islands, and were themselves descendants of cannibals. This is said by some rigid expounders of Old Testament law to throw light on the Biblical statement that the sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children even unto the third and fourth generations.

A missionary tour around the world was some time ago undertaken by two members of the Society of Friends in England, Mr. Isaac Sharpand Mr. Langley Kitching, who have successfully completed their mission in Africa, and almost as fully in Madagascar, and the latter gentleman has just returned to England. Mr. Sharp proposes, after a short stay at Madagascar, to proceed to Australia, and thence return home by way of America.

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A series of sermons on "Ingersollism" is now being delivered by the Rev. Irving A. Searles in the South Side Christian Church, Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue. The first lecture of the course was given on last sinday evening to a large and deeply interested andennee. It is confidently believed that much good will result from the sermons. The second of the series will be given to-night; subject, "The Hible Needed." Free seats and a cordial invitation to all.

The Moravians are small in numbers, but they are tremendous workers, and have always made are tremendous workers, and have always made a specialty of missions. At their recent missionary meeting in London, the Rev. J. B. Kane, Secretary, stated that one member in every forty-five is engaged in the mission work. A gentleman present bore personal testimony to the devotion of the missionaries in going to live and die in the most uncongenial and cheerless spots in the world, in order that they may preach Christ to their fellow-men.

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The prayer-gauge has met with a test that would either puzzle or satisfy Tyndall. The Sun says: "It is gravely asserted at the Fulton street prayer-meeting that a lady has been helped by the prayers of her friends to conclude the sale of a piece of real estate. She had to sell this property by a certain day, but had no bid for it. She asked four of her friends to unite in prayer with her on successive evenings at 9 o'clock. They did so for two months, not meeting personally, but only in spirit. At last a bid for the property came, and in a few days the negotiation was finished."

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A curious law prevails in the State of New York in regard to church property and usage. A majority vote can change the form of worship in any church or synagog and the minority cannot resist or appeal. If in a Catholic church a majority decides in favor of introducing the Protestant worship, the question is settled for that community, and the minority, however large, must submit in patience. Thus a vote can change a Baptist church into a Methodist one, and a Presbyterian church can swallow an Episcopal one if it can only secure votes enough to turn the Episcopalians out. It would seem at this distance that this law interferes with the vested rights of the minority, for the reason that the contributions made by the latter are for a specific purpose, which cannot be set aside.

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Within fifty years between \$350,000,000 and \$375,000,000 have been expended in church purposes from voluntary contributions by people connected with the Church of England. Three thousand five hundred and twenty new churches have been built during the last thirty years; 12,500 church schools have been established by the National Society since 1811; beside the Bishop of London's fund of \$2,500,000, \$4,250,000 have been spent in the metropolis on churches, schools, and home-mission institutions in the last five years. The aggregate amount expended by the English Church on missions to the colonists and the beathen is over \$2,500,000 a year. The philanthropy of the Church is further exemplified in numerous special gifts and in the establishment of funds for the social, moral, and religious improvement of people, parishes, and ministers.

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In the course of a discussion in the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, a clergyman stated that a Bishop had demanded and received \$500 for giving a certain church the preacher whom they wanted. Thereupon Presiding Elder Thomas stated the case as follows: "When the matter came before the committee of the church that asked for the miniser, Bishop Foster told them that if they got the minister they asked for it would crowd another man to the wall. Then the committee offered the \$500 as supplemental salary for his support in another charge. The same church—Trinity of Philadelphia—did a similar thing a few years ago. The pastor thus secured was the Rev. Dr. Everett. One brother disapproved of the "hushing up of ministers by the payment of supplemental salaries," and another rather bitterly remarked. "The churches of the greatest wealth can have their wishes complied with at all times."

THE POPE AND IRELAND.

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Commercial says that Mrs. Gen. Sherman has written a letter to the editor of a local paper to defend his Holiness the Pope against newspaper comments beause he has given nothing to the suffering in Ireland, who are almost exclusively adherents of the Catholic faith. A cable dispatch the other day stated that the County of Armagh, Ireland, had just sent \$8,000 to Rome as "Peter's pence," and the comments referred to were to the effect that this money might better have been expended for food for the famishing than poured into the overflowing coffers of the Vatican, from which nothing had as yet been contributed to the starving Catholics in Ireland. Mrs. Sherman states that the cable is not trustworthy, and the press dispatches from Europe are not to be relied upon when they refer to the affairs of the Catholic Church, but she refers to a letter from Cardinal Nina, of which she incloses a copy, who stated that "the tidings of the suffering in Ireland. No suffer

PERSONALS.

a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Spring-The Rev. James M. Priest, stationed in Liberia, has been engaged in missionary duty in Africa

The Rev. S. C. Armstrong, of Alton, has accepted the appointment of snyodical missionary for the Synod of Southern Illinois. Miss Angela Mari, a young lady of Florence Italy, was received into the Order of Carmelite nuns at Yonkers a week ago Friday.

The Rev. J. V. Hilton, of the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston, has resigne his pastorate to accept a call to Denver, Colo. Moody and Sankey will close their labors in St. Louis next week. They propose making a tour through Texas, influenced thereto, doubtless, by Gen. Sheridan's description of that charming

SAINTLY SMALL-TALK.

The Rev. Dr. Morehouse, Scoretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, who has just returned from the South, tells this story to show the need of educating the colored preachers: A colored minister, in explanation of the "cherubims," informed his hearers that "there were cherry beams across the temple, and the Holy Ghost came down and sat on the cherry beams."

I know it's a fact, parson, jist as you say,
That sin is a gatherin' force,
An' increasin' around us day arter day,
Which is rough on your business, of course;
But I beg to remark in passin' along
That it ain't all outside of the church,
An' there's thousands a singing the plety song
Thet's a gwine to git left in the lurch.

Thet's a gwine to git left in the lurch.
Old "Speckle" rose from off her nest
And cackled with much vizor,
As if to say, "That egg's my best,
No hen can lay a bigger."
While Jonnie, standing near the gate,
In mute contempt was gazing,
As if he could not tolerate
The fuss the hen was raising.
His protest took her down a peg—
He raised his voice to say it—
You fink you're smart—Dod made zat eggYou toodn't help but lay it!"
An eminent divine from New England, trayel

An eminent divine from New England, traveling in Texas for his health, impaired by arduous elerical duties, upon arriving at one of the towns, went in search of the barber's shop for repairs and improvements. On entering an establishment of this kind he observed a big double-barreled gun leaning against the wall. Having a constitutional awe of firearms, he hastily asked the barber if the gun was loaded. A half-shaved native who occupied the chair turned round in his lather-beaten face and exclaimed; "Stranger! ef you're in an all-fired hurry, you'll find a six-shooter what is loaded in my coat-tail pocket!"—Hour.

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Said a Frenehman to his friend, as the two sat sipping absinthe on the sidewalk of one of the great boulevards: "You should have been at the concert last night, the music was so charming that I was quite carried away by it." "Indeed," replied the other, "quite carried away, did you say?" Yes, Indeed," continued the enthusiast, "I felt for a time as though I were in Heaven. Won't you go to night?" "Well," answered his friend, "I hardly think I shall be able to, but if, as you say, the music can carry one away, even to Heaven, I will go home at once and try to persuade my wife to go,"

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach at the Church of the Messiah. Morning, festal service, welcome to new members, and communion.
Evening subject, "Alfred, King and Saint."

—The Rev. H. M. Simmons, of Madison, Wis.,
will preach in Unity-Opurch, corner of Dearborn
avenue and Walton place, morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. S. Sage will preach in the morning at Tricker (Process, Onl. Park). -The Rev. R. S. Sage with preach in the informing at Trinity Church, Oak Park.

-There will be Easter services at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Laftin streets, at 8 p. m., at which the Rev. E. I. Galvin will deliver an address.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach in the morning at the chapel corner of Clark and Menominee streets, and at 3:30 p. m. at the church corner of Washington street and Orden avenue Holy Supper at the latter. Holy Supper at the latter.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach at the Union Church, Hershey Music-Hall, at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Mediation and Intercession of Christ." There will be confirmation and com-

Mr. B. F. Jacobs will preach in the morning at the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of La Sall street. Evangelistic services in the evening by the Needham brothers. Prof. Case will sing at the Needham protects.

—The Rev. Mr. Pond will preach at the Tabernacle corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street. An anniversary sermon in the evening.

—The Rev. A. Youker will preach morning and evening at the Tabernacle corner of Morgan and Indiana streets.

day, Miss Lucia Kimball; Saturday, Mrs. S. S. Rounds.

—Mrs. J. A. Knouse will conduct a Gospel meeting at the corner of Noble and Ohlo streets at 4:30 p.m.

—The Social Temperance Union will hold an experience meeting at 7:45 p. m. at their hall, No. 221 West Madison street.

—SPILITUALIST.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will lecture before the First Society at the church corner of Monroe and Laffin streets. Subjects—Morning, "Physical Sensations and Spiritual Attributes, Their Mutual Bearing on Each Other," by the Spirit of George Thompson; evening, "The Spirit Home of Speriza," by a German philosopher. The services close with an impromptu poem.

Christian.

Taking Inings has, evening, haser and the Resurrection of Christ—Was It Fiction or Fact?"

—Barton W. Johnson, editor of the Evangelist, will preach in the morning and Elder J. Ask in the evening at the church corner of Congress street and Western avenue.

—The Rev. Irving A. Searies will preach in the South Side Church, Oakwood boulevard. Subjects—Morning, "The Voyage of Life"; evening, "The Bible Needed,"—the second of the series on Ingersollism.

—The Rev. Charles H. Caton will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Oakley avenue and Jackson street. Morning subject, "Knowledge that Comes by Faith—Moses and Modern Science Not So Far Apart After All." Evening subject, "A Sermon for Children."

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CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach morning and evening at the South Church, corner of Drexel avenue and Fortieth street.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach morning and evening at Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

—The Rev. F. A. Noble will preach morning and evening at the Ution Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Washington street.

—Prof. F. W. Fiske will preach in the Leavitt Street Church, corner of West Adams street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach at the First Church, corner of Ann and West Washington streets. Subjects—Morning, "The Significance of a Risen Christ"; evening, "The Revarthur Little will preach morning and evening at the New England Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Delaware place.

—The Rev. Arthur Little will preach morning and evening at the New England Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach at Bethany Church, corner Paulina and Huron streets. Morning subject, "Jesus Christ Forever." Easter song and praise service in the evening.

—The Rev. G. H. Peake will preach morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams and Leavitt street Church, corner of Wilson street.

—The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach at the First Church, corner Ann and Washington street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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PRESENTERIAN.

The Rev. W. A. McAtee will preach in the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. Subjects—Morning, "The Resurrection of the Dead"; evening, "First Fifty Years of the Temperance Reform."

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the morning at the Reunion Church. Sunday-school Easter service in the evening.

—The Rev. Walter Forsyth will preach in the morning, and Bishop Cheney in the evening, at the Englewood Church, Sixty-third street.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Campbell Park Chapel in the evening.

—The Rev. J. Monro-Gibson will preach the Second Church, corner of Michigan ave and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the morning at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street, and in the evening at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street.

—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach morning. evening at the Railroad Chapei, No. 113 State
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ing and evening at the Third Church, corner of
Ashland and Ogden avenues. Subjects—Morning, "Easter Thoughts"; evening, "How the
Prodigal Son Got Home."

—Prof. Francis L. Patton will preach morning and evening at the Jefferson Park Church,
corner of Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach at Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria
streets. Morning subject, "The Resurrection."

—The Rev. James McLaughlin will preach
morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach
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METHODIST.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach morning and evening at the Wabash Avenue Church.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach morning and evening at the State Street Church, near Forty-sevening at the State Street Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Subject—Morning, "Science and the Resurrection of the Human Body"; evening, "What, Why, When, and How is Easter?"

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach morning and evening at Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan.

—The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in Grace Church, corner of North La Salle and White streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Resurrection"; evening, "The Departed Christ."

—The Rev. R. P. Pope will preach morning and evening at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-Fourth street.

—The Rev. G. R. Van Horne will preach in the morning at the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street. Subject: "He Is Risen." Baptism of children at 2:30 p. m., followed by Easter service. No service in the evening.

—The Rev. F. A. Hardin will preach at the evening.

—The Rev. William Craven will preach at the evening. evening.

—The Rev. William Craven will preach at the
Winter Street Church. Subjects—Morning,
"The Resurrection of Christ"; evening, "Companionship." Sacrament of the Lord's Subper in the morning.

—The Rev. T. R. Strobridge will preach morning and evening at the Park Avenue Church.

—The Rev. M. V. Clute will preach morning and evening at the Free Church, corner of May and Fulton streets. Fulton streets.

—The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach at the Langley Avenue Church, corner Thirtyninth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. there will be an Easter entertainment by the Sabbath-school.

The Rev. John Humpstone, of Albany, N. Y., will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets.

—The Rev. George C. Lorimer will preach at the First Church, corner Thirty-first street and South Park avenue. Subjects—Morning, "Rationalism and Christ's Resurrection"; evening, "The Dying Saint."—the last sermon in the series on Joseph in Egypt.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach in the Fourth Church, Paulina and Washington streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. L. Burho will preach at the University Place Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach morning and evening in North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets.

—The Rev. C. Perren will preach morning and evening in Western-Avenue Church.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach at Oilvet Church, Fourth avenue, morning and evening in Coventry Street Church.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach at Oilvet Church, Fourth avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. A. K. Parker will preach in Cen-BAPTIST.

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The Rev. A. K. Parker will preach in Centennial Church, Lincoln and Jackson streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach morning and evening at the Central Church, No. 290 Orchard street.

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will preach morning and evening at the Rock Island Car-Shops.

The Rev. J. B. Vosburgh will preach morning and evening at Lawndie.

The Rev. J. B. Sunth will preach morning and evening on the corner of Noble and West Ohio streets.

The Rev. John Ongman will preach morning and evening in the First Swedish Church, Oak street. nacle corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street. An anniversary sermon in the evening.

—The Rev. A. Youker will preach morning and evening at the Tabernacle corner of Morgan and Indiana streets.

—The Rev. D. B. M. Tillotson, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., will preach in the morning at the Church of the world preach in the morning at the Church of the Rev. J. B. Jackson will preach in the morning and evening at Englewood.

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—The Rev. E. B. Hulburt will preach in the morning and the Rev. J. W. Goodspeed in the evening at the Fourth Church. Evening subject, "Christian Life of the Church." evening at the Fourth Church. Evening subject, "Christian Life of the Church."

ZETISCOPAL.

Cathedral Church SS. Peter and Paul, corper of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop; the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Holy Communion at 7a. m. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school and children's Easter service at 3 p. m. Choral evening prayer, with confirmation, at 7:30 p. m.

—Bishop McLaren will officiate in St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. R. A. Holland will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Mehigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Communion at 8:20 a. m. and 12 m.

—The Rev. W. H. Knowlton will officiate at St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Easter festival at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. John Hedman will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Stxteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner La Salle and Elm streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.; solemn vespers in the evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will officiate in 8t. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in 6t. Stephen's Church, Warren avenue, between Cakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany. Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoin and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—The Rev. James E. Thompson will officiate in St. Thomas' Church, Indians avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fittieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—There will be services morning and evening at St. Luke's Mission, No. 37 West Folk street.

—The Rev. F. N. Luson will officiate at Emmanue! Church, La Grange. Celebration of the Holy Communion in the morning.

—The Rev. F. N. Luson will officiate at St. Paul's Mission, Austin. Adult baptism at 10 a. m.; morning prayer and communion at 10:20 a. m.; morning rayer and communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Daniel F. Smith will officiate in the morning at Grace Church, Hinsdale, and at the Good Shepherd Mission, Communion at 8 a. m.

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Bishop Cheney will officiate and administer rite of confirmation at Trinity Church, riewood, at 7:30 p. m. Easter anniversary of Sunday-school in the afternoon.

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M. H. Forscutt will preach to the Latter-ints, morning and evening, at No. 213 adison street. Morning subject: "The of Christ in Relation to Heaven, Earth,

ce, or famine."
Rev. Mrs. W. C. Willing will preach at 3 the chapel of the Washingtonian Home. Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 indolph street at 4.p. m.
Rev. James K. Applebee will preach at Religious Church, corner Thirty-fifth and Vincennes avenue. Subjects: Mornele is Risen: He is not Here "; evening, ogical and Moral Teachings of David mme. "Col. George R. Clarke will lead the meeting the Pacific Garden Mission to-night."

Prof. Severinghaus will preach in English at imboldt Park Station at 3 p. m. Subject:

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

CATHOLIC

STORIES WITH MORALS

Mamma told a story,
And it made me cry—
Cause it had a moral,
And was sad and dry—
Jout a little sister;
She was fearful sick
Cause her little brother
Hit her with a stick.
Then his mother sent him
To the medicine-store;
An' the sister died 'cause
He didn't come before.
He was playin' marbles—
Havin' lots of fun!
Course he couldn't pass' em
Without shootin' one;
When the boys all hollered,
"Billy, take a shoot!"
Course he couldn't 'member
How he ought to scoot.
Spose it's cause I didn't
Bring the med'cine quick
To my little sister:
She ain't very sick,
But has lots of goodles—
Oranges and such—
Playin' with her dolly,
Guess she don't ache much!

Think I'll tell a story

Guess she don't ache much!

Think I'll tell a story
When my Ma comes in,
With a good, dry moral—
How will I begin?
Once there was a lady
Had a little boy;
Wouldn't give him nothin'
That he could destroy—
Just one piece of pie er cake
At a time he had,
On account of stomach-ache!
Wan't that mamma bad?
Made him go to school, too,
Every single day,
Though he teased her awfully
For to let him play.
Made him rock the baby,
Run errands to the store—
Then she scolded 'cause he
Didn't come before!
Then he died—that boy died!
All his toes came off!
And he had the measles!
And the hoopin-cough!
And the fever-'n 'ager!
And the small-pox, too!
That's what I'll tell mamma—
Then won't she boo hoo?
MILLE C. POMEROY.

HOME FOR INCURABLES.

To the Editor of The Onicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The people of Chicago are noted for their different charities. When there is need for an institution to relieve suffering money is found to supply the want. Notwithstanding the County Hospital, we have heapitals supported by private contributions that deservedly rank with any which the world can produce. And thus other institutions might be enumerated which are an honor to the city that gave them birth. Yet there is no place where incurables can be received, except, I believe, the County Poor-House. Any one of us who through some injury becomes imcapable of assisting himself in the needful necessities of life finds no place to live out the little span of life granted to him by an Allwise Providence. None of us is sure of not becoming so afflicted, yet in adversity but for the Poor-House it would be a mercy that one's life should be cut off. For every ill of the body or mind there is some refuge got up by private charity; yet in the case stated there is none. Incurableness frightens even charitable people, for the taking up of such a case throws on their unsupported exertion, perhaps, an invalid for a number of years. A few ladies took up recently a case of an invalid who, though no hospital case, can through the peculiarity of her filness be moved only by causing prostration and suffering; she is not able to use her hands even to take a drink; yet these ladies find an absolute difficulty to get a room for rent where they might be afforded the opportunity to relieve her suffering by their kind attention.

Citizens of Chicago, ask the medical profession, who come in contact with suffering humannity, and I am convinced that every physiciat of note has met with cases in which he felt the want of such a Home. Therefore, citizens of Chicago, as anyone of us may, by the chastising hand of the Almighty, be in need of such a refuge, let a little of the money which Chicago is always as of willing to spend on worthy objects of charity go to ra

LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Committee on Scandal-Hamilton, Webster, Cushing, Hill, and Christiancy.

Palm Sunday-Blaine's Reception-Nordhoff's Literary Entertainment-Speaker Randall's Party.

Secretary Thompson's Dance-The White House-Unity Club-Essex Institute-Healy's Studio.

One More German-Wedding Bells-Political Chat and Candidates.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Judge Thurman's suggestion that if the Senate granted Kellogg's request for an investigation into his con-nection with the Ben Hill baby gossip it would be necessary to have a Committee on Scands might not be a bad idea. There is always som choice bit of salacious gossip affoat here at the seat of Government, implicating some one in authority, and large levies of blackmall have authority, and large levies of blackmail have undoubtedly been made, first and last, on public men who have not had the courage to resist. The first prominent case was that of Alexander Hamilton, when he was Secretary of the Treasury, and was beguiled into wrong-doing by a handsome, artful woman, whose husband undertook to show that Hamilton had abused his official position to reward him for conniving at his wife's dishonor. Hamilton manfully published a pamphlet, in which he confessed his improper intimacy with the wife, and the payment of money from his own pocket to the husband, but triumphantly vindicated his official character while he confessed his individual shame. The copies of this remarkable pamphlet were nearly all purchased by Mrs. Hamilton, after her husband's death, some of them at extravagant prices, but there is one in the Congressional Library.

DANIEL WEBSTER,

curred the displeasure of the Whigs, had an ugly charge trumped-up against him by a discharged clerk. He published a statement in the Louis ville Journal that his wife was invited by Mu Webster to enter his private room at the Depart-ment of State, and that the Secretary then assailed her with an infamous proposal, saying hat it was "a privilege of his office." The husband appeared to pocket the affront so long as he could pocket the salary, but when he was dropped from the pay-roll be ventilated his grief. Mr. Webster and the other clerks in the Department contradicted the story under oath, and the author admitted, a few months after-wards, that he had lied. To give

THE SCANDALOUS CHRONICLES
of the National Capital would require more time and space than I have at my command. One of the most troublesome cases was that of the daughter of the janitor of the Smithsonian Inthen Attorney-General-had wronged her, an then Attorney-General—had wronged her, and was the father of her son. She extorted considerable sums from Cushing, and when he retired to his home at Newburyport, after the expiration of his term of office, she used to make an occasional raid there, with her boy, to replenish her empty pocketbook. On one of these visits to Massachusetts she fell into the hands of a pompous "shyster" attorney named George Jones, who used to call himself

THE COUNT JOANNES, and he commenced an action against Cushing in her name, for seduction and services. How to stave off the trial of this case without the payment of an enormous sum was the problem which occupied the minds of Cushing and his friends for some time. Just then ex-President Pierce came down to Boston, and he undertook Pierce came down to Boston, and he undertook to manage the case. Learning the Count's haunts, he met him as if by accident, and expressed so much delight at seeing him that the Count was not only overpowered, but accepted an invitation to dinner at Parker's the next day. It was an honor to be invited to dine tête-a-tête with an ex-President, and the Count appeared in his evening dress, wearing his decorations. The dinner was a good one, with a profusion of rare wines, with which the Count was lavishly served until the dessert found him in a most gracious mood. Then

in his most persuasive manner, aliuded to the suit, and expressed his regret that the Count suit, and expressed his regret that the Count should have appeared in the case. The Count pleaded his professional obligation. "Yes," re-marked the ex-President, "under ordinary cir-cumstances it would be your duty to take the case. But there should be a sort of freemasonry among such men as Cushing, Woodbury, yourself, myself, Greene, and others, and we should
not lend ourselves to any scheme to damage the
reputation of each other." The Count's vanity
was touched,—Pierce followed up his argument,
—and when the Count hinted at an outlay in
costs which really was not over \$10, he was
silenced by an offer of \$500.

THE BAIT WAS SWALLOWED, a clerk who was in the next room was called in, Jones signed an obligation not to prosecute, and the next day he was debarred on some pretext, New York. The matter was kept very quiet, but the facts stand as set forth in the writ on the records of the Court of Suffolk. Simon Cameron, when Mrs. Oliver began to get rather extravagant in her demands upon his purse, shut down upon her, and refused to pay another copper. The widow occasionally appears here to renew her suit, but no one believes that she will ever make a dollar from the shrewd Pennsylvanian, who declares that he will never pay a dollar to compromise the ease, although he will spend thousands in his defense.

LITTLE TOMMY HILL, whose paternity is ascribed to Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, is just now one of the lions of the of Georgia, is just now one or the hors of the metropolis. The mother, a rather hard-looking, middle-aged woman, perambulates the corridors of the Capitol or the sidewalk in front of the Senator's residence on G street, leading her boy, and freely telling the story of her wrongs to any one who will listen. What will happen when she meets him no one knows, but he evidently dreads the encounter, and has thus far avoided her.

MRS. CHRISTIANCY.

MRS. CHRISTIANCY,
when she was Miss Lillie Lugenbeel, was one of when she was also lilliest young girls in the Treas-ury Department. Unluckily one day the vener-able Judge Christiancy, who had just been elected a Senator from Michigan, called at the boarding-house kept by her mother, and she showed him the vacant rooms. The old gent fell she was to be let with the rooms, she piquantly replied: "No, sir! but I am to be let alone," he surrendered at discretion. A few months since she returned from South America, where Judge Christiancy is now a diplomatic representative of the United States, and began to intimate that she had been cruelly treated. It is now known that he, on the other hand, has been taking the initial steps, through his attorney here, to obtain a divorce, for good reasons set forth in detail. When he arrives here, and the testimony taken for him is made public. Mrs. Grundy will be horrified. For all this scandal,

WASHINGTON IS NOT A BAD PLACE.

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and there are also hundreds of young women employed in the Departments, the Engraving Bureau, and the Government Printing-Office who are under no control. Many of these young women know that Congressional influence is necessary to enable them to retain their situations, and they naturally seek it. But even the demoralizing effect of "patronage" is not perceptible to any great extent. Many of the ladies in Government employ are well connected, and irreproachable in their deportment, and the number of Congressmen who enjoy the society of "brevet wives" here, while their lawful spouses are far away at their respective homes, is small.

PALM SUNDAY
was duly celebrated to-day, and the Roman Catholic churches were crowded. In a few days we shall have Maundy Thursday, when the Freemasons of the Scottish Rite will have their mys-

we shall have Maundy Thursday, when the Free-masons of the Scottish Rite will have their mys-tic banquet. Then will come Good Friday, with ts shadows, its wailing music, and its darkened sanctuaries, and then Easter Sunday will burst upon us, emblematical of the regenerated year. Great preparutions are being made to decorate the Catholic and the Episcopal churches on Eas-ter Sunday with flowers, especially white lilies. Then there will be crimson roses, symbolical of faith; evergreens and willows, typical of hope; and heartsease, the emblem of charity. SENATOR BLAINE'S RECEPTION

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last evening was numerously and fashionably
attended. "The Plumed Knight" was in excellent spirits, knowing every visitor and finding a
pleasant word for him or her. Mrs. Blaine was
assisted in receiving by Miss Abi-gail Dodge of
Hamilton, whose wonderful conversational powers eclipse her sparkling essays, and by Miss
Alice Blaine, a young miss who has not as yet
made her debut. The Cabinet, the Senate, the
press, and "citizens generally" were well represented, and the Guelphs and Ghibbelines of politios fraternized around the beautiful suppertable, pledging the host and hostess in capital
punch. Among the strangers present were

Marshall Jewell, who was Grant's Postmaster-General until he undertook to run the whole General until he undertook to run the whole to him: "Mr. Jewell, your resignation will be more acceptable than your advice." Jewell now wants to be put on the Republican ticket as Vice-President with any Western man except Grant as President.

MR. CHARLES NORDHOFF,
who is at the head of the New York Herold's who is at the head of the New York Herald's corps of correspondence here, has given a series of charming Wednesday-evening receptions, at which the people with brains have congregated. Last Wednesday was the closing reception of the series, as Mrs. Nordhoff will leave in a few days for their summer home in the New Jersey environs of New York. After the interchange of salutations there were brief literary exercises. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren road a well-authenticated ghost story, and Mr. Hoffman, the Librarian of the Supreme Court, recited a humorous poem. Mrs. Springer, the wife of your Representative from the Springfield District, read an excellent legend, in verse, logated in Castle Dunbee, Antrim County, Ireiand. This dainty poem had been gracefully illustrated by Mr. Miller, who had caught the weird inspiration of the tale in the happiest manner. Then there was some singing, followed by the entrance of the host's fair young dainther with seven of her juvenile friends, all veering dainty white muslin caps and ruffied, Jons, and carrying waiters, on which were ices, Russian tea, chocolate, cakes, and bon-bons.

At Spreaker Bandall's cosy house on Capitol Hill, the same evening, there was a dancing reception given by Miss Randall's Rendell (who has rade her début this wint or legendary and the complex of the product this wint or legendary and the cosy house on Capitol Hill, the same evening, there was a dancing reception given by Miss

cosy house on Capitol Hill, the same evening, there was a dancing reception given by Miss Randall (who has made her début this wint er) in honor of her cousins, the Misses Armstrong, from Williamsport, Pa. Among the guests was a daughter of Dr. Garcelon (who kicked up such a row in Maine last January), now visiting her aunt. Mrs. Representative Frey. The Speaker has a delightful wife and family, and has educated his children here in preference to Philadelphia.

SECRETARY TROMPSON'S HOUSE

SECRETARY THOMPSON'S HOUSE was the scene of a gay and festive party on Thursday, when his daughters invited some friends to meet their guests, the Misses Mc-Kean, of Terre Haute, Ind. On the same evenkean, or Terre Haute, ind. On the same even-ing there was a select reception at the British Legation, which was aftended by the diplomats and the élite of society, and Mrs. Hayes invited a tew friends to the White House, where Mrs. Rivé-King, the planist, gave an exhibition of her skill, to the great gratification of all who heard her. THE UNITY CLUB

R. A. Bacon, which is adorned with pictures painted by his wife, who is an artist of no ordinary merit. The evening's exercises consist nary merit. The evening's exercises consisted of recitations, songs, and instrumental music, one of the performers being Miss Blandin, of Chicago. Miss Farnsworth, a Chicago belle who has been much admired here, has gone home, acompanied by her cousin, Miss Keith, of Vermont. Miss Jessie F. Waite, of Chicago, assists Mrs. Lincoln at her Thursday literary receptions. THE ESSEX INSTITUTE,

a literary organization at Salem, Mass., has for some years past indulged in excursions to differ-ent parts of the country, and on Saturday over ent parts of the country, and on Saturday over 200 of the members arrived here, quartering at the Ebbitt House and the Arlington. A large proportion of them are evidently schoolmarms, with umbrellas under their left arms at an angle of forty-five degrees, and eye-glasses. They travel under the guidance of a professional excursionist, who gets half rates on the railroads and reduced prices at the hotels, and who has them systematically shown the sights. Theyor the male portion of them—are constituents of Dr. Lofing, who will entertain them to-morrow night, and then escort them to the White House. Mrs. Hayes has ordered the State apartments to be lighted up, and she, with the President, will receive them.

HEALY'S STUDIO. in the Corcoran Building, is one of the centres of attraction, for the veteran painter is a great favorit here, and he is now refusing commissions for portraits. He has painted admirable sions for portraits. He has painted admirable portraits of Mrs. Tree and Miss Sherman, and a large picture representing Mary Anderson, the tragedienne, in character. A young artist, Miss Ettle Lonsdale, has been taking some exquisit portraits in crayon; and Lambert, a New-Yorker, has painted some good portraits in oil, notably one of Representative Sunset Cox. McDonald, a New York sculptor, is also here, endeavoring to set from Concress an order for andeavoring to set from Concress an order for an

ONE MORE GERMAN
is to be given by the army and navy clubs of last winter, or rather by those who are not on duty far away, affoat or ashore. The evening of Mon-day, April 13, has been selected, and it is announced in advance that the invitations are to be issued very sparingly, so that only the cream of society may be present. Mereupon the skimmed-milk people turn up their noses and ask who these young men in brass coats and blue buttons are, that they should set themselves up as arbi-trators of gentility. Some of them have the seal of West Point on their patents of gentility, but back of that their lives were neither aristo-eratic nor exclusive, although useful.

are to be merrily rung in June, and mantuamakers are preparing elaborate trousseaux.
Among the couples to be made happy are Edward Perkins, of Boston, and Miss Betty Evarts;
Mr. Page, of New York, and Miss Getty, a daughter of Col. Getty; Lieut. Swift and Miss Palmer,
a daughter of Gen. Palmer, of the army; Mr.
Slade, of New York, and Miss Millie Strong, a
daughter of Judge Strong; Gen. 'Rawson, of this
city, and Miss Haight, a daughter of Horace
Haight; and Mr. Walker, of the navy, to Miss
Pell, of this city. What a demand there will be
for orange-blossoms! It is also announced that
Miss Calistra Halsey, the author of "Two of Us"
and other clever tales, is soon to be married at
her Ohio home to a popular physician of Des
Moines, Ia.

POLITICAL CHAT.

"Who are to be nominated and who is to be
elected President?" is, after all, the prominent
subject talked about here on all oceasions. In
the committee-rooms at the Capitol, at dinner-

subject talked about here on all occasions. In the committee-rooms at the Capitol, at dinnerparties, at evening receptions, in parlors and in offices, the chances of success of the leading candidates are dissected, weighed, measured, and balanced. Politicians arriving here from different parts of the country are buttonholed and made to dissorre all that they know of public sentiment, which is generally very little. Thus far, however, it is impossible to predict what is to happen.

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THE REPUBLICANS,

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ELAINE, OF MAINE,
is making a lively, personal canvass for the nomination, aided by a score of active henchmen. He has the boys of Newspaper Row all on his side, and the floating element in politics is all for Blaine. His correspondence with politicians all over the country is enormous, and every letter is promptly answered, briefed, and indexed. If systematic and earnest political work will secure the nomination, it already belongs to Blaine.

EDMUNDS, OF VERMONT, is being brought forward as a "dark'horse," he protesting all the while that be prefers to remain in the Senate. "Stop," said Hoar, of Massachusetts, when Edmunds was thus "saying he would ne'er consent," "you forget, Edmunds, how much pleasure you would take in writing veto messages!" The Vermonter would be the sworn foe to all jobs, and it would be a difficult matter to impose upon him, as the lobby interest knows well.

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has nailed his colors to the mast, and will remain in the fight until the meeting of the Convention. He has, undoubtedly, a most respectable following. Officers of National banks, holders of Government bonds, and politicians who for a variety of reasons are disgruntled with the other candidates, constitute the Sherman force. It is like an old-fashioned State organization of the militia, with a score of Generals and a hundred Colonels, but not an enrolled private. Yet this Sherman phalanx, although not formidable in numbers, may hold the balance of power at Chicago, and decide who shall be the nominee.

THE DEMOCRATS

appear determined not to rescind the two-thirds rule at Cincinnati, and those who should know assert that this will prevent the success of Tilden. Then there will remain Seymour, Hancock, Hendricks, and David Davis. But there will be no electing pledged or instructed delegates to Cincinnati. The Democrats will wait until they see who will be nominated by the Republicans, and then they will bring forward the man best calculated to beat him. The months of July, August, September, and October will witness stirring political times.

Gen. Pryor's Political Disabilities.

New York, March 22—It has been rumored that the object of Gen. Roger A. Pryor in seeking to have his political disabilities removed was with the view of running for Congress in Kings County. This, however, is denied, although it is admitted that the nomination would be given Gen. Pryor if he would consent to take it, but his engrossing law-duties prevent. Gen. Pryor simply concluded to avail himself of his privilege, but insisted, in making his application, that it should be withdrawn if there was any opposition offered, as he did not wish the petition to be made any pretext for a discussion of sectional issues.

Many persons become insane from sieepless nights that Hop Bitters would have prevented.

LONDON.

Agitation of Scientific Circles Over the Alleged Artificial Diamonds.

The Adaptation of the Electric Light to Practical Horticulture.

Wrangle Over the Proposed Memorial to the Prince Imperial in Westminster. Death of One of the Most Remarkable of

Parisian Adventuresses.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, March 2.—Scientific writers are just now severely agitated. You know the sensation caused some months ago by the announcement that a Glasgow chemist of repute had actually succeeded in producing artificial diamonds that were not distinguishable from the real stones. Owners of the precious brilliants were in terrible suspense to know if the direful news was true, and a general convulsion of diamond-brokers seemed imminent. Fears, however, were allayed by a statement from Prof. Maskelyne, of the British Museum, that the crystals of lyne, of the British Museum, that the crystals of carbons submitted to him would not withstand the usual tests. But now—unhappy news for those whose accumulated riches are contained in their jewel caskets—another gentleman from Glasgow, by name Hanney, claims to have suc-Glasgow, by name Hanney, claims to have successfully achieved the crystallization, and this time the Professor acknowledges that the specimens sent are test-proof. It is too soon to estimate the force of the uphenval if our Scottish experimentalist has really succeeded in producing in his crucible diamonds with all the properties of the genuine stone. Many of the gems of the Grecian and Roman periods, it will be remembered, which were once thought most costly, are of little value now, and it may be that the jewel esteemed most precious be that the jewel esteemed most precious to-day is before long to be toppled off its glit-tering throne. A glance at the list of celebrated diamonds known to exist at present is interesttering throne. A glance at the list of celebrated diamonds known to exist at present is interesting. The Braganza, in possession of the Crown of Portugal, is generally set down as the first, being by far the largest stone ever found. I believe, however, there is a suspicion by some that this is no diamond but a topaz. It was found in Brazil in 1741, and is the size of a hen's egg, and is said to be valued by the Portuguese Government at the absurd sum of something like \$300,000,000. The second in rank is the Mattan, found in Landak, Borneo, in 1787 or thereabouts, weighing 367 cerats, and possessed by the Rajah of Mattan. The Nizam, weighing 340 carats, belongs to the potenate of that name. The Koh-i-noor (mountain-light), the most precious jewel in the regalia of the English crown, has a remarkable history. It originally belonged to the dynasty of the Moguls, and was known as the Great Mogul. Subsequently by right of conquest it came into the possession of Mohammed Shah. It eriginal weight was '47 carats, but owing to the unskillfulness of a lapidary was eventually reduced to a third of its original weight, when it became known by its present Oriental name. Preceding the Koh-i-noor in its present form, however, must be ranked the Regent, the Orloff, and the Star of the South. The Regent, also known as the Pitt diamond, played an important part in shaping the history of Europe.

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advantage for horticultural purposes. Dr.
Steinens, whose discoveries rank him second
only to Edison as an electrician, has carried out
a series of experiments which go to prove that
plants exposed to sunlight in the day and to the
electric light at night thrive far better and
faster than those which have daylight only. He
exhibited to his audience on the occasion of his
lecture before the Royal Society last Thursday
night a pot of tulps in bud which the electric
light brought into full bloom in three-quarters
of an hour. At first sight the practical value of
this achievement seems insignificant. But its
possibilities are great, and it may be that one of
these days electro-horticulture will make its
presence felt with gratifying reality in our domestic economy. What, for instance, would be
more pleasant than to hear some morning that
the price of certain vegetable delicacies had declined sufficiently to bring them within the
reach of some of us who are not millionaires?
The mechanical power is the
chief expense of
the electric light as at present obtained. When our hopes are realized
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miscellaneous consumers at a reasonable price,
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THE BATTLE

whether or no a memorial to the late Prince Imperial shall be allowed in Westminster Abbey rages bitterly. The pitiful and tragical end of the young Prince in a South African guily roused universal sympathy. There was no discord in the expressions of regret that one so young and born to so high priunise should have been so terribly cut off in the heyday of his youth. He was fighting, too, under the British flag, and that gave a tinge of sentiment to his melancholy death. But the question whether or not the lad, who as we have since found out only went to Zululand in order to put himself in training to make a dash upon Prance, shall be honored with a place alongside the greatest in English history—statesmen, orators, poets, and painters—is a different thing altogether. The Dean of Westminster says who shall not. He is the keeper of the National Mausoleum, as it were, with absolute bower. The Dean has given it out that the Prince shall have his place in the fane, and sticks to it, notwithstanding the deputations which have called upon him and protested against the desceration, and generally expressed public opinion. It is understood that it is because of the strongly-expressed wishes of the Queen and other members of the Royal family that the Dean is standing out against the public will. Edmund Yates had a capital paragraph in his paper last week on this subject to the effect that the Court had taken care to express th

a cenotaph there.

I SEE BY THE PARIS CORRESPONDENCE
of the Despatch that the Comtesse le Hon died
last week in a fifth floor ledging in the Rue
de Tilsit. The Comtesse was one of the most remarkable women that ever rode on the waves of
Parisian society. Do you remember the fair
Jewessin "Les Siendeurset Misères d'une Courtisane," by Balzac? Mme. le Hon was the original.
Have you ever chanced upon the libidinous
"Fanry," by Ernest Fédeau? She was its heroine. In that curious novel, "The Wandering
Jew." she is given a prominent part, and Victor
Hugo has consecrated a page to her in. "L'Histoire d'un Crime." Mme. le Hon was indeed
noteworthy in many respects, but chiefly as the
original type of the Magdalen in fashionable
lifts. She was the political godmother of the Due
de Morny, and a good deal more besides to that
adventurer. She was in mourning for the Due
d'Orleans when she picked up the illegitimate
son of Queen Hortense and made him her cavalier. Her father was one of the richest Belgian
Jews of his time.—Issae Masselmann,—and when
he died his daughter became the principal shareholder of the old Monutair Mines. This immense
wealth she ran through with. De Morny speculated with her money, and when she was ruined
deserted her. On coming to live in Paris she
bought the house in the Champs Elysées in which
the Duke of Wellington was quartered in 1815,
and fitted it up in the riotously luxurious style
which was so fashionable under the Empire.
De Morny lived in a pavilion in the
garden. He called it the dog-house, and
was proud to confess himself the
poodle of Mme. le Hon. Comte
le Hon lived on the ground filor, and never saw
his wife except in company. Her suite of rooms
were over his. Her salon was ulterary, artistic,
political, and extremely fast. She was a clever
and marvelously beautiful woman, and flung
gold in all directions. She had a craze for thoroughbred horses, dogs, and dandles. I remember her also as a picture fancier. Louis Philippe's
sons, from the eldest to the youngest, passe

for, when the Empire was restored, to regain her lost fortune. At the coup d'état her second son was named private secretary to De Morny, and it was he who asked M. Paul de Remusat, who came to solicit on behalf of his father, who was in the Morzas prison, with a batch of legislators, what his (Rémusat's) surname was. He got a crucifying answer: "Monsieur, in our family it is customary for the sons to boar their father's name." Was it not terrible? for De Morny was the son of the Comte de Flahault, and Leopold le Hon was presumably the son of De Morny, whose step-brother and sovereign—was, perhaps, the son of the Dutch Admiral Vertmel. But the Comtesse has gone over to the majority. Nemesis overtook her at last, and she who was once the darling of the most brilliant society of scoundrels that ever brought ruin and disgrace to their country, who had been dictator to the Prime Minister of an Empire, and mistress of moneys uncounted, has died in a fifth-floor lodging, penniless and forgotten.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SAVAGE CLUB

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were dined by the Lord Mayor in the Egyptian
Hall at the Mansion House on Saturday evening,
and had a high old time. The Savages are a club
of literary and dramatic Bohemians, more given
to entertaining than to being entertained. I think
this was the first time they ever left the shelter
of their wigwam, though, as I have said, they
are great dispensers of hospitality themselves.
The Lord Mayor proposed the health and longevity of the Club, and compared the Savages to the
old club that met in the Mermaid Tavern in
Bread street, which Shakspeare, Beaumont and
Fletcher. Sir Walter Raleigh, and other men of
like character made famous, and to the one
which Rare Ben Jomson was wont to lead at the
historic old Devil's Tavern in Fleet street. The
Earl of Dunraven responded for the
guests, and after he had tickled the
vanity of the Lord Mayor sufficiently, Mr.
Charles Dickens, the treasurer of the Savages,
rose and proposed the health of that dignitary.
His Lordship was forthwith elected an honorary
member of the band. The Club owes its name
to the brilliant, erratic, melannholy poet whose
life has been portrayed by Johnson. Apropos of
literary clubs: A new Editors' Club has been
formed, with headquarters in the Old Balley, and
another, to be called the Junior Arts, I believe,
is already in process of organization. John
Hollingshead and Edmund Yates are interested
in the Junior Arts, which will have splendid
rooms in the very midst of the literary and
theatrical life that centres in the Strand.

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Has there been anything published in America about the new play that Gilbert has written for Sothern's Somebody is industriously circulating a variety of pars here concerning it. Remembering that Sothern returns to England in the sum-Sothern? Somebody is industriously circulating a variety of pars here concerning it. Remembering that Sothern returns to England in the summer and will appear at the Galety in the new piece early in the fall, I presume these extraordinary notes are put forth as a preliminary advertisement. They are very ridiculous. Sothern, according to these advance bills, says that the new comedy, which is described as one of wild atsurdity, has cost him 3,000 guineas, and that, although he has paid the meek Gilbert that sum for it, he would not take 6,000 for it now. Bless me, what long talls our cats have got! Look at this, oh ye of little faith, scoffers at the British playwright,—\$15,000 for a fairy-comedy, and the owner, who does not yet know if it will be a success, would not take twice that for it! Oh! ye dear public, ask no questions and believe what these modest men tell you. Never mind about recalling that the last play the same author wrote for the same actor was a tailure,—that doesn't count. The title given by Mr. Gilbert to his comedy is "The Fairy Rebecca." Mr. Sothern, however, prefers "Shogner's Fairy," the explanation of which will be afforded when he makes his appearance in the piece. Moy Thomas says "The Fairy Rebecca." Mr. Gilbert for Mr. Sothern to console that gentleman for the failure of his comedy, "The Ne'er-Do-Weel," otherwise "The Vagabond, produced at the Olympic the year before last, Sothern having purchased the American right to the latter piece, and declined Gilbert's offer to return the purchase money. Three thousand guineas for the new piece, and wouldn't take 6,000,—it is delicious. I wonder whether the modest author asked the sum or was offered it? A friend of mine suggests that perhaps the negotiation took this familiar form: Gilbert—Three thousand guineas for the new piece, and wouldn't take 6,000,—it is delicious. I wonder whether the modest author asked the sum or was offered it? A friend of mine suggests that perhaps the negotiation took this familiar form: Gilbert—Three thousand guine

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

So much for Gibert and Sothern. But they by no means exhaust the gossip of the hour. Tennyson has written a new two-act play which Irving will produce at the Lyceum. The Poet Laureate's last dramatic venture, "The Falcon," now withdrawn from the stage of St. James', was not a success.

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An Indian potentate long resident in this country, the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, is busily engaged in composing the music of an opera on an Indian subject, the libretto by clever Arthur Matthison. He has completed the second act and is now occupied with the third. The opera is to be given in London at the rich Indian's own expense?

Rubinstein's "Nero" will be the chief attractions of the Indian Opera this season.

Rubblistoins. As a way a season as a contract of the lasian open this season are also the found which is being raised for the benefit of the widow and children of Mr. Egerton, late stage-manager of the Dublin Theatre Royal, who was burned to death in the fire that destroyed that building.

Coriolanus.

The Hornet, Steve Fiske's old paper, has buzzed its last buzz and stung its last sting. It has passed over to the shands habited here it was the buzze and stung its last sting. It has passed over to the shands habited here it was the buzze of the contract of the con

MUSIC.

A Week of Concerts-Testimonial to Jessie Bartlett.

Return of the Mendelssohn Quintet Club-The Apollo Club and Frithiof.

The Mendels sohn Quintet Club will give a concert to-morrow evening at Fairbank Hall, assisted by Miss Abbie Carfington, a vocalist who comes here with a fine reputation. For thirty years past this Club has been one of the musical landmarks of our country, and it is only when one looks back and remembers how, along in the '50s, this organization held up a standard which ranked it as the first stringed musical company n the country, that we can realize how far nusic as an art has advanced during the inter-nediate years. Undoubtedly the Mendelssohns contributed largely to this rapid development of musical fastes, for the size of the Club enabled nusical tastes, for the size of the Chio enabled it to go as a missionary into the barren places and reach the unconverted with an influence which, by its repeated visits, left a lasting impression. It is ourious to note that while the passing years have brought radical changes in the membership of the Club, Thomas Ryan re-mains still, as he has uninterruptedly been a mains still, as he has uninterruptedly been a member since 1850, when he was one of the original founders of the organization.

The combined attractions of the dedication of Fairbank Hall, the début of a new artist, and the

return after several years' absence of this popular Club will undoubtedly draw out all the lovers of chamber music and completely fill the beautiful little hall. The program will be as follows:

THE JESSIE BARTLETT TESTIMONIAL. On Tuesday evening the testimonial concert announced for Miss Jessie Bartlett will take place at the Central Music-Hall, and promises to be a very brilliant event and a substantial ben-efit to this favorit singer. The program will be PART L

"Cujus Animam" Bossini
"Tell me, O bird, of the merry greenwood" Abt
Miss Jennie Dueen.

"Cello solo, a Ballade; b Alia Polacca. Golterman
Mr. Charles Heydier.

Jewel song from "Faust" Gounod
Mrs. S. C. Ford.
"The Music of the Waves" Arthur J. Creswold
Miss Jessie Bartlett.

PART II. PART IL. Fantasie for piano. "La Sonnambula"

Mme. Bugenia De Roode-Rice.
"Tom's Little Star"

Foster "Tom's Little Star" Foster

Romanza from "Mignon" Thomas

Mr. Charles A. Knorr.

Duet-"Quis est Homo" Rossini

Mrs. S. C. Ford and Miss Jessie Bartlett.
"I Fear No Foe" Pinsuti
Octet madrigal-"The Parting Kiss" Pinsuti
Mrs. Louis Falk, Mrs. S. C. Ford, Miss Mina Romeis,
Miss Jessie Bartlett, Messrs, Noble, Salfonstall,

Wheeler, and Knorr.

THE ST. LUKE'S BENEFIT CONCERT,
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2. "Spring Song" Messrs. Eddy and Lewis.

(a "O fly with M. Frank Root.

3. b "The hoar fast fell"
(c "Over the grave" Grate Church Quartet.

4. Aris—"Ah! Sestinto" Mrs. Jenny Kempton.

5. Plano—"Allegro de Concert".

6. Song.

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7. "Fantasie sur Rigoletti"
Miss Belle W. Botsford. 8. "The Bedouin Love Song".
Nrs. Jenny Kempton.
9. Aria—"Non fu Sagno".
Mrs. C. D. Staey. 10. "Spring Song"
Grace Church Quartet. will give its second regular concert on Friday evening at the Central Music-Hall with one of

PART II.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mrs. Clara D. Stacy has been engaged to sing in "The Creation" at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., June I.

The sixth and last chamber concert of the Liesegang string quartet will take place April 6.

Miss Jennie Dutton, the soprane of Unity Church, has been engaged to sing in the dramat-

e cantata "Don Munio," by Dudley Buck, as Grand Hapids, Mich., on the 29th inst. Mme. Julia Rive-King played at the last ymphony concert of the Peabody Institute Order tra in Baltimore.

Carl Rosa's English opera stated, will be brought to this season by Mr. Haverly. The Amateur Musical Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday afternoon next, at its State street, on which occasion the Club will be assisted by Master Michael Banner, the boyviolinist from San Francisco.

The Saturday Ecening Herald says: " Missing A. Hiltz, who went East recently, has con-Mr. Edgar H. Sherwood, an oid Bothester musician, who has attained great celebrity as planist and composer, has taken up his residence in Chicago, and is devoting himself to teaching. The Chicago Music Company has "Souvenir de Montmorency" and a new polks, "Esperanza," which are excellent.

Miss Amy Fay has returned from a very mecessful tour with the Thursby concert company, with which she has been traveling, and has achieved a brilliant success throughout the cities of the Northwest and West. Miss Fay has determined to locate permanently in Chicago, and has taken Room 20 in the Central Music-Hall Block, where she will receive pupils, and prescute her musical work. The arrangements for the complimentary concert tendered to Mr. Nathan Dye, the vetoran music-teacher, are making good progress. The concert will take place at the Central Music-Hall on the 19th of April, and Mrs. Stacy, Mr. Farwell, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Coffin, and the Harmonia and Blaney Quartets have already been secured. It is also probable that there will be some instrumental solos.

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The fifth of Mr. Eddy's organ recitals was given yesterday noon with the following program: Prelude and fugue in C minor, by heart Andante in A, by Smart; Fantasie in C minor, by Berens; Concert Adagio in E, by Merkel: "Choral Theme" (composed while contemplating Mount Shasta), and the "Hungarian Hynn," by Remenyl; Sonata in E minor, by Ritter; "First Meditation," by Guilmant; "Consolation" in E, by Lisot; and the Scherzo and Finale of Buck's E flat Sonata.

London papers of recent date amounce a con-cert of the Bach Choir at St. James Hall, giving the following names as principal vocalists: Mrs. cert of the Bach Choir at St. James' Hall, siving the following names as principal vocalists: Mrs. Osgood, Miss Hope Glenn, Mme, Pater, and Messra. Shakespeare and Henschel. A Royal Albert Hall concert is also announced which names Misses Lillian Balley and Hope Glenn as among the soloists. American singers seem to be indumand in England. Mme. Jennie Lind-Goldschmidt has taken a great interest in Miss Glenn, our Chicago contralto, and has offered to give her lessons.

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The Milwaukee Sentinet of March 20 notices the playing of Miss Berthn Burge, of this city, at a concert of the Musical Society the evening before in very complimentary terms. Her numbers were Reinecke's Ballade in A flist, an Etude by Scarlatti, Schumann's Bird as Prophet, and Chôpin's E minor waltz. The Sentinet says: "Miss Burge possesses a finished technique—facility of execution and a sympathetic touch-together with intelligence and refinement. She played Chopin with a great deal of expression, though her most important selection was the Reinecke Ballade, with which she achieved a decided success, terminating in an enthusiastic enecore."

The London Figaro says: Although I am not one of those who are willing to declare that Miss Minnie Hauck is the most correct vocalist under the sun, I have many times already alluded to the fact that it is to ber alone is due the extraordinary success of "Carmen" all over the world. A few statistics recently promulgated by the Paris publishers of "Carmen" all over the world. A few statistics recently promulgated by the Paris Opéra Comique, fully bear out this view. At first, and with the cast of its production, "Carmen" completely failed, and, indeed, it was not given in France more than twenty-three times during the first three years, about twist times in Austria, and thirty times in Belgium. Since 1817, however, when Miss Minnie Hauck made her first appearance in the opera at Brussels, it has been given in every country 510 times up to Jan. 1, 1890. Of the prime donne who sustained the character since the first production of the opera, Miss Hauck heads the list with 10 performances. Next in order comes Mme. Emm, in Vienna, with 48 performances: Mme. Derivi, in Brussels, with 42; Mme. Pauline Lucca, 23; Mile. Clara Louise Kellogy, 28; Mme. Gall-Marié, in Puris, 27; Mme. Trebelli, in London, 21; Mile. Anna Belooca, 21 times; while Mme. Marie Roze and, it is said, Mile. Ambre have also appeared in it, "Carmen" has been translated into nearly all Buropean lasbre have also appeared in it. "Carmen" has been translated into nearly all European is guages and performed in all countries, with the exception of the native country of the gyps girl, Spain, where Miss Minnie Hauck has, I at told, been engaged to play the rôle of Carmen I January, 1881.

Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co. Chicago: Lyon & Healy—"Song of the Birds," by M. F. Rus "Gigue Fantastique," by E. Kate Simmons "Staccato Etude," by Carl Hause; "Prince Imperial Galop," by W. F. Sudds; "Can't Red Galop," by Charles D'Albest; "Lift a Dream Waltz," by F. Zikoff; "Bonne Nutt," caprice & genre, by Frang Hitz: "Bell Song, "from "Fail genre, by Franz Hitz; "Bell Song," from "Fatnitza"; "Greetings," vocal duet, by Franz Abt;
"Heaven's Chorister," by Ciro Pinsuti; "Olivia,
by Cotsford Diek; "What Care I Who Cares for
Me." by Alice Hawthorne; and "London
Bridge," by J. L. Malloy.
New York: William A. Pond & Co. Chicago;
Chicago Music Company—"Esperanza," poka
de concert, and "Souvenir de Montmorend,"
mazurka elegante, by Edgar H. Sherwood;
"Prairie Flower Waltzes," by George Maywood; "Pruehlings Veilchen," for piano, by L.
N. Loewstehl; "The Ocean Voyage," galop
brillante, by Carlo Mora; and "Parade March,"
by Eugene Bischoff.

CHORDS OF TWILIGHT.

Feelings deep of longing sadness
Rose unuttered in my heart,
While I played with unfelt touches
Chords that drew my soul apart.
Something in the mystic sweetness
Strikes the well-rock with its note,
And the spring-depth gushes upware
Wafts my spirit far afloat.

From the window just above me
Musingly I watched the stars,
While the lightning's gleaming brightness
Spanned the sky with quiv ring bars!
And the moon in silv'ry calmness
Rose from clouds behind the hill;
Fresh the zephyrs, low and peaceful,
Came and fanned me, soft and still.

So my heart in rending sadness
Strove to find an utt rance there;
But the thoughts were deep for chanting,
And the words seemed cold and bare.
Grew the sweet vibrations clearer,
Deep my thoughts were lost in past,
And unconsciously my fingers
Struck an old, familiar blast.

In the dusk a wand'rer sauntered—
Weary, lone the path he tread—
And anon in thoughts he fancied
Hopes and joys that long were dead—
When a wild, sweet strain of music
Fell upon the hardened ear,
And awoke a soft remembrance,
Till the spot seemed strangely dear!

Lo! he paused, and, slow and trembling,
Crept beneath the window-sill;
And I seanned his moon-lit features—
Heav'n! Wherece comes this sudden chill?
There was something in the music
Lured the stranger's homesick heart;
And no more my son will leave me—
Not till death shall draw apart!
NELLA CARST.

FROM MY NOOK.

It down in the sioping meadow grew,
And was formed of flowers of ethereal hue,
Wild violets sweet;
And was meant, I know, as a lover's gift
To the one who its petals soft should lift
Her lips to meet.

Twas a maiden fair who the nosegay took
With a gentle touch, and a tender look,
And a radiant smile:
And the tale of love that had oft been told
In the self-same way by her lover bold
She read the while.

I often sat in my shadowy nook
While a busy pen or a pleasant bo
Begulied the hour;
And smiled to see by the open pane
Where a lover's hand had a nosegay lain
Of the same sweet flower.

But the years sped by—some fast, some doAnd the ground has oft been white with snow
Since those Summer-days;
And the maiden now is a happy wife,
And the air with merry sounds is rife,
Where a sweet child plays.

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How Appointments Were Made.

Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquire.

New York, March 20.—I asked Mr. Ish if the long batch of nominations made by Elihu Walburne, in the brief time he was Secretary of State, had not been an ansoyance to him.

"They were an annoyance to me, and forant, too," said Fish. "After I became Secretary of State I was surprised, day after day, picking up the evening newspaper at Washington, to set that this man and that had been nominated to some important mission or Consulate, and I said to Gen. Grant, 'How is this? Dailyou send in this name?' 'No,' he repiled. 'I nove knew that had gone in.' They kept coming, and finally Grant said to met 'Here, Fish, you take all these envelopes away.' It is my impression, said Mr. Fish, "that persons around the President, in the interest of some of those appointers, which he was yet frosh in his chair, slipped those appear in for his signature, and then ran with them to the Senate."

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THE NEW IMPROVED

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ta "Don Munio," by Dudley Buck, at apids, Mich., on the 29th inst. nateur Musical Club will hold its next on Wednesday afternoon next, at Its eet, on which occasion the Club will be by Master Michael Banner, the boy-from San Francisco.

Igar H. Sherwood, an old Rochester I, who has attained great celebrity as a and composer, has taken up his resi-Chicago, and is devoting himself to The Chicago Music Company has blished two of his later works, the ir de Montmorency" and a new polka, asa, "which are excellent. my Fay has returned from a very suc-our with the Thursby concert company, ich she has been traveling, and has a brilliant success throughout the cities orthwest and West. Miss Fay has de-

th of Mr. Eddy's organ recitals was sterday noon with the following prorelade and fugue in C minor, by Bach; in A. by Smart; Fantasite in C by Berens; Concert Adagio in E. by "Choral Theme" (composed while lating Mount Shasta), and the "Hungan," by Remenyi; Sonata in E minor, or; "First Meditation," by Guilmant; ation "in E, by Ligzt; and the Scherzo de of Buck's E flat Sonata.

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Ilwaukee Sentinel of March 20 notices ting of Miss Bertin Burge, of this city, per of the Musical Seciety the evening of very complimentary terms. Her number Reinecke's Ballade in A flat, an Etude arti, Schuman's Bird as Prophet, and E minor waltz. The Sentinel says: arxe possesses a finished technique—with intelligence and refinement. She hopin with a great deal of expression, her most important selection was the a Ballade, with which she achieved a decess, terminating in an enthusiastic eneces.

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ord Dick; "What Care I Who Cares for Alice Hawthorne; and "London by J. L. Malloy. Cork; William A. Pond & Co. Chicago: Music Company—"Esperanza," polka Brt, and "Souvenir de Montmorenei." a elegante, by Edgar H. Sherwood; s Flower Waltzes," by George May-Fruchlings Veilchen," for piano, by L. wstehl; "The Ocean Voyage," galop a, by Carlo Mora; and "Parade March," and Bischoff.

CHORDS OF TWILIGHT.

ings deep of longing sadness se unuttered in my heart, le I played with unfelt touches ords that drew my soul apart, ething in the mystic sweetness likes the well-rock with its note, the spring-depth gushes upward-afts my-spirit far afloat.

n the window just above me usingly I watched the stars, lethe lightning's gleaming brightness anned the sky with quiv'ring bars! the moon in silv'ry calmness se from clouds behind the hill; h the zephyrs, low and peaceful, me and fanned me, soft and still. the thoughts were deep for chanting the thoughts were lost in past, unconsciously my fingers ruck an old, familiar Diast.

ne dusk a wand'rer sauntered— eary, lone the path he tread— anon in thoughts he fancied opes and joys that long were dead— in a wild, sweet strain of music ill upon the hardened ear, awoke a soft remembrance, it the spot seemed strangely dear!

he paused and, slow and trembling, ept beneath the window-sill: I seamed his moon-lift features—avai Whence comes this sudden chill be was something in the music ared the stranger's homesick heart; no more my son will leave metric till death shall draw apart!

FROM MY NOOK.

a shadowy nook one day, need at the window across the way, ree the sunlight fell; iled to see where a hand had lain : ay bright near the open pane, a tale would tell. in the sloping meadow grew, formed of flowers of ethereal hue, i violets sweet; s meant, I know, as a lover's gift one who its petals soft should lift lips to meet.

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TRELAND'S WRONGS. some Forgotten Aspects of the

Irish Question. The Long-Continued Barbarous and Stupid Policy of England Towards Ireland.

Attempted Exterminations of the Irish Race-Hideous Results of British Oppressions.

Bobbery of the People's Lands Supplemented by Prohibition of Other Means of Livelihood.

And Yet the English Wonder that There is Now a Land Question in Ireland!

Malcolm MacColl in London Contemporary Review.

It may be pleaded, and generally is pleaded, on behalf of the British Parliament, that it has gradually undone the wrongs of centuries, and has at last placed the people of Ireland on a footing of perfect equality with the people of England. But the mere undoing of a wrong does not always place the injured person on an equality with those who have not been wronged. The sovereign's "pardon" does not necessarily place the innocent convict where he was before. His health may have been ruined meanwhile, or his business, or both. In equity, therefore, if not in strict law, he has exceptional claims on the consideration and sympathy of the Government which did him wrong. . . . The conduct of England in the past

politically under one head, one of two results must have followed: either the English invad-ers would have been driven out of the country, or the Irish would have submitted after a few decisive defeats. But the ancient Irish were decisive deteats. But the ancient Irish were broken up into a number of separate tribes, owing collectively no allegiance to any one single chief. This made it impossible, without a military occupation of the whole country, to suddue and rule them in the mass; and a military occupation of the whole country was impossible. Political organizations are in this respect like animal organizations. When they are highly developed you can deal with them as individual entities, whose power of resistance is destroyed when you have cut off or overcome the head. In low organizations, on the other hand, to divide is simply to multiply the centres of life and of resistance. Ireland was politically in this undeveloped condition at the time of Strongbow's invasion. No victory, however decisive on the spot, sufficed to crush the resistance of the population at large, because the population at large acknowledged no single head. Dispersed at one place, they suddenly attacked at another. Harassed and exasperated by this style of warfare, the English seem to have conceived the idea of exterminating the large majority of the native population. The arrocious laws decreed against them hardly admit of any other interpretation. The Irish were, simply as Irish, placed outside the protection of the law, and broken up into a number of separate tribes,

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Irish and the seizure of their property were acts rewarded by the Government." There was no restraint on the greed and cruelty of the oppressor, except the fear of retaliation. "A common defense in charges of murder was, that the murdered man was of 'the mere Irish." To escape from this cruel bondage, the Irish repeatedly petitioned for admission to the benefits of English law; and were always refused. Such was the condition of the Irish beyond the Pale. Nor was the lot even of those who lived within it an enviable one. The degree of protection which submission to English rule afforded them may be tested by a statute of 1465, which decreed that "Any person going to rob or steal, having no faithful man of god name or fame in his company in English apparel," might be killed by the first man who met him. This placed the life of every Irish man and Irish woman within the Pale

At the Disposal of Any Englishman who might feel tempted to indulge his passions. But it is right to record even small mercies, and therefore I hasten to add that the brutality of this law was somewhat mitigated by a subsequent statute which directed the Irish within the Pale to wear English apparel.

Such, however, was the fascination of the Irish character, stimulated here and there, perhaps, by sympathy with undeserved wrongs or by love of adventure and a wild life, that Englishmen were allured across the Pale in considerable numbers. These became proverbially "more Irish than the Irish." They learned the language, adopted the costume, imbibed the manners, and got infected with the wit of the subject race. If this process of amalgamation had been allowed to go on unchecked, Ireland would probably have had a different history. But it was arrested inside the Pale by the Reformation; outside the Pale by the statutes of Kilkenny. By these statutes an impassable guif was dug between the two races. To intermarry with the Irish, or indeed to form any sort of connection with them,

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Till then the extermination of the Irish, though aimed at in various acts, was never openly recommended by English officials. It was left to Protestant zeal to stain the English name with this infamy. The poet Spenser calmly contemplates the extermination of the Irish as the surest method of making an "Hibernia Pacata." After describing in pathetic terms the desolation of Munster by the ruthless soldiers of Elizabeth, he observes: "The end will (I assure me) be very short, and much sooner than it can be in so great a trouble, as it seemeth, hoped for; although there should be none of them fail by the sword nor be slain by the soldier, yet, thus being kept from manurance and their cattle from running abroad, they would quickly consume themselves and dovour one another."

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of the native Irish perished, out of a total population of 1,408,000 in the eleven years of the war following the rebellion of the Irish in 1641,—a rebellion of which Burke says, "No history that I have ever read furnishes an instance of any that was so provoked." "Figures, however, says Mr. McLennan, in his most interesting and instructive "Memoir of Thomas Drummoud," convey but a poor notion of the state to which the country was reduced. Famine, as at the end of the Elizabethan wars, stepped in to complete the havoe of the sword. A plague followed. Suicide became epidemic, as the only escape from the intolerable evils of life. Cannibalism reappeared. According to an eye-witness, whole counties were cleared of their inhabitants.

When survivors were found, they were either men and women, or children. 'I have seen miserable creatures," says Col. Laurence,

plucking stinking carrion out of a ditch, black and rotten, and been credibly informed that

IGGED CORPSES OUT OF THE GRAVE TO EAT." Did these dreadful sufferings soften toward the Irish the hearts of their English oppressors? On the contrary, says Sir William Petty, writing in 1672, "Some furious spirits have wished that the Irish would rebel again, that they might be put to the sword." put to the sword."

Another era of persecution dates from William of Orange, and it was not till the twenty-seventh of the reign of George II. that the Penal Code reached what Mr. McLannan calls "the fullness of its hideousness,—the reproach of politicians, and disgrace of Protestants and Churchmen." He gives such an admirable compressed summary of these abominable laws, that I think the reader will excuse my quoting the passage in cattenso:

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"The Papist was withdrawn from the charge and education of his family. He could educate his children neither at home nor abroad. He could not be their guardian, nor the guardian of any other person's children. Popish schools were prohibited, and special disabilities attached to Papists bred abroad. A premium was set on THE BREACH OF FILIAL DUTY and the family affections. If a son declared himself Protestant, which he might do in boyhood, a third of his father's fortune was at once applied to his use; the father's estate was secured to him as heir, a life-rent merely lieing left to the father. A father's settlement to the prejudice of the heir-at-law might be instantly defeated by the heir becoming Protestant. If the heir continued a Papist, the estate gaveled,—went in equal shares to the sons,—a modification of oid Irish law introduced to break up the estates of the Papists, so that none should be on the land above the condition of a beggar. If there were no sons, it gaveled on the daughters; if no children, then on the collaterals. Papists who had lost their lands, and had grown righ in commerce, could neither buy land nor lend their money on heritable security. The Papists could get no hold, direct or indirect, dpon the soil. Even a lease to a Papist, to be legal, must have been short. Any Papist above 16 years of age might be called on to take the oath of abjuration, and, on thrice declining, he suffered a premunire. If he entertained a priest or a Bishop, he was fined; for a third offense he forfeited his whole fortune. The exercise of his religion

consideration and sympathy of the Government which did him wrong. . . The conduct of England in the past coordination of Ireland. If that conduct has been exceptional in the highest degree, the Irish may be less unreasonable than is generally supposed in demanding some exceptional remedies.

It is popularly supposed that the special illiteratment of Ireland by England began at the time of the Reformation Mundoubtedly the Reformation introduced a new element of discord by adding to the antipathy of race the more potent and more bitter antipathy of race the more potent and more bitter antipathy of religion,—the religion of a handful of English officials in Dablin imposed upon the Irish nation by the Mussulman argument of the sword. Before the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed anew for the additional crime of being irish. At the Reformation it was outlawed by England may appear to some an exaggerated statement. It is, however, "The Literal Fact."

The truth is, that England found the conquest of Ireland a much more difficult matter than it had bargained for. If the Irish had been united politically under one head, one of two results must have followed: either the English invadreligion WAS FORBIDDEN;

"THE WHOLE LAND OF IRELAND HAD BEEN CON-FISCATED,
with the exception of the estates of five of six families of English blood," and that "no inconsideradle portion of the island had been confiscated twice, or perhaps thrice, in the course of a century," he goes on to make the following remarkable declaration:

"The situation, therefore, of the Irish nation at the Revolution (of 1688) stands unparalleled in the history of the inhabited world. If the wars of England, carried on here from the reign of Elizabeth, had been waged against a foreign enemy, the inhabitants would have retained their possessions under the established law of civilized nations"; but the policy of England was "a declaration of perpetual war against the natives of Ireland, and it has rendered her a blank amid the nations of Europe, and retarded her progress in the civilized world."

Of the Irish landlords he says that "Connication is their common title; and from their first settlement they have been hemmed in by the old inhabitants brooding over their discontent in sullen indignation." One of the great evils of our dealing with Ireland is, that we have persisted in governing her
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The land belonged to the sept, or clan, not to the
chief, or to any of his vassals. This was forgotten or ignored when the lands of chiefs were
declared forfeit and granted to English landlords. The occupiers, on the other hand, regarded these lands as their own; and this idea,
founded originally in fact, has never passed out
of their minds, and it lies at the root of a good
deal of the present land sgritation. It was not a
mere class which the confiscations disinherited
and uprooted from the soil, but the entire race
of Irishmen; and these still cherish the tradition
that they are the lawful owners of the land.

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And, as if it were not enough to have divorced a whole nation from the soil which gave it birth, and which of right belonged to it, the ingenuity of English statecraft found other means of and which of right belonged to it, the ingenuity of English statecraft found other means of COMPLETING THE RUIN OF IRELAND.

Till Queen Elizabeth's reign the Irish had a florishing trade in supplying England with cattle. This was supposed to depreciate rents in England, and Irish cattle were accordingly declared by act of Parliament "a nuisance," and their importation, was forbidden. Thereupon the Irish killed their cattle at home and sent them to England as salted meat. This provoked another act of Parliament, forbidding in perpetuity the importation of all cattle from Ireland, "dead or alive, great or small, fat or lean." Nevertheless, the Lord-Lieutenant appealed to Ireland on behalf of the sufferers from the great fire of London. The Irish were wretchedly poor, and had no gold or silver to spare; but they sent a handsome contribution in cattle. This gift the landed interest in England resented in loud and angry tones as "a political contrivance to defeat the prohibition of Irish cattle." Driven to their wits ends, the Irish turned the hides of their cattle into leather, which they exported to England. But here too they were

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Then they took to sheep-farming and sent excellent wool to England. Again the landed linterest of England took alarm, and Irish wool was declared contraband by act of Parliament in the reign of Charles II. The Irish then manufactured the raw material at home, and soon drove a thriving trade in woolen stuffs. The manufacturers of England thereupon rose up against the iniquity of Irish competition, and the woolen manufactures of Ireland were promptly excluded from the markets of the Continent. They were, however, so excellent and so cheap that the industry still flourished. But English Jealousy never ceased its clamor against it, and in the year 1698 both Houses of the English Parliament petitioned the King to suppress it. His Majesty replied to the Lords that he would "take care to do what their Lordships desired." To the Commons he said, "I shall do all that in me lies to discourage the woolen manufactures of Ireland."

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DISCOURAGED THEY WERE ACCORDINGLY; and so effectually that, whereas two centuries ago they held their own against England in foreign markets. I find from an official return of 1876 the following significant figures: The value of the woolen exports of Great Britain in that year was £21,795,971; that of Ireland, £246. The woolen industry being destroyed, the Irish tried their hand, with marked success, at the manufacture of silk. From that field also British jealousy drove them in despair. But they are a pertinacious race, and do not readily "say die." So they tried their hands at the smaller industries, since all the larger ones were tabooed them. Availing themselves of Ireland's facilities for the manufacture of glass, they were summarily stopped by a law which prohibited the exportation of glass from Ireland, and its importation into Ireland from any country save England. Cotton, sugar, soap, candle-making, and other manufactures were all tried in turn,

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AND WITH A LIKE RESULT.

To crush her industries beyond all hope of competition with English merchants, all the Mediterranean ports were closed against her, and she was at length shut out from commerce with the whole world, Old and New, including even our own colonies. To such a pitch did this reach that even the spontaneous produce of the ocean which washed his shores could not be enjoyed by the Irishman without the jealous interference of English interests; and the fishermen of Waterford and Wexford were thought presumptuous for pursuing their calling along their own coasts, because, forscoth! the fishman/without the jealous interference of English interests; and the fishermen of Waterford and Wexford were thought presumptuous for pursuing their calling along their own coasts, because, forscoth! the fishmarkets of England might thereby be injured. One solitary industry remained to Ireland. She was allowed to cultivate the linen trade, though "British interests" tried to strangle it also; and Manchester, in 1785, sent a petition to Parliament, signed by 117,000 persons, praying for THE PROHIBITION OF IRISH LINENS.

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The voice of reason and justice for once prevailed, and Derry, and Beffust, and Lisburn flourish to prove what the rest of Ireland might now be if the purblind champions of "British interests" had not then, as lately, ignorantly sacrificed, to a purely imaginary danger, the welfare and good-will of an oppressed race. The sins of nations, as of individuals, are sure to find them out, and we have no just cause of complaint if events should prove that our sins against Ireland are not yet expiated in full. We robbed the Irish of their land, and they betook themselves to other industries for livelihood. Of these we robbed them also, and drove them back upon the land exclusively for their support. Yet we wonder that there is now a land question in Ireland! THE PROHIBITION OF IRISH LINENS.

Herr Hankam, otherwise Halm, a facile and fertile improvisatore, now exhibiting his extraordinary gifts nightly at one of the most fashionable assembly rooms of Berlin, was recently "starring" at Chemnitz, where a somewhat heavy strain was put upon his powers of rhythmical extemporization by the following subjects,

SOCIETY NEWS.

CHICAGO. MATRIMONIAL.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Hattle M.
Blinn and Mr. Lerey E. Cook took place at 8
o'clock Tuesday evening at No. 730 West Twentyfirst street, the residence of the bride's parents.
The Rev. F. Porter officiated, and Miss Hattle
Cook and Miss Annie Ekholm acted as bridesmaids, the gravement below Messra E. C. Kimmaids, the groomsmen being Messrs. E. C. Kim-ball and W. S. Bayless. The marriage of Mrs. S. H. Elmore and Capt.

Collins Pratt, a lawyer of this city, was cele-brated Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Perrin in the presence of rela-tives and more immediate friends of the family. The bride received numerous and costly pres-ents. A sumptuous wedding supper was served.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

A quiet wedding ceremony will occur this evening at St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, resulting in the union of James D. Lamb, Esq., of Tuscarora, Nev., and Miss Lizzie Marshall, of this city. After a few | four weeks. days' receptions at the Sherman House the newly-wedded pair will depart for their far Western home.

The marriage of Miss Ella Louise Goodridge, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Goodridge, and Mr. Her bert D. Cutler will be celebrated next Wednes

day at high noon at the home of the bride. No. 676 Wabash avenue.

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The marriage of Miss Eleanor Seymour, daughter of Belden Seymour, Esq., to Mr. Sidney Guy Sea, of this city, will be celebrated Tuesday evening. April 6, at the residence of the bride's parents, Cleveland, O.

The marriage of Nannie Rainey Brahm, of Petersburg, Ill., and Mr. James Wilmott, of this city, will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Petersburg, Ill., the 39th inst.

The engagement of Miss Lena Alexander, of No. 380 West Randolph street, to Mr. Samuel Taussig, is announced.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

Miss Adella Baker entertained about twenty of her friends by a leap-year party given at her home, No. 29 Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Woiff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 14th inst. at their residence, No. 148 Vincennes avenue, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The opposit walls of the parlor bore large floral designs bearing the flagures 1830 and 1830 respectively. About 150 persons were present. During the evening Rabbi Felsenthal made a congratulatory address to the couple, to which a happy response was made by Mr. Wolff. Four of the children of the couple were present, and ten of their grandchildren.

The numerous friends of Miss Maud Cole tendered her a surprise Wednesday evening at her home, No. 713 Carroll avenue.

Laurel Division, No. 59, S. O. T., gave a musical and literary entertainment last Wednesday evening, in Avenue Hall, on Twenty-second street, which the members may well feel proud of. Between 600 and 700 people were present, every available space being occupied. The exercises consisted of reading, recitations, and music.

The members of the Enterprise Club held a special meeting last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. H. West, and elected officers. The ladies of the Club are going to give a leap-year party next Wednesday evening, at their hall, corner Bishop court and Madison street.

Last Tuesday evening was

etc.

The Friday-Night Club held their tenth regular meeting on Friday evening, March 26, at the residence of Miss Marie Shaw, No. 7. Loomis street.

The second sociable of the Bach and Handel Society was held at Kindergarten Hall, corner Bishop court and Madison streets, Friday evening.

Miss Stella Keeler entertained a number of her friends on last Thursday evening at her home, No. 34 Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd entertained about forty of their friends at their residence, No. 470 Whitehouse place, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. West were agreeably surprised last Tuesday evening at their residence, 497 West Lake street, by about thirty-five of their intimate friends.

Mr. J. E. Micham was agreeably surprised on Tuesday evening last at his residence, 1177 West Harrison street, by a party of friends some thirty in humber.

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street, gave a birthday party on Monday even-ing last, at which some forty little folks were street, gave a birthday party on Monday evening last, at which some forty little folks were present.

A large number of the neighbors and friends of Gen. E. N. Bates gathered at his residence at Riverside on Friday evening last, and at their most earnest solicitation the General consented to rehearse his experience in the Richmond prison-pens. It proved to be a very interesting narration. It was he who first suggested the digging of the tunnel through which a number of the wretched prisoners made their escape, the General among the number. He, however, was retaken. After having placed some twenty miles between him and Richmond, he stopped at a farm-house for shelter and food, but his host notified the Rebel authorities, and before morrhing a squad of cavalrymen pounced upon him and carried him back to Richmond.

Mr. E. N. Goodwillie was the happy recipient of a birthday surprise party given by his many friends at the residence of his father, No. 40 Harvard place, Friday evening.

Miss Lorena Hickman will entertain her friends Tuesday evening at Central Dancing Hall, corner of Adams and Halsted streets.

The first anniversary entertainment of Battery D, I. N. G., will take place at the Sixth Regiment Armory, Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, next Tuesday evening.

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There will be a reunion of the old scholars of Martine's Academies Thursday evening at No. 55 Ada street. Pupils of fifteen years ago have promised to be present, and a pleasant time will undoubtedly be the outcome.

The next, and perhaps the last, of the series of the receptions of the Coronilla Social Club will be held at Martine's South Side Academy Wednesday evening. A very select attendance is expected.

The Linden Club will hold its next regular meeting at their rooms, corner of West Madison street and Bishop court, Thursday evening, April 8.

The A. Z. S. Pleasure Club will give a grand hop at Prof. Carr's Dancing Academy, Lake street, corner of Wood, Friday evening next. Members of the Juanita Club are cordinly invited to attend after their own entertainment is over. G. T. French, President; A. E. McMaster, Vice-President; Reception Committee, G. T. French, Mrs. J. E. Winneld, Miss Nellie Cavanaugh, W. McMaster, Miss Olive A. Teters; Floor Committee, D. A. Jack, L. W. Foster, H. C. Peel, F. C. Duncanson, F. A. Hether, T. Frank Catlin, Oscar G. Day.

The Nonpareil Dramatic and Musical Company will produce a new drama, written by Simon Isaacs, at the West End Opera-House on Wednesday evening. The author will take part in the drama.

The Pensaukee Club will give their closing party to-morrow night at the corner of Adams and Halsted streets.

The Loreley Musical and Dramatic Club will give their next entertainment Wednesday evening at the residence of James Soper, Esq., Centre avenue and Jackson street.

The first annual full-dress calico ball of the Bee Tee Club will occur on Wednesday evening and Halsted streets.

The Corlental Quartet and Prof. C. Dale Armstrong will constitute the attractions at a musical and literary entertainment well desire of the managers that all members and friends appear in full calico suits.

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First Regiment, I. N. G., will be held to-morrow evening. This event has been looked forward to with much pleasure by the many friends of this company, and promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The music has been intrusted to Bandmaster Pond, who has selected an orchestra expressly for this occasion. The refreshments will be furnished by the Gardner House, communicating with the armory by means of a covered bridge over the intervening court. No applications for tickets will be considered unless accompanied by an invitation. Carriages will approach from Wabash and leave via Michigan avenue. They may be ordered at 1:30 a. m. 1:30 a. m.

The fourth entertainment of the Juanita Club will be given at the West-End Opera-House Fri-

day evening,
The ladies of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 41, O.
E. S., will give their leap-year party Monday The Oakley Progressive Club will give their fourth reception at Brand's Hall Wednesday

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Lackey's Zouaves will give their sixth reception at the Palmer House next Wednesday evening.

Prof. Carr's South Side reception will occur Friday evening next.

A grand promenade concert will be given at the armory of the First Regiment I. N. G., under the auspices of the line officers, Thursday evening, April 22. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the apartments of Col. Swain.

The annual charity ball of the St. Andrew's Society will occur Friday evening.

The Entre Nous Club will give a reception at Martine's West Side Academy next Friday night.

Prof. Dickinson's class in elocution will give a recital at Kindergarten Hall, No. 25 Bishop court, Friday evening.

PERSONAL.

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Mrs. Judge Lincoln, of Ohio, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. A. Phelps, 81 Fulton street. Mrs. Dr. Hyde has returned to the city from the East, where she has been to attend the funeral of her mother.

Hattie E. M. Pitkin has arrived in Chicago from Bordulac Seminary. Oconomowoc, Wis., to spend the Easter vacation with her mother. Miss Mabel Conley, of Rock Island, who has been visiting the family of Judge Drury, left for home Thursday.

Mrs. George Hoss has returned from Colorado Springs, where she spent the winter, and is residing at 368 Washington street.

Miss May Rapp has returned from the East, where she has been visiting friends for the past four weeks.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

An exquisit model is a cottage-bonnet of Milan braid, lined with blue smothered with tulle puffing, and trimmed with ciel-blue satin ribbon, in an Alsace bow on the top, crossed by straw lace, and on the left side a long ostrich feather, tipped bow, fall over the back.
"Madam," said a lawyer to his lady client, "in

this case I shall charge only a nominal fee."
"A nominal fee!" exclaimed the lady; "that's phe-nominal."

The wonder and admiration of all the ladies of Chicago is the exquisit little bonnets of white cashmere shown at Hagedon's, 42 and 44 Madison street. Their grand spring exhibition of stylish millinery will commence on April 1. It will be the finest exhibition of its kind ever seen in

Chicago. English women have a genius for finding out odd materials that will do for gowns. The striped stuff of which petticoats are made is their last conquest. They make it into entire suits for tennis, for skaters, and even fashion bonnets of it.

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We do not remember of our having heard as much talk of a single event as is now going on all over the city about that crockery sale at Sea's, commencing this week, Tuesday, Mr. Sea is fully determined to mark every article at a price that will insure the sale of the entire Fuller stock within the week. See advertisement on first pages The Tribune, Times, and Telegraph.

Some people can never be too poor to marry. A young couple commenced to keep house recently whose only crockery consisted of an ink-bottle and an imperfect chart of China. Very small.

Ladies having experience in traveling, knowing how impossible it is to purchase a proper boot for walking in foreign countries, order their boots of P. Heller, ladies' bootmaker, under the Palmer House, whose work none can surpass.

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Sleeve-buttons show the odd and quaint designs so fashionable in everything at the present day. The floral designs in tinted gold daisies and geranium-leaves, with, perhaps, a diamond drop in the centre, a coil of rope with anchor, buttons of hammered gold with diamonds sunk in the metal, and the old-fashioned link sleeve-buttons, which are the newest of all styles.

Ladies wishing perfect-fitting garments should have them cut and basted by Taylor's system, and select their designs from the latest French patterns, at Wyant's, 158 State.

As a party of gentlemen and ladies were As a party of gentlemen and ladies were climbing to the top of a high church-tower one hot day a gentleman remarked, "This is rather a spiral flight of steps." To which a lady rejoined, "Yes, perspiral," and she wiped her brow as she spoke.

dots.

The past week has been prolific in millinery openings, but the public seem unwilling to accept anything as certain in styles until they have attended the formal opening at Hewes' on Wednesday next. The styles will then be settled and the rush in fine goods will commence. We have examined the goods, and earnestly advise every one to do the same.

The Pen and the Man.—"It's a good thing to have a handsome penman for a beau," said Mary, as she glanced over a billet-doux. "Yes, replied Julia; "if the penman is only handsome, I don't care how homely the penmanship is."

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English ladies carry their mania for domestic decorations sometimes further than their American sisters would care to go, Witness the transition of a homely three-legged stool into a drawing-room ornament, through the means of a cushion of green satin, delicately embroidered in apple-blossoms, finished by a flounce of the same green, piped with a darker shade. Nothing could more effectually destroy the time-honored association of this homely utensil with the cherry-cheeked Betty, the milkmaid, going forth at dawn of day to brush the dew from the daisies.

Get invitations, programs, cards, circulars, and all other printing, fine stationery, and blank books of J. W. Middleton, 55 State street.

Good diving.—An Irishman, who lives with a stingy vegetarian, writes to a friend that it he wants to know what "illigant living" is, he must come to his house, where the breakfast consists of nothing, and the supper of what was left at breakfast.

The tailor's system of dress-cutting simplified by Mrs. Lybarger, 96 State, Room 4, opposite Field, Leiter & Co.'s (elevator). Agents wanted.

At a ball lately given by a well-known lady in Paris, several original ideas were developed. A flower quadrille was danced, the ladies composing it representing the rose, the violet, the pansy, and other flowers. The coiffures of other ladies were modeled on certain historical portraits. Marie Antoinette, Mary Queen of Scots, and Queen Elizabeth were said to be so alarmingly correct that the people turned to the pictures in question, fearing to see the frames denuded of their canvas.

For dress-reform waists, corsets, and shoulderbraces, go to Brett's, 185 State street.

The Germans, to whom the whildren of this country owe many of their charming Christmas pastimes and customs, have a pretty manner of placing Easter eggs in the children's possession. On Easter Eve, while th

man of a colored porter. No, san, alswere the porter, "dat am de second ringin' ov de fust beil. We hab but one bell in dis escablishmum." Don't fail to visit Stein's store, 113 Clark street. New goods constantly arriving.

The favor with which the Elizabethan styles are received, as shown particularly in incorporations of the court train, is noticeable not only in robes for ceremonial occasions, but in street-dresses.

Feathers, carpets, mattresses renovated by steam very low. Thomas Griffin, 22 State.

The white gowns now worn in Paris under winter mantles are anything but cheap, although they are called "peasant gowns." White velvet, bordered with ostrich feathers, and buttoned with pearl, makes the jacket, white silk pekin the skirt, and white felt trimmed with ostrich plumage, the bonnet. The only color about the gown is the profanity of the husband or father who pays the bill.

Every one delighted with Lovejoy's new styles frames and moldings. 85 State street, up-stairs.

The gushing reporter who wrote, with reference to a well-known belle, "Her dainty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots," tied his wardrobe up in his handkerchief and left for parts unknown when he saw the paragraph in print—thus: "Her dirty feet were incased in shoes that might have been taken for ferryboats."

The French Laundry, 38 Wabash avenue, laundry and mend lace curtains to look like new.

French cashmeres of India finish furnish the foundation of many of the most approved of the recently-imported costumes. They are mostly in neutral colors, Paris fancy inclining much to shades of fawn and "coachman's drab," or livery color.

"Break, break, break," is the song of the surf on the rocks and beach at the Golden Gate, and

roperty.

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It is reported that another glucose factory is about to be established if satisfactory arrangements can be made for location, water, etc. Certainly the vast amounts of corn that are sold in this city, cheaper than anywhere else except at the cribs of the producers, make Chicago the best place to manufacture all that the markets of this country or of Europe can absorb. Its consumption, both from its excellent nutritive qualities and its cheapness, bids fair to be practically without limit.

Ira Brown has sold four lots at Desplaines to A. Van Buren for \$500, two lots at La Grange to M. Roberts for \$200, two lots at La Grange to W. P. Nystrom for \$500.

J. A. Burhans, 81 Clark street, as attorney for an Eastern capitalist, closed a sale of 434 acres lying on the Calumet River, near Hammond Station, for \$25,000. This is the tract formerly owned by A. Lancaster, and several years ago was foreclosed for \$15,000 loaned him. In 1877 it was offered as low as \$10,000, and even last November Mr. Burhans arranged a sale for about \$16,000, but buyers forfeited contract in default of necessary deposit. This sale was made last month, but papers were not recorded till Thursday.

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South of the city limits.
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This week. | Previous week No. | Amount. No. | Amount. Mortgages 59 \$ 117,251 69 \$ 195,778 Trust-deeds 119 231,951 97 289,760 . 178 \$ 349,202 | 166 \$ 465,538 105 | 165,562 | 116 | 200,533

A NOTABLE REAL-ESTATE AND BUSINESS TRANSACTION.

The sale by Clement & Sayer to Willoughby,
Hill & Co. last week, of their business block,
three stories and basement, 100 feet front on
Milwaukee avenue, together with two lots in
rear, for \$80,000, marks a degree of confidence in
property on retail thoroughfares not heretofore
attained.

In addition to the \$80,000 for the property,
Messrs. Clement & Sayer also received \$60,000
for the retail part of their business, which certainly leaves them very fullhanded for the prosecution of their regular wholesale clothing
trade, which will be conducted for the present
in the lofts of the building where they are.

It is a remarkable fact that these two young
men retire from the retail clothing business
with the first fortune that has ever been made in
that line in our city, and it is safe to say that the brow as she spoke.

American brocades appear in close designs of small blossoms, sprigs, and vines, and the polka spall blossoms, sprigs, and vines, and the polka place them in the same leading position among wholesale manufacturers that they have heretofore in the retail line.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Hyde Park, March 27.—The urgent demand for houses to rent of moderate size and price at Hyde Park, of which there are but few, shows the opportunity given to capitalists for turning their attention to this opening for an investment before putting money into unimproved acre-tracts or inside improved property. One hundred houses, ranging in rental from \$20 to \$35 per month, and containing water, gas, sewerage, furnace, with brick foundation and dry cellar, located on independent lots, with thirty to fitty feet of frontage, near one of the depots on the Ilinois Central Railroad, in Hyde Park, could be rented to a good class of tenants the coming season without difficulty.

The judicious purchase of land and construction of buildings would enable the capitalist to obtain a net income on his investment of 10 per cent, especially if he bought a large tract of land and built 100 houses of various sizes at once. No place in Cook County, not even in the city itself, could an investment of this kind be made safer than on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, south, and near the stations of Kenwood, Hyde Park, South Park, and Woodlawn. No scheme of building dwelling places for families, in shape of flats or blocks in the city, would equal in its benefits to a class of people of moderate means and return surer profits than the plan suggested. It promises health, happiness, security, and comfort to the tenants, and fair remuneration to the property-owner.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for rec-

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Billion B., alted Feb. 24 (B. and P. Adler to D. W. George).

George (27 to of Fulton, e.f., 55x124 ft, dated March 27 (W. H. Schuyler to Ira W. Allen).

Clinton st, 69 ft n of Carroll av, e.f., 38x150 ft, dated March 28 (Francis B. Little to Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliroad Company).

Carroll av, n e cor of Clinton st, s f. 150x30 ft, dated March 22 (Noble & Little to Same).

Carroll av, 78 ft e of Union st, s f., 38x155 ft, dated March 24 (F. F. Bluhm to same).

Hammond st, n w cor of Eugenie, e.f., 201x 125; ft, dated March 16 (Edward S. Dreyer to the City of Chicago.

South Dearbornst, 175 ft n of Wenty-tak.

V. 20x151 ft, dated March 16 (Edward S. Dreyer to the City of Chicago.

Chicago of the Company of Chicago.

Chicago of South Water, triangle of Shot ft, dated March 26 (E. H. Hadduck to Commd Seipp).

Orchard st. 22 ft n of Sophia st, e.f., 23x90 ft, dated March 22 (W. P. Dunn to Abbie A. Pettengill).

Gurley st, 26 ft w of Blue Island av, n f, 25x90 ft, dated March 26 (M. Kiely to W. and E. Finn).

Newberry av, 283 ft n of West Twelfth st, w f, ft. dated March 25 (M. Kiely to W. and R. Finn).
Newberry av. 283 ft n of West Twelfth 8t, wf. 24xi00 ft, finproved, dated March 27 (Titcomb & Pratt to Stephen Rowan).
Loomis st. 85 ft s of Seventeenth, e f. 24xi00 ft, dated March 27 (David B. Lyman to John Koukol).
Van Horn st. 36 ft e of Hoyne av, n f. 24xi24 ft, improved, dated March 28 (Frank Barta to Jakub Koks).
SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.
Champlain av, n e corner Forty-fourth st. wf. 21xi334 ft, dated March 28 (Adolph Helle to N. H. Carpenter.).

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK.

QUESTIONS FOR IRISHMEN. Othe Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Would you be kind enough to inform me through the columns of your paper whether Samuel J. Tilden took any

"Broke, broke, broke, "is the sad echo of the mining speculator five miles away.

Colored brocades are in monochrome, or show the distinctive pattern in a single relieving or contrasting color.

"The Darling" childrens' caps. Kensington embroidery taught. Mrs. Hodge, 151 Twenty-second street.

REAL ESTATE.

Market Firm, but Not Very Active—Sales Mainly for Occupancy.

The weather for the past week has not been favorable for showing property. Transactions have been mainly confined to office customers. The market, though not active, is firm. Holders are generally willing to wait for a rise, which in the growing prosperity of the country they believe is quite sure to occur. Certainly the city is growing rapidly, and better rents are stimulating owners to build, while the advance in the price of labor and materials makes them cautious and checks contracts.

We have direct and postitive information that Carson, Pirte & Co. do not lease the corner of Halsted and Madison streets, but that the stir consequent upon the talk regarding it has so advanced the rents that the School Board will receive at least \$1,000 more than they were first offered, and the amounts they will receive is fully 6 per cent on a full valuation of the property.

It is reported that another glucose factory is about to be established if satisfactory arrangements can be made for location, water, etc. FASTER. The world puts on its robe of Spring
To greet the newly-risen Lord;
Fair forest-flowers and lilies fling
Their sweets upon the grassy sward,
And wreathe His tomb with living bloom;
Italy and rare, they fitly say
That Christ, our Lord, is risen to-day. Take pure white flowers and lilies pale—
Wreathe aiste and altar with their snow;
"Kyrie Eleison" sadly wail—
Then, "Christ, the Lord, is risen now!"
In sudden bloom the night of gloom
Shines bright and white from out Death's prison,
For Christ, our Lord, is risen—is risen.
TRICOTRIN.

In old Judea, long ago, There dawned a giorious Easter-Day From out a night whose grief and wo Christ's lonely grave had swept away; For with the risen Lord began For us a morn whose radiant light Shall ever be to dying man A ray to guide him thro' the night

Of sin and death. Forever more
Its beams shall cheer our weary way,
And all Life's journey "go before,"
As went "the cloud" by night and day,

For us the Savior rose again,
For us He trod the same dark way,
And "Peace on earth, good-will to men,"
His message is each Easter-Day.
OSWEGO, N. Y. FLORENCE E. T.

HEARTS. What countless dawns have kissed with rosy light.
The towering peak of yonder promontory!
How many a sun, descending into night,
Has filled that Western sky with purple glory!

What happy lovers has the golden moon Smiled down upon her benediction tender! How many roses, in as fair a June, Have sipped the dew beneath the starlight spiendor! What gallant ships, across the restless main, To foreign lands have sailed, and still are sail-What myriad hearts, with all their load of pain,
What myriad hearts, with all their load of pain,
Proud faces cold have veiled, and still are veilPAUL F. BROWNE.

A lady asks: "What shall I use to keep my teeth healthy, white, and beautiful?" Brown's Camphorated Saponacous Dentifrice is the best of all preparations.—25 cents. Remember the

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L. BURLINGHAM & CO., Druggiste, 45 North Clark-st, corner Division.

PERSONAL.

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LOST-MARCH 20, A GOLD BRACELET, BE-tween Oakley-st. and Farwell Hall, or in hall. Return to 36 South Oakley-st., and get reward. Return to 30 South Oakley-st., and get reward.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, A GOLD earring, garnet stone, set with pearls. Finder, on returning to CARSON, PIRIE & CO., Madison and Peoria-sts., will be libe raily rewarded.

CTRAYED—BAY HORSE, BLACK MANE AND tail, 6 years old; get out of barn Friday morning. Will pay for return or information of his whereabouts. B. L. COLWELL, 30 Calument-av.

B. REWARD—LOST ON STATE OR KINZIE-ST.

The finder, by returning the same to 58 State-st., will receive the above reward. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c.

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Sizes: 8 lard tanks, different sizes. Our assortment of sizes: 8 lard tanks, different sizes. Our assortment of sizes: 8 lard tanks, different sizes. Our assortment of pulleys and shafting cannot be surpassed. All sizes of pulleys and shafting cannot be surpassed. All sizes of pulleys and shafting constantly on hand. W. McGarry case to refer sizes, a lady's fine gold watch. These watches must be sold at some price immediately; also, a lakkarat 35 pennyweight vest chain. Address Q St. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A DIAMOND WEIGHING 54 KARATS and will be sold for one-half the value if taken immediately, as the party is objectly respect; also a five lards alone. Address S 57, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE FIFTEEN-TON CRANE SUITAND BOOK SALE—A PAIR OF VERY FINE DIAMOND FOR SALE—AT HALF ITS COST A SHINCH TORS AND STATES AND STATE The same is perfect in every respect; also a five karns stone. Address S.5., Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF VERY FINE DIAMOND entrings and single stone. Will be sold at a bargain; am in need of money. M 91, Tribune office.

I watch in pawn for \$5; will sell for \$40. Address R S1, Tribune office.

I want To BUY A DIAMOND ABOUT SIX karats; will pay cash. O 50, Tribune office.

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WEDNESDAY—VERY fine pair diamond entrings, 45; carats; one pair 64; carats; bargains. Address Q 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS, SUITABLE for ear-drope and stud. Address M 19, Tribune.

STORAGE.

A FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE of furniture, carriages, buggies, and all kinds of merchandise; lowest rates for good accommodations in the city. 46 to 30 North Morgan-st.

A STOREHOUSE EMPECIALLY FOR HOUSE—A goods and merchandise, 20 to 206 Randolph-st. Perfect safety, lowest rates, supequaled facilities.

FOR DRY LOFTS, BY ELEVATOR FOR furniture, pianosa, merchandise, etc., etc., apply to H. W. WETHERELL, 180 and 187 Wabash-av. Perfect safety, lowest rates, quequaled facilities.

POR DRY LOFTS, BY ELEVATOR, FOR furniture, planos, merchandise, etc., etc., apply to H. W. WETHERELL, 185 and 187 Wabash-av.

STORAGE WOR FURNITURE, BUGGIES, ETC.; Cheapest and best in city. Advances at low rates. J. C. & G. PARRY, 180 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND POWER PAINT mill in good order. Capacity about two gallons Address P.-O. Box 832, logansport, ind.

STORAGE WANTED—A BOOM TO STORE Doubled furniture. Please state price per month and situation of place. Address P & Tribune office,

W. W. KIMBALL'S PIANO AND ORGAN WAREROOMS, STATE-ST., CORNER ADAMS. HALLETT, DAVIS & CO.'S PIANOS

FIFTY SECOND-HAND PIANOS AND ORGANS ON EASY PAYMENTS. SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

A GOOD, SQUARE, ROSEWOOD PLANO FOR \$5.

A warranted in good order; a very fine, squa Haines Bros. plano. Also the celebrated Baker u rights, and fine organs from so upwards. A very fine parlor flute orchestrion cheap, at the N. Y. MUSCO., 280 State-st. CO., 250 State-st.

A BARGAIN-CHICKERING PIANO-A PRIVATE broker will sacrifice a magnificently carved I-ocave, three-string, square, grand rosewood case Chickering plano; cost \$1,000. Immense sacrifice; must have money. Call 730/4 West Madison-st. A BARGAIN TO PURCHASERS DESIRING A first-class spright (of best make). On account of my misfortune I am obliged to sacrifice my instrument. Call at 183 Ontario-st., from 10 to 12 a. m. A FINE-TONED NEW OBGAN, ONLY SO, AT 6 A East Indians-st.

A BEAUTIFUL ORGAN, WHICH HAS REED used about a year. I will sell it very low, as am leaving the city. Q 20 Tribune office.

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FOR SALE—NEW 26 TO 26 HORSE BOILER, 46 seen in operation. McKILLIP, 75 Washington-st.

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attend to mail orders. Strict references required,
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ANTED-AN ACCURATE, RAPID CORRESPONDEN, with knowledge of bookkeeping and se work; familiar with the paint trade. Address, first-class references, M. 2, Tribune office.

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hardware house, blate experience, also salary
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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER.
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WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CABINET-MAKERS and carpenters at R. W. BATES & CO.'S. 48
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must be thoroughly experienced, BOWEN &
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WANTED—PATTERNMAKERS AT KNUTH &
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WANTED—SMART OFFICE BOY—E A WEEK. SMITH, Dentist, corner Sengamon and Madison-st. Address, stating department of wholesale house. Must be strictly honest and furnish best of references. State age and former occupation. Address S Si, Tribune office.

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housework at 35 West Park—av.

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for general housework; no washing. 28 West
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WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL AS
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WANTED—AMERICAN, GERMAN, OR SCANDInavian girl for general housework in a small
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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small family. Call Monday. References.

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WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork for a family of two. Swede preferred. Apply after Sunday at 637 Fulton-st.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND GIRL—APPLY MONday at 385 Dearborn-av. W day at 38 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A NEAT, TIDY, AND COMPETENT girl for general housework in a family of two; must be a good cook and come well recommended. Apply at 360 White-st.

WANTED—A NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family at Lawndale; references required. Apply Monday at 450 West Washington-st. Vernon-av, South of Thirty-fifth-st.

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WANTED—1465 (NEW NUMBER) MICHIGAN-ond girl is kept; with good references.

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WANTED—A GOOD, NEAT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. 313 Opden-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework to go a short distance in the country; good wages. Apply at Room 2 Major Block.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family; steady place for good girl. References required. Apply Monday at 88 Wabash.

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WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for general housework. Apply at 17 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A GOOD, RELIA-ble girl for general housework: small house good home for competent party. References desired Apply at 80 Cypress-st., near West Twelfth and Robey WANTED-A GIRL, TO De. CHANNIN. WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT SECOND GIRL; BEST references required. Apply at 36 Denrorn-av. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 53 North Clerk-st.

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WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, at 348 Marshfield-av. Good wages and small family.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT SECOND GIRL with good references, at 1063 Michigan-av. Call at side entrance, Monday.

WANTED—AT 241 OHIO-ST., A FIRST-CLASS cook at once.

WANTED—COMPETENT SECOND GIRL; BEST references required. Apply at 356 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK IN family of 4 persons. Call to-morrow, at No. 836 Lincoln-av.

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WANTED — A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 356 Marshfield-av.

WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph-st.—Girls for housework, cooks, and women with children, for laundry, will find work, board \$\frac{2}{3}\$ and \$\frac{1}{3}\$. 50 a week.

WANTED—A BRIGHT. COMPETENT SIRL TO do housework. Apply this morning at 122 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girlsfor general housework in small family. Reference required. Apply at 138 Michigan-av., between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth-sts.

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WANTED—AT SE WARREN-AV.—A GOOD GIRL,
for general housework. Steady place for right
girl. Sure pay.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a family of three. Call Monday at 356 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEGerman preferred. Apply at 22 Brown-st., from 9 to
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WANTED—TWO GIRLS: ONE AS COOK, THE
other as nurse girl. 18 Aldine-square.

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WANTED—AT NO. 1 WASHINGTON-PLACE, A girl for general housework. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-VV work in small family. Apply Monday at West Monroe-st.

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WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL
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WANTED-AT 149 INDIANA-AV., COMPETENT
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wages.

WANTED-TWO PROTESTANT GIRLS, ONE TO
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southeast corner vincennes-av. and Forty-seventh-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 257 White-st., North Side.

WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. A. PINKERTON, 550 West Monroe-st. W. A. PINKERTON, 550 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 351 Calumet-sv.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; also, a nurse girl. 155 West Indiana-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family; good wages; no Irish; must come well recommended. 420 North State-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call on Monday at 20% South Clark-st., Room 17. COMPAGNON.

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WANTED—A COOK AND NURSE GIRL. REFerences required. Apply at 332 Huron-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUNGst., three girls, a cook, laundress, and dishwasher.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, who understands plain cooking and washing. 52 Vincennes-av.

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WANTED—A DINING-ROOM GIRL: ALSO A
wirl to do general housework; wages 55 per
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WANTED—TWO GOOD GERMAN GIRLS—ONE to cook, wash, and iron, and the other to do general housework. Apply at 1502 Michigan-av., new number.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID at the Farwell House, corner of Halsted and Jackson-sts.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT GIRLS TO GO to the country; cooking and second work: German or Seandinavian preferred. Call at Room 102 Matteson House.

WANTED—A KITCHEN AND SECOND GIRL AT 265 Erie-st.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework: highest wages to a good girl. G Cottage Grove-av.

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WANTED—GOOD KITCHEN-GIRL: MUST BE a good cook washer, agg froner. 1174 Prairie-av.

WANTED—A FITCHEN WOMAN, DINING-ROOM girl, and washerwoman at the Ogden House, corner and sewing cirl at the Clarence House, corner state and Harrison-ax.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. 250 Park-av., near Leavitt-st. WANTED-AT THE REVERE HOUSE, AN EX-perienced chambermaid and a dish-washer. WANTED A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; must be perfectly reliable. Apply with refences at 1000 Indians-av. Ring upper bell. WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBER-maid; also, a woman to do plain washing and ironing. Harrison-court Hotel, Harrison and Hal-ited-sts.

WANTED A GOOD NORWEGIAN GIRL FOR general housework, 185 South Sangamon-st. W general housework. Its South Sangamon-st.
WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN LUNCH GOOK AT
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German or Norwegian preferred; small family
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East Adams-st., one good weman cook, one
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WANTED—A MILLINER AND TWO SALESladies by the leading West Side house. Address
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WANTED—A GOOD MILLINER AT 887 MILwaukee-av.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON WILLCOX & GIBBS'
straw sewing machines; also good block sewers
on straw and fancy braid, at TURK INGTON'S, E8 and
16 Wabsah-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO SEW
fancy Tuscan lace hats. Apply Monday morning
at GAGE BROTHERS & CO.'S, Wabash-av. and Madison-st. WANTED—STRAW HAT SEWERS AND ALterers; also new hands to learn. Come Monday
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WANTED—EXPERIENCED STRAW SEWING
machine operators, alterers, and girls to learn.
Work given home to good sewers. Pay every week.
TURNER'S, Monroe-st, between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

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30 experienced hands on walking sacques.
35 experienced hands on linen suits.
With or without machines.
200 hands to take work home.
Best pay and steady employment.
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200 and 22 Madjson-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO RUN WHEELER & Wilson machine, and to assist with second work.
Apply st once. 33 West Modroc-st.

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H. ZIMMERMAN, 128 Franklin-st.

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WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHers to take work home, 100 good pants finishers to work in our factory; good machine operators on pants and vests; also good hand-severs on costs:
highest pay; pants delivered to limbhers having shops. Apply to Liement & Sayer, 46 to 624 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—PERMANENT SITUATIONS TO shops. Apply to CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 624 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—PERMANENT SITUATIONS TO Bret-class shirtmakers in factory. SAUNDERS, 215 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COATMAKERS AND girl to run sewing-machine at GRAHAM'S, 126 West Madison-st.

WANTED—106 EXPERIENCED GIRLS WITH apprentices, at 856 Wabash-av., Room 2.

WANTED—106 EXPERIENCED GIRLS WITH machines to work in the shop on cloaks and suits; best wages paid. Apply to LOUIS ADLER, 273 East Madison-st., corner Market.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HANDS ON COATS, pants, and vests, etc. Steady work. LINDAUER BROS. & CO., 75 and 77 Wabash-av.

WANTED—BY A LADY TO MEET WITH ONE WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS.

tem of cutting to go out of the city. Apply Monday at Mrs. L. P. WYANT'S Patterns Kooms, 18 State-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS Good operators instructed in shirtmaking at DODD'S Shirt Factory, 180 Madison-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER—Wone that can cut and fit to go in country. Must come well recommended. Call for C. CHINRQUY, st O. R. Keith & Co.'s, corner Walssh-av. and Monroe.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER—BULLENE MOORES & Emery, of Kansas City, Mo., want to employ a dressmaker who has the skill and capacity to control and direct the employees in a large work-room. Applications will be received at Grand Pacific Tuesday, March 30, after 9 o'clock a. m. L. T. MOORE.

WANTED—DRESSMAEERS—ALSO NEAT SEWers to learn trade. Steady employment after serving time. 472 Wabssh-av.

WANTED—TREST-CLASS DRESSMAKER TO GO in the country. D. B. FISK & CO.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESSES—EXPERIENCED unit and circular makers: also, button-hole makers on linen suits. Best prices. A. ELIANGER & CO., 179 East Madison-st., third floor. WANTED-A GIRL WITH MACHINE TO WORK on mattress ticks. FOWLER & WRIGHT, 315 State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER. 79 EAST W Adams-st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND one apprentice. St Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS WHO WILL assist in the care of children. References required. Call on Monday at 1800 Calumet-av., between Eighteenth and Twentieth-sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON Indies' linen suits and usiters, with or without machines. HARZFELD & GOODMAN, 117 Franklin. WANTED TWO GOOD SEAMSTRESSES; ONE as first-class dressmaker, the other for family sewing. 751 West Monroe-st.

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Wanted—A Competent Girl. To take charge of baby 2 months old. Apply at 684 West Monroe-st. References required.

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Wanted—Young or Middle-ages. 36 East Chicago-av.

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Wanted—A Steady, Reliable Girl. As nurse. Apply with references, at No. 25 North La Saile-st.

Wanted—A nurse-Girl. Good Wages.

Wanted—A Competent Protestant nurse-girl for a child 4 years old. Apply on Monday at 1611 Midigan-av., near Sixteenth-st.

Wanted—Nurse Girl. To take Care of Ashland-av., between Jackson and Van Buren-sts.; one that can sew preferred. Address 263, Tribune.

Wanted—Nurse Girl. At 1657 Wabash-av., corner Thirty-second-st.

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Wanted—A Competent Young German nurse girl. Bring references. Apply Monday at 437 West Washington-st.

Wanted—A Competent Nurse Girl. Apply immediately at 26 West Washington-st.

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Wanted—A Good Strady Girl. To Take care of a child and make herself kenerally useful; one that understands sewing preferred. Must have reference. Address 5 67, Tribune office.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT NURSE GIRL. Must come well recommended. Call Monday No. 1 Park Row.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY. To Wast Monroe-st.

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WANTED—A GIRL ACCUSTOMED TO THE care of children, with good reference. Call Monday at 43 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—A STRONG WOMAN AS COMPAN-wion and assistant for an invalid lady. Apply at Wyant's Pattern Rooms, 158 State-st.

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WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER USED to children, between the age of 35 and 40, American. Apply, between the hours of 9 to 10 a. m. and 12 to 130 p. m., to C. A. FOSTER, 25 East Congress-st., except Sunday.

WANTED—A STRONG AND COMPETENT working housekeeper to take personal charge of the kitchen and general work for largo family in country. Good references required. P 41. Tribune.

Laundresses.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO WASH AND live in laundry. 463 State-st.

WANTED—A RELLABLE WOMAN TO WASH and iron two days in the week. Apply at 357 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—NEW AND OLD SHIRT-IRONERS. XILSSON'S Laundry, 191 Indiana-st., corner Clark.

Clark.

WANTED—AT 152 EAST CHICAGO-AV., FIRST-class fromers for shirts and ladies' clothes; also starcher and washers.

WANTED—AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 machine.

WANTED—AT PEAL LAUNDRY, 225 SOUTH State-st., one collar ironer, one for general work: no scrubs. Call immediately.

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WANTED—GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINA-vian girls for private families, hotels, boarding-houses, at 6. DUSKE'S office, 18 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—AT MRS. DEARIEN'S, 416 WABASH-source, at 18 manual states of all nationalities. I can find homes for good cooks, hundresse, second and nurse girls. Ome with references.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF Come with references.

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WANTED—BUSINESS POSITIONS. GENERAL Office work, sewing, canvassing, and housework. Good SAMARITAN SOLIETY, 175 cast Randolph.

WANTED—BUSINESS POSITIONS. GENERAL flowers. Call between 8 and 9 in the morning. D. B. FISK & CO.

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR BOOKBINDING WORK. Steady work year round for good girl. T. SILVIUS, 122 Lake-st.

WANTED—A NOUNG LADY TO DO WRITING dress O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office; one who writes a good hand. Address O.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—SEVERAL GIRLS TO WORK ON gilt linings or to learn the trade. Apply from 9 to 12 a. m. to FILLMANN & CO., 105 South Canal-st. up-stairs. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS HAIRWORKERS AT HALL'S hair-store, 100 State-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES IN laces, None others need apply, 28 West MadisonMiscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO GIRLS TO WRAP books and stamp for mailing. Call Monday at 9 o'clock. St Metropolitan Block.

WANTED—A LADY AMATEUR TO TRAVEL, with a dramatic company for an straction; must have good wardrobe or means of getting such; company airendy organized; must have capital. References exchanged, Address M 36, Tribune office. WANTED-A SALESLADY, ONE EXPERIENCED in millinery, at 100 State-st. Miss HARRING-WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS-A GOOD SALAry paid to experienced canvassers. 125 Washington-st., Room 6t.

WANTED-GOOD LADY SOLICITORS (SMALL
salary and commission); give full address, age,
experience, etc. Address R 78, Tribune office. WANTED -VENTILATORS AND APPREN-tices for hairwork at B. C. STREHL & CO.'S, 157 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' HAIRdresser: fair wages paid. References required.
Address P 22, Tribune office.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
Shookkeeper. Gave up a good situation in the East
to take up my residence in Chicago. Best of reference
from late employers. Address E 82 Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—IN EITHER A WHOLEShale or retail house by an Eastern man of 15 years'
experience in the dry-goods business as salesman;
cloth house preferred. References given. Address
N 75, Tribune office.

S. 10, ITIDUDE Office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SMART YOUNG MAN
by willing to make himself useful in a store or office;
writes a fair hand; quick and correct at figures. Firstclass references given. Call or address A. C. 386 West
Twelfth-st., third floor. Tweifth-st, third foor.

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OITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND good business man as collector or agent of some railroad company, ticket agent, or some position of trust, with a respectable concern. Highest city reference as to honesty and integrity. Address O 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR BY A young man Byears old, experienced, and with best of references. Q 85, Tribune office. best of references. Q 85, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED shorthand and type writer. Best of references given. Address O 5, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN IN A wholesale grocery; has had five years' experience in retail houses and six months in traveling for a wholesale. Can give best of references. Address C R M, 261 South Water-st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS ASSISTANT BOOK-keeper or copylist by a young man; understands single and double entry; five years' experience. A ON. 1 references. Moderate salary. Address C. H. CRAWFORD, BOX 935, Janesville, Wis. No. 1 references. Moderate salary. Address C. H. CRAWFORD, BOS 983, Janesville, Wis.

CITUATION WANTED—AS DRUG CLERK BY Oxperienced young man anxious to learn. A worker and skillful penman. References and recommends At. P. A. LORD, Irving House.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR Sassistant: well versed in insurance business. First-class references. O 35. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN WHOLE—Sale or retail drug store by a gentleman of experience. Low wages. References At. Q87, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—500 FOR SITUATION AS D manager, correspondent, easiler, or paying position; middle age. Best of references. Address M 34. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Sithree years' experience in a dry goods house. Can give good reference. Address M 34. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY, SORER

Sirve good reference. Address M.S. Tribune offices.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADT, SOBER
Man in a grocerty; speaks English and Scandinavian; small wages at first. Good references. Address
S.O. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN IN
Store or office; stranger in city from the East.
Good city reference can be given regarding honesty
and sobriety. Call or address for six days to L. W. 48
East Kinzle-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, IS
years old, understands both dry goods and groceries, has had about four years' experience; can talk
German. Well recommended. Address R 70, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN TO WORK IN
a store; I will give 10 to any one who will get me
a good place. Address O 72, Tribune office. Best reforences.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN,

a good piace. Address 0 12 Tribune office. Best refrerences.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, age 22, a fair penman, acquainted with city and general business. Address 0 58, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC young man in a wholesale or manufacturing business; is a fair penman, quick and correct at figuring, speaks English and German fuently; reliable worker. Good recommendation from last employer. Address J G, 178 Cornell-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM Canada, thoroughly posted in the dry goods, with two years 'experience as traveling salessman. First-class references. S 69, Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG BUSINESS
of man as clerk or salesman in first-class wholesale
house; six years experience. Rell, Tribune office.

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references. Address P. f., Tribune office.

Trades.

CITUATION WANTED—A PRACTICAL ENGINbeer, from the East, thoroughly versed in ateam
heating and ventilating, is desirous of connecting
himself with a reliable firm in that line of business
here. Address O 38, Tribune office. heating and ventilating, is desirous of connecting himself with a reliable firm in that line of business here. Address O 78, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OF in a wholesale house by one who has cut clothing in a retail store, and shirts, overalls, overseam panta, frocks, etc., in a wholesale house. For such an opportunity a saits factory arrangement will be made. O 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OF 28 age to learn the cenfectionery trade. Apply at 128 Larraboe—st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS JOB—Othing blacksmith; no objection to going into the country. Address B E, Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—ANY BUSINESS HOUSE in want of a first-class, strictly temperate engineer that can be fully recommended, will hear of such by addressing Q 16, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—PERMANENT, WITH A builder, to learn the business, by an architectural draftsman of three years experience. Good references. Address GSO. W. ERRISS, 13W milwankee—av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL GAR—dener in all its branches; insigle; English. Address Q9, Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ADAMS PRESS—man or helper on cylinders. Address S North Wells-St.

CITUATION WANTED—BY ENGINEER AND machinist of great experience, who understands Netlast.

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Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ocoachman; agreeable single man. The best of city reference. Address 20 88, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MILL GIVE GOOD SEcurity to any one wishing my services; not afraid of work, and understands the care of horses thoroughly. Can furnish good references. Please address 0 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO Ottake care of horses; a reliable driver; handy round the house. Best of reference. Address 8 84, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN (DANE) IN A private family; understands the care of horses, and other chores about a house; or in private boarding-house. Good reference. Address 8 84, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN HED IN A YOUNG MARHED man with no children, from the country, to tend garden, take care of horses, and make himself generally useful; am handy with tools. Call at or address of Eugenie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TEMPERATE Syoung Englishman; understands the care of horses; good driver and willing to work at anything. References if required. O.38, tribune effice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN, UNDERstands care of horses and carriages. Best of city references. O 44, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN, UNDERstands care of horses and gardening; willing to work for board through the summer if left some liberty. Reference. Address CARPENTER & BRO, 550 West lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN UNDERstands care of fire horses and gardening; willing to work for board through the summer if left some liberty. Reference. Address CARPENTER & BRO, 550 West lake-st. une office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND Sardener in a private family by a young man (Swede), who understands the business thoroughly. First-class references furnished. Address M ol. Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED man (swede) as coachman, or to drive a team around a store. Three years' inferences. Address Q 60, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISHman as coachman, or would make himself generally useful in store or house. 416 Wabsah-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A Drivate family, experience in taking care of horses and garden; willing to do any time of work; sobor and industrious. F 77, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man who understands the care of horses; is married, no children. Best of references. R 7, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man (swede) as coachman; thoroughly understands the business, and gardening, and willing to do anything about the place. Three years' references. City or country. Address D 53, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS Ocoachman; competent and reliable in every respect; willing to be generally useful about a gentleman's place. Can give the best of city references. P 30, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN SOME private family any time after the lat of April, by a steady, reliable man; no drone, but smart as chain lighting. Address S 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN.

Since class coachman; wife A No. I seamstress; best of city references. Address P 11, Tribune office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.—Continued.
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Coachman; understands the care of horses and
carriages thoroughly; best city references. Address
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SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING AGENT for some wholesale bouse; agricultural implements, wagons, or buggles preferred. Address M 44, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMpetent young man desires a position of responsibility in a cheese factory. Have had seven years' experience, and can give best of reference as to character and ability. Address, for one week, C. B.
MERRY, 82 West Jackson-st, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRENCH GENTLEman, highly educated, speaking English and Spanish fluently, as tutor in a private family, or lesson,
or any other position of confidence. N 84, Tribune. or any other position of confidence. N 84. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PHOTOGRAPHER thoroughly reliable and competent; any department. Address N 78. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN Wholesale dry goods or millinery house as packer; also a good marker. Address M. ARCHIBALD, 113 Bremer-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Isundry man; understands gents' work. Q 8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG YOUNG man to work in a livery stable or botel. Not afraid of work. Address M 41, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A MAN WITH GOOD acquaintance in the State of Michigan would like to travel that State for a wholesale house. Address A 511, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN SPEAK—Sing French fluently, good penman, and correct at figures, wishes a position in a respectable concern. Address O 25, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR. GOOD Address O 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR. GOOD references and security. Address S 48, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED shorthand writer and type-writer operator; will furnish type-writer. Best of references given from employer. Salary moderate. Address M 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PROOF-READER.

City references. O 90, Tribune office.

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31 feet, same location, on Prairie-av.

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30 feet, east front, on State-st., 50 feet south of Thirty-seventh; want offer.

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30 feet of choice ground on Wrightwood and ad-joining avenues, all grove; a bargain.

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144:100 feet northwest corner Bedgwick and Erie.

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26 West Adams-st., brick (2006).
20 Wabash-sv. frames 4, 500.
20 Ca. T. HOMAS, 150 La Salle-st., Room 5.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 26 CLARK-ST.:
Two-story and basement house and lot 82, 800.
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TOR SALE—BY JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO.

WABASH—AV.

Sixco—Large bouse and Sofeet, near Thirty-third-st.
1,000—Fine steme-front bouse near Thirty-third-st.
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1,000—House and Sofeet, near Thirty-third-st.
2,000—House and Sofeet, corner Thirty-third-st.
2,000—House and Sofeet, near Twenty-fourth-st.

BOUTH PARK AV.
1,000—House and Sofeet, near Cottage Grove-av.

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\$ 6,000—Stone front house, corner St. John's-place.
WEST LAKE-ST.
\$ 4,700—Good brick houses, near Union Park.
Good lots at low prices, west of Central Park.
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Good lots at low prices, west of Central Park.
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Good lots near Paulina-st., very cheap.
WEST CONGRESS-ST.
\$ 2,000—Two-story frame house, near Hoyne-st.
WEST HARRISON-ST.
\$ 2,000—Good 2-story frame house, 24 feet.

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Also much other desirable property in all parts of the city. Low-priced cottages and vacant lots at especially good burgains. Can inquire of J. SEEBER, at Union Stock-Yards, for any of above, and much other outside property. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 65 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-BY O. R. GLOVER, 71 DEARBORN-St.:
Sherman-st., near Harrison, 25 feet, vacant; cheap.
Burling-st., 2-story brick; very cheap.
Indiana-av., near Thirtieth-st., 2-story and basement stone-front.
Indiana-av., 100x170 feet, corner, with large house and barn.
Marshfield-av., corner Polk-st., 136x125 feet; vacant; Marshfeld-av., corner Polk-st., 138x125 feet; vacant; a bargain.
Woodlawn-av., 259 feet, near Fifty-sixth-st.
Wendy-sixth, near Cottage Grove, 30x125, with frame house.
North Haisted-st., between Webster and Sophia, a number of vacant lots at bargains.
Larrabee-st., near Centre, two brick stores; a bargain,
Sixteenth-st., near Indiana-av., English basement brick; a bargain.

Sixteenin-st., near interpretation of the price is a bargain.

C. & N. W. R. R. Co.'s shops—Bargains in acres; also, houses and lots in same locality for sale cheap on long time or monthly payments.

Washington Heights—Cheap acres; also, cheap acres near Normal School.

Twenty-second-st., near Blue Island, 75 feet on corporate harvain. Twenty-second-st, near Blue Island, 75 leet on cor-ler; a bargain.

Indiana-av., near Forty-first-st., 25 feet and new frame house; very cheap.

Two blocks at Ravenswood, in Sec. 18, 40, 14. Two blocks at Ravenswood, in Sec. 18, 40, 14.

TOB RALE—BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER of Washington and Haisted-sta:

50:750, with a good cottage, \$5,000. Will exchange for smaller piece.

50:250 corner Leavitt and Monroe-sta, with two good buildings.

50:76 feet on Van Buren-st., near Aberdeen, with a good two-story dwelling. Must be sold.

Corner Randolph and Union-sta, and frame dwelling on West Jackson-st. Must be sold to close an estate.

50:70 feet on Van Buren-st., near Aberdeen, with a good two-story dwelling. Must be sold.

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50x100 corner of Randolph and Curtis-sts., with buildings. Will take half in clear city improved.

30x181, with improvements, 158 West Monroe-st., only \$5,000.

45x100 on South Halsted-st., near Adams, \$500 per foot. 140 South Halsted-st., near Adams, \$5,500. Several good bargains on Madison-st., and a few rood lots on Canal-st. and on Ouden-sv. and Twelfth.

FOR SALE-2 lots, 26 and 288 North Halsted-st., Bear Erie, 28x116. 2 lots on Ogden-av., between Harrison and Congress.
3 lots on Harrison-st., near San Francisco, 25x150, 1 lot on Milwaukee-av. B. BARTELME, Owner, 256 North Halsted-st.

near Harrison, 30x30.

R BARTELME, Owner,
260 North Haisted-st.

TOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER CENTRE—
av. and Taylor-at. a good brick house, lot 37x125; a cosynon-central stage of the cosynon-central stage of the cosynon-central stage of the cosynon-central stage of the cosynon-central good brick and lot 30x100, 8x, 200.

Several good brick houses, 2x, 300 each; less than they can be built for, but must sell.

Corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

TOR SALE—SPLENDID BUILDING-LOTS ON Jackson, Lafiin, van Buren, Congress, Harrison, and Polk-sts, east of Ashland-av., and on Monroe, Adapts, and Jackson-sts. west of Ashland-av.

A good lot on bress Man, near Twenty-eighth-st. Cheap lots, S20 to 880, near street cars, West, South, and North Side. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sts.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE Sorth Division—Lots fronting on North Haisted-sty, but were an Division and North-av.; also on worden block pavement, sever, water, and gas; also lots fronting Weed, Blackhawk, and Rees-sta. JOHN A. YALE, 153 La Salle-st., Room 6.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, SUBstantially built, brick barn, on Indiana-av., near Thirty-fourth-st.; possession given during April. YOUNG & SPICER, 170 La Salle-st.

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TOR SALE—DOCK PROPERTY ON THE NORTH
Branch and North Branch Canal between Chicago-av, and North-av. Chicago Land Company, Room
3 M Clark-st.

POR SALE—TWO STONE-FRONT HOUSES, 55
C and 36 Elizabeth-st. Two stone froms, 54 and 56
Ada-st. Several on Washington-st., near Throop,
GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

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POR SALE—FINE OCTAGON STONE-FRONT house on West Adams-st., near Lincoln, at a bargain if sold this month. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FIVER PROPERTY FOR DOCK OR manufacturing purposes—600 feet on North Branch, near Division-st., in two parcels, a bargain. JOHN A. YALE, 133 La Salic-st., Room 6.

FOR SALE—ONE—HALF BLOCK, 200200 FEET, between the canal and river, at the foot of Lincoln and Wood-sts.; also in same locatily nine lots, 60000 feet, five of which extend to the river; title perfect. A. PATTERSON, Mommouth, III.

FOR SALE—7 ELIEGANT STONE-FRONT HOUSES on Washington-st., east of Union Park, 86,500 to 10,000 each. CAMPBELL BROS., 125 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—7EN ACRES CORNER TRIRTY—eventh and Paulina-sts.

10 acres corner Hoyne and Thirty-third-sts.

10 acres on State-st., near Frity-fifth. A bargain.

10 acres on Forty-seventh-st., east of Ashiand-sv. a acres corner Forty-seventh and Paulina-sts. A bargain. 60 acres—Morgan Park, 20 acres—Washington Heights.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEAR LINCOLN PARK, lake shore, and horse-cars, 2-story double brick dwelling, with mansard roof, partly furnished, large lot. roomy brick stable, fruit and shade trees, and modern improvements. J. L. LOMBARD, 91 La Salic-st., Room 30.

FOR SALE—800M COTTAGE AND LOT, WITH barn, 62 Wilson-st., cheap. Apply to FRANK H. COLLIER, 94 Washington-st. Room 4.

FOR SALE—1044 INDIANA-AV., Il ROOMS, MAN-TON, 14 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—50X11 FEET, VACANT, AT THE northeast corner of State and Eda-sts. J. G. HAMBLED and gas faures; also barn; ground rent, \$200 per year; short or long lease. Make us an offer. TURNER & BOOD, 102 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—50X11 FEET, VACANT, AT THE northeast corner of State and Eda-sts. J. G. HAMBLED.

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Walnut-st., good brick house, 85,00.
Congress-st., near Morgan, good brick house very low.
Milwaukee-av., good business-property.
Sangamon-st. near Morroe, two-story house with lease of tot. 801. (Will pay 30 per cent to rent.)
Lake-st., near Western-av., brick store and lot.
Depuyster-st., 2-story house, and lot 50718.
Egilton-st., corner brick house, 85,000.
Chicago-av., near Cass-st., 3-story brick house, 85,000.
Madison and Leavitt-sts. fine improved property.
Tweith-st., near Robey, good brick house, 85,000.
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Tweith-st., near Hobey, good brick house, 85,000.
Western-av., near Indiana-st., 2-story and basement brick house and lot, 25,500.
Oak Park, several good houses cheap.
Indiana-av., near Thirty-first-st., 68,790.
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St., near Californ-one decided bargains. Washington-st., near fine lots at 50 per foot. Forty acres by miles south of city, close to depot, \$400 per near Central Park.

TOR SALE-BY TÜRNER & BOND, 102 WASH-

POR SALE—TWO CFINE STORES ON S Water-st., one for \$16,000 and one for \$25,000. rented. PIERCE & OUTHET, 162 La Salie-st. FOR SALE-67 LOTS ON HUMBOLDT PARK boulevard, near Armitage road; only ther foot.

FOR SALE—51 LOTS ON HUMBOLDT PARK boulevard, near Armitage road: only there foot. PIERCE & OUTHER, 182 La Salle—st.

FOR SALE—125X165 FEET. SOUTHWEST CORNER of Goden—av. and Twelfth-st., 85 per foot; 75x155 feet on Dashiell—st., near Thirty-fourth. A. L. AMBERG, 176 Washington—st., southwest corner Flith—av.

FOR SALE—DOCK PROPERTY—70 FEET ON North Branch, near Chicago av., with reliroad side and the state of the southwest corner Fifth—av.

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FOR SALE—ELEGANT MARBLE—FRONT HOUSE 1628 Indiana—av., north of Eighteenth—st. Everything modern and convenient. Heady for occupancy. C. B. SAWYER, Room. 38 bl. a Salle—st.

FOR SALE—65 FEET AND 75 FEET ON INDIANA—av., north of Eighteenth and Thirty—sixth—sts.

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C. B. SAWYER, Room. 30 bl. a Salle—st.

FOR SALE—55 FEET AND 75 FEET ON INDIANA—av., north of Eighteenth and Thirty—sixth—sts.

Twentieth—st.

Two-story marble—front on Michigan—av., near Twentieth—st.

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J. D. HARVEY, 110 Dearborn—st.

FOR SALE—2-STORY AND BASEMENTS. AND 2-story without basement brick and 30 feet on Green—st., near Monroe, at bargain.

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FOR SALE—2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house and lot 25x15, South Park-av., near Twenty-invest, only 15x00. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington—st.

FOR SALE—THERE AV.—WE OFFER 115 FEET or less near the cottage, and brick bern, will see brick build-ins, frame cottage, and brick bern, will see brick build-ins, frame cottage, and brick bern, will see a good investment. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington—st.

FOR SALE—PEAIRIE—AV.—WE OFFER 115 FEET or less near Thirty—sixth—st., with large lot: is in beautiful

Vincennes-av. F. H. WATRISS, 10 Washington-st.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE ON AVENUE
near Twenty-sixth-st. with large lottis in beautiful
order; has two front entrances; 2-story, basement,
and high attic, with hip roof; has every modern convenience; has never been rented, and will be sold at
a great bargain, to-wit: \$8,500. HOYOURESS & CRANDALL, 108 Washington-st.

POR SALE—30 FEET ON ERIR-ST., BETWEEN
Oakley and Western-av.; 240 feet on Onkley-st.
Will sell in 30 feet lots. HALE & SNOW, 133 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—3-STORY AND BASEMENT OCTAgon stone-front house on Washington-st., only
at \$10,000. CAMPBELL, BROS, 128 Madison-st.

at \$0.000. CAMPBELL BROS., is Madison-s.

POR SALE - 46 TWENTY-POURTH-ST., BEtween Calumet and South Park-ava, 2-story and
basement frame house; parior, dining-room, and
ktehen on same floor; hot and cold water in all
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price, \$6.00. Apply to A. REED & SONS, 191 State. 125; price, \$5,000. Apply to A. REED & SONS, Bil State.

POR SALE—STONE-FRONT RESIDENCE, TWO
stories and basement, Michigan-av., near Thirtysecond-at.; \$10,000. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, WITH LARGE
yard; North Side; \$45,000.

Pine residence on corner, near St. James Church;
\$40,000. HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—TWO FINE BRICK RESIDENCES ON
Prairie-av., with large lots, for less than house
can be built for to-day. All in good repair. PIERCE
& OUTHET, RE La Salie-st.

A OUTHET, 162 La Salie-st.

FOR SALE-BY PETERSON & BAY, 163 RANdolph-st:
18,05 North La Salie-st., modern marble front.
44,05 North Clark-st., 2-story and basement brick.
44,05 Milwaukee-av., near Erie, 2-story frame.
14,05 Milwaukee-av., 191f, with house, near Rucker.
14,05 Rucker, near Indiana, cottage and lot.
Also acre property in Hyde Park and Town of Lake. reallicition. The West Side—59 feet with a good frame house lines. Am June 1997. The State of the Ground is worth. EDWARD C, It is shan the ground contained and long time. CAMPIBLE, BROS. 128. How the ground is ground of the ground is ground to ground the ground

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I' Wabash-av., near Therty-second-al., good stonefront house, R.503.

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Butterfield-st., near Twenty-seventh, 3-story house
and barn, and lot, E.503.

McGregor-at. near Wentworth-av., good brick house
and lot. 25.00.

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Washington-st., fine stone-front house, E.503.

Walnut-st., good brick house, E.503.

Milwaukee-av., good brick house, E.503.

Milwauke CITY REAL ESTATE.

barn, 110 Brown-st., near Twelfth. Look at it. Terms, H.00 cash, balance time. Apply to owners at 33 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—8,00—A TWO-STORY AND CELLAR stone-front on Monroe-st. 9 rooms, laundry, etc. SLOSSON & CO., 155 La Salle-st.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-BY E. S. DREYER & CO., SE WASHington-st.:

100 acres on Calumet River; railroad running
through it; high and dry land.

125 acres near Riverdale; very cheap.

40 acres near Hammond Lyons, fillo per acre.

51 acres, Sec. 3. 7, 13, choice and cheap.

52 acres on railroud and canal, only fillo.

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64 acres cast and adjoining Downer's Grove (depot
on the ground) just the thing for subdivision, very
cheap.

65 acres on State-st., corner Fifty-second; a great
bargain.

65 acres, Thirty-third-st.; 2,000 per acre.

TOR SALE-BY H. C. MOREY, SE CLARK-ST.—60

T Sill per acre; 120 acres with improvements, Sec. II. 37, IS, 80. PIERCE & WARE, IG La Salle-st.

TOR SALE—AT 2,000 ON EASY TERMS, AN Almost new house of 10 fine rooms, well built and finished; stone ceilar, well, cistern, fruit, and shade on a large lot in No. 1 location is miles out on C., R. & Q. R. R. Address Miss H. SUTTON, Hinsdale, III.

TOR SALE—FINE BARGAINS IN ACRE PROPerty:
40 acres southwest of the city, at \$400 per acre.
40 acres near Oak Park, with good house.
20 acres on Haisted-st., Sec. IS, T. J., R. M.
20 acres at Washington Heights.
40 acres near Central Park.
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41 acres near Central Park.
42 HENRY WALLER, JR., 37 Dearborn-st.

SUBURBAN HEAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—ACRES.

1 4 acres fronling on West Madison, West Fifty third, and West Monros-sta, choice.

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FOR SALE—IN OAK PARK, THREE BLOCKS from depot—Two-story house, ten rooms, and barn, and lot förlich, at a decided bargain if sold immediately. J. H. KE ELER, its Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NEAR HYDE PARK STATION, 2—T story and basement brick house, with modern improvements, for less than \$1,000, and a larger one with 12 rooms on a 22-root corner lot for \$5,000; also other houses and lots for it. 30 to \$2,200. Some choice building lots near Kenwood and Hyde Park Stations; also several acre tracts. N. BARNES, & Washington-st., Room I. Starves, Sec. 3, Town of Lake, 363 per serve.

100 acres on railroad and canal, only \$160.

22 acres cast and adjoining Downer's Grove (depot on the ground) just the thing for supdivision, very cheap.

23 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

25 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

26 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

27 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

28 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

29 acres on Halssed-st., 570 per acre.

20 acres on Madison-st., cast of Oak Park; 20 acres on Lake-st., in Austin; 60 acres adjoining Austin, only \$5.00; large house and one acre in Riverside, \$7.00.

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20 B SALE-EXCHANGE-OR RENT-A GOOD house of 9 rooms at Highland Park. N. B. BOY.

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22 ACRES ONLY \$455; acres block and fine house in Austin, only \$5.00; large and small provided acres of the finest dealing acres under plow, fair building, \$64 miles southwest of La Moni, on the C., B. & Q. R. R.; overy class of fruit and shrubbery; house or house of 9 rooms at Highland Park. N. B. BOY.

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Boson Dept. in Bowle County, Texas, in Bortonest corner of the State; this is a barxain.

T. B. BOYD, Room 7, ID Madison-st. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, ID Madison-st. The Hoffel. Located in The Village of Baiavia, Kane County, Illinois; a Hyeramanufacturing town, with a large number of Reticlas workmen needing boarding house, and furnishing a large number of reliable boarders to any one who will keep up this establishment in good shape. This hotel is situated in the main street, and on the river road leading from Aurora to Geneva. It is a large building containing thirty rooms and well furnished with water, and having in connection with it a convenient livery stable and a large garden. Price and terms to suit the times. For particulars inquire at the First National Bank, Batavia. N. S. YOUNG, Vies-Presiders.

POR SALE—I OFFER THE BEST FARM IN WAUkesha County, Wisconsin, containing 65 acres, and situated eight miles south of Oconomowoc; will take improved Chicago property in part payment. H. F. DOUSMAN, M. Washington-st.

POR SALE—SPLENDID FARM, WITH FINE IMprovements, at Sycamore, Ill. of 25 acres; running water and timber. HOLMES & BROTHER, SWashington-st.

POR SALE—SOM WILL BUY 100 ACRES LAND one mile from Court-House, in the, growing county, one railroad with another, an east and west line, the coming summer. Hare chance. Belongs to beirs, and must be sold. Title perfect. Abstract furnished. Address L. M. BRACKETT, Administrator, Rochester, Ind.

WANTED—BY JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO.

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FOR SALE—ACHOICE VARIETY OF DWELLgast homes in Assessmoot. J. G. HAMILTON, 18

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North Side.

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Tooms, modern improvements; North Dearbornst. M. FORTUNE & CO., 39 East Washington-st.,
Room 10.

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I No. 375 North State-st., near Division, at \$25 per month, from May 1. ADULPH LOEB & BROTHER 129 and 131 La Salle-st.

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THE STAGE.

Holy Week and the Theatres-General Depression.

What the Managers Will Carve Up the Coming Week.

Gossip Concerning Plays, Play-Houses, and Players Generally.

Meil Burgess on the Critics-Situation of the Dramatic Tribes.

THE THEATRES. very theatre in town during the past felt the influence of the religious sea-laverly's, where "The Galley Slave" at Haveriy, where the date of the common until the action has been "The Hearts of Oak," busing omparison to that of the previous week, ed a very marked failing-off. Even the armanees of Miss Ada Cavendish received

or Clanearty, Juliet, and Mercy Merrick,—and the mention now is scarcely needed. Durber former engagement, as during present, Mercy Merrick won for strong praise. Yesterday afternoon thearts of Oak" organization closed the rement in this city, and the night trained the troupe to New York, where they open onday evening. To night will be the last of Galley Slave" at Haverly's.

LOCAL NOTES. fiss Dolaro will appear in Miss Venie Clancy's

r-in-Law" will be revived by the tickey Lingard company to-night at Hooley's.

The New York Express says of Miss Pixley:
She is as bright a ray of sunshine as has glinted cross the stage of the metropolis."

It is likely that the project to start a bijou the-tre in New York devoted entirely to musical omedy and light opera will be carried out. ent finished last night by Mr. Edever played by the tragedian in that

Miss Estelle Mortimer, now playing *Psyche* in The Galley Slave "at Haverly's, will, we hear, see the company at the end of the coming "Much Ado About Nothing" and "As You like It," are booked for the week of the 5th at IcVicker's. Miss Cavendish will be the Beatrice and the Beatrice.

It is said that Hamlin intends to close his leatre on the 1st of May. Between that date and the opening of the fall season the house will a remodeled and refurnished.

Mr. Will Gillette, a young comedian who ha w night will commence an engagement at a's in a new piece called "The Professor." me Shore," Wills' drama, will be performe the week, Miss Ada Cavendish assumin, the role. Mr. Piercy is cast for Henry Shore, leten Sedgwick for Lady Coots, and Mis-fren for the Queen.

tumpty Dumpty" will be offered to-morrow t at the National Theatre. Messrs. Will T can, Louis Meredith, J. H. McIntosh, and fisses Eva Earle, Fanny Wood, and Mollic man will be in the cast.

ent," the spectacle run successful-fy Brothers at Niblo's this season the Kiralfy Brothers at Niblo's this season, the kiralfy Brothers at Niblo's this season, be seen in all its glory of spangles, fleshings, lights, and colored fire on Monday, the 5th, averly's. Mr. Fitzsimmons will not appear e leading fairy.

e screaming absurdity of "Hobbies" is non the bill for Monday night at Haverly's, many weeks ago the troupe—headed by Nat win and Eliza and Jennie Weathersby— here. Their popularity during that are Lowensteins" will be the coming attracthe West Side Academy of Music. Mr. Thompson will assume the leadinger. The new variety features are Franile Hebrew impersonator: Mulien and Ma

o-morrow night will witness the reappear-ce of Mr. Sid C. France in "Marked for Life," rama heavily spiced with gunpowder and red Miss Alice Sherwood will personate the vine. Previous to the play a number of spe-ists will perform, among them Charles effield, the La Van Brothers, and Miss Jennie

itest negotiations of the area mounced as a great feet. John Haverly, are announced as a He put in a bid on Friday for an eight case of the Philadelphia Standard Theashas ought out Nasby suffix in "Widow." He will send Will Davis to Denver me this week to see about the theatre he ing after in that region. He is still looker conquests new.

atertainment described in the bills as "a novelty" will be given at Hooley's durweek by an organization known as "The lans of Kaiamazoo." If their performoves as attractive as their printing scattered to company, Miss Gertie, Granville, Miss Dempsey, Miss Neilie Larkelle, Miss oore, Mr. Augustus J. Bruno, Mr. Charles Mr. Afonzo Schwartz, Mr. John Foster, C. Burnett.

Miss Cavendish has a maid who is said to be emest faithful of servants, but to rival Mrs. clapron or Mrs. Partington in her conversam. She always looks up the parts in "Much Do About Nothing," and she insisted the other y, when asked to fetch the music for the music, that there was no mignonet used in Romeo and Juliet." To a friend who inquired out Miss Cavendish at a time when the lady is suffering from a sore throat, this devoted tendant said feelingly that "there was some inmanation, but fortunately no ulsters in the roat."

oat."

be third annual benefit of the B. P. O. Elks, ige No. 4, will occur at Haverly's Theatre on ursday afternoon. An unusually strong prom has been arranged, which ought to draw a ge audience. Among the names of people and the strong of the strong of

the or less renown.

In the second belasco's baggage was attached sterday afternoon just as they were lifting it on the 5:15 /train for New York. The comminant is a Mrs. Watson, who claims to have on engaged to play the rôle of Aunt Betsey on the original production of "The arts of Oak" at Hamilia's. She thinks she stained a loss of \$200 by the non-fulfillment of contract on the part of Herne and Belasco, ese gentlemen say that, owing to her inability grasp the rôle, they were compelled to break agreement. Mrs. Watson's lawyer has the gage, and Herne's lawyer on Monday morn-will try to juggle it out of his possession with paying the claim.

are will try to juggle it out of his possession withmit paying the claim.

For a lively bit of blood-curdling excitement
et us commend the reader to "Ben McCulough," the drama of the famous—yes, that's the
tord—American actor. Oliver Doud Hyron.
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evolvers and gunpowder, and never permits the
urtain to fail unless the entire armory of the
heatre is at work on the stage. The play covers
period of about eighteen years. Ben McCulmigh is married to a young, and fascinating, and
thenomenally devoted wife, Maud(Miss Fletcher).
A very bad man, with designs upon the young
and beautiful wife, manages to fix the theft of a
bocketbook upon the hero, who is forthwith
ent to the State's Prison for ten years. His
wife, through the intrigue of the bad
han and the machinations of a very
hand case of mother-in-law, hears nothnag of her husband. Subsequently Ben
hums up, a la Rip Van Winkle, sitting in the snow
plon, his own grave. He encounters the vilhin. The moment for revenge has come. Ben
hucks up his own tombstone and promptly lays
he villain low. Everything is ultimately made
il right, the bad mother-in-law meeting a punhument suitable to the gallery and commensustate with her bad deeds. The Academy comsany suppart Mr. Byron. Miss Lizzie Fletcher,
young lady with a good face, figure, and unoutted intelligence, is the leading actress of
ne company. She gives promise. We would,
owever, recommend that she study gesture and
more natural style of delivery. Miss Annie
ooy personates a rollicking part happily, and
fir. George W. Thompson is very felicitous in
ta picture of a German dialect part. Mr. T. J.
angdon, who is always cast for the blood-curdmy villain, is the cause of Ben McCulloup's
rouble. This evening the play will be given for

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Mr. W. Terris, of the St. James Theatre, Lonton, has signed a twelve months' opntract with

Lester Wallack. He makes his first appearance Oct. 1, with Rose Coghlan as leading lady. "My religious scruples," says John McCul-lough, "almost prevent me from playing on

The theatrical favorit in London at the present hour appears to be Miss Genevieve Ward. Next season she will be seen in America. Bronson Howard's "Banker's Daughter," now known as "The Old Love and the New," is being favorably received in the English provinces. In New York they say that the young gentle-man lately married to Miss Granger is not a prospective helr of the late Frank Leslie's prop-erty; neither was he an editor; but at one time he was a bookkeeper in the publishing house. erty; neither was he an editor; but at one time he was a bookkeeper in the publishing house.

The experience of the "Widow Bedott" company has evidently been profitable. Neill Burgess, speaking of the critics, said the other day to somebody: "Why, my dear fellow, they're all gentlemen of the first water. I haven't met any other kind since I have been traveling. And they're all got their eyes wide open, too. They won't stand any jockeying from the advance-agent or any bambooziling from the star himself. The day has gone by for slapping the editor on the back, calling him 'old boy,' asking him to take something, and then being certain of a good notice the next day. Why, now, if you tell the newspaper-man that you're the greatest actor in America; that your company is something entirely unequaled; and that he will admit the ruth of what you say when he sees the performance, begad,—I repeat, if you tell him all this, he'll go to the theatre, judge for himself, and conclude you have the idea that he is an ass, and, wishing to convince you of your mistake, he writes accordingly, and the result is the whole thing gets an exaggerated dressing-down.

whole thing gets an exaggerated dressing-down. A performance has got to stand on its own merits—or its advertising—nowadays, when handled by the out-of-town press." "It is very amusing," remarks the Usher in the Mirror, "to watch the progress of a theatrical paragraph through the length and breadth of the land. It starts, for instance, in Boston, the source of myriads of queer things. It is something, perhaps, about a well-known actress age, her exact avoirdupois, the size of her slipper, her bust measure, or some equally impudent and irrelevant piece of information. I take up a Galveston paper a few days later, and there.

per, her bust measure, or some equally impudent and irrelevant piece of information. I take up a Galveston paper a few days later, and there, among the dramatic notes, is that paragraph, copied bodily, and, of course, without credit. Next it is found in the Cincinnati Commercial; and I take particular notice that the complier, wishing to give a flavor of originality to his work, has couched it in fresh language. Then, a week later, ap it comes to the surface in Chicago. In this progressive turn the paragraph that has become really dear by long association has been put through the mill once more, and comes out surprisingly altered. If the Bostonese gabbled of the favorit actress' age, five or six years have been added to it; if of her weight, she has grown thin with amazing rapidity; if of her slipper, the foot it incloses has shrunk to greatly diminished proportions,—and so on through the entire catalog. The Chicago Jenkins seems to think a choice tidbit of knowledge like that contained in the perennial paragraph is nothing if not considerably intensified. And so from paper to paper, from village to city, this product of the Boston man's ingenuity is bottled like a shuttlecock, until it arrives at San Francisco, where its mangled and distorted remains turn up in a condition nearly unrecognizable. But this isn't its unhappy end. At a moderate estimate, that unfortunate paragraph will break out here and there for the next five years, and it becomes such a truly old and valuable friend that the exchange editor undergoes a really depressing disappointment if it does not appear every day in at least one of the newspapers in his budget."

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Mr. Harry Wilson
Mr. George Walton "The Illuminati" appears to have failed in winning either popular or critical favor. The press unanimously condemn it. We are told in the New York Herald that the idea and many of the New York Herald that the idea and many of the situations are taken from Alexandre Dumas' novel of "Doctor Balsamo," and also from the play of the same name, produced at the Second Théatre Français in 1878. The play of "The Illuminate," however, begins where the real action of Dumas' play ends. Its first act is irrelevant to the story, which begins at the end of the second act. The grand climax in the novel turns upon the ruin of Andree, a maid of honor to Marie Antoinette. In "The Illuminati," the future Queen and Mme. Dubarry do not appear. The piece terminates with the fall of the Bastile in a blaze of red fire. "The impression left upon the mind," says the Herald, " was one of confusion, and the absence of purpose or motive was evident from the end of the second act. It is not an improvement upon the work of Alexandre Dumas, fils, and, although the moral tone is better, it has been attained at the sacrifice of dramatic unity and sequence."

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The inventors are Mr. Edgar Smith and Mr. J. R. Milligan, who have taken out patents in this country, England, Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Australia, and Canada. The control of the American patent will, it is understood, pass into the hands of a New York company, the head of which is Mr. Henry F. Hamill, of the Delamater Iron Works. The patentees are Pittsburg machinists, who had been carrying on their experiments in that city unsuccessfully for several years, when, in 1878, they succeeded in controlling the enormous power which had previously been developed from the vapor by other experimenters, and took out their patents.

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